

# The Public Parade

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press difficulties associated with black and white reverses, we have decided to make a charge of \$10 for each. Screened reverses, however, will continue to be offered at no extra charge.

As we work our way into the new system, the appearance of the Chowan Herald will change considerably, we hope for the better. There will be experimentation, of course, but eventually we should come up with an attractive new head dress, new standing heads and an overall cleaner, easier to read paper.

We beg your indulgence during the first weeks of the new system. E.N. Manning, general manager, and members of his staff will be doing their best; but, if something comes out you think doesn't look good, drop the editor a letter and say so. It may be that something better is also available.

This new equipment cost a whole lot of money. We hope that, through increased efficiency, lower-priced supplies and materials, and less-expensive down time, it will pay for itself within a few years. We purchased it through a North Carolina firm, MicroAge of Greenville. Thus, when it is necessary to bring in a specialist, we won't have to pay his travel expenses all the way from Massachusetts, as we have been doing in the past.

## Older Voters Interested

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Street, west side of Oakum Street to Park Ave.; and on the west side of Broad Street from Park Ave. to West Church Street and on the south side of West Church Street from Broad to Moseley Streets.

The third ward is bounded on the south by the north side of West Church Street, east side of Moseley Street and north side of West Albemarle Street; on the west by U.S. 17 Bypass; on the north by a line north of Dillard Ave.; and on the east by a line along the west side of Paradise Road and the west side of N. Broad Street to West Church Street.

The fourth ward is bounded by a line east of Old Hertford Rd., north of Paxton Lane, east of Sheppard Rd. to N.C. 32; on the south by a line on the north side of N.C. 32 to the railroad tracks, the north side of East Hicks Street, the east side of Oakum Street from East Hicks Street to Dicks Street and the north side of Park Ave.; on the west boundary, the east side of North Broad Street from Park Ave. to Paradise Road and the east side of Paradise Road.

For those who would rather see the ward boundaries than have them described, free copies of Edenton street maps, marked with the boundaries are available at the Chowan Herald office on South Broad Street.

Polling sites for the election are the old Armory building for east Edenton and the new Rescue Squad building for west Edenton.

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# Four Found Guilty On Speeding Charges

Chowan District Court was in session October 6, the Honorable Grafton G. Beaman presiding over the criminal calendar.

Basic court costs for District Court include a magistrate's fee of \$23; a facility fee (building) of \$5; law enforcement officers' benefit and retirement fund, \$8; and officer service fee, \$4 (arrest or personal service of warrant).

Frank Picard Brown of Hertford, charged with speeding 66 in a 55mph zone admitted responsibility to speeding 64 in a 55mph zone and received a penalty of \$10 and cost of court.

Fred Warnell McCloud, charged with speeding 69 in a 55mph zone, admitted responsibility for speeding 64 in a 55mph zone and received a penalty of \$5 and cost of court.

McKinley Revelle was found guilty of DWI, level two and was sentenced to six months, suspended and placed on unsupervised probation for three years with a 14 day active sentence. He was fined \$300 and cost of court, ordered to surrender his operator's license

and to complete ADET school. He pleaded not guilty and was found not guilty of failure to report an accident.

Donald Kelvin Lane pleaded not guilty but was found guilty of DWI and failure to burn headlights. He received a \$10 fine on the headlight charge. He was found guilty of DWI, level three and was sentenced to 90 days, suspended

and placed on unsupervised probation for two years; a fine of \$200 and cost of court; ordered to complete 72 hours of community service; ordered to complete ADET school; and ordered to surrender his operator's license. He was authorized limited driving privileges.

Thomas Prosser of Beaufort, N.C. pleaded guilty to speeding 77

in a 55mph zone and received a \$30 fine and cost of court and was ordered to surrender his operator's license. An appeal was noted.

Steven Eric Norris of Plymouth was found guilty of failure to report an accident. He was sentenced to 10 days, suspended and placed on unsupervised probation for one year upon payment of a \$50 fine and cost of court. The state took a voluntary dismissal on a charge of reckless driving.

Joseph Lee Jones pleaded guilty to consuming an alcoholic beverage on unauthorized premises. He was sentenced to two days in the Chowan County Jail.

The case of Kelly Ray Copeland, charged with possession of marijuana and possession of a malt beverage under the age of 21, was continued.

William Turner, Jr. of Brooklyn, N.Y. pleaded guilty to speeding 82 in a 55mph zone. He received a \$30 fine and cost of court and was ordered not to operate a motor vehicle on the highways of N.C. until duly authorized or relicensed.

Norman Lee Ford pleaded guilty to larceny. He was sentenced to nine months in the N.C. Dept. of Corrections. An appeal was noted.

The case of Toni V. Little, charged with two counts issuing a worthless check, was continued to allow the defendant to employ counsel.

Robert Bodamer pleaded guilty to a fourth offense of issuing a worthless check. He was sentenced to 30 days, suspended and placed on unsupervised probation for one year and was ordered to pay cost of court. He was also ordered to pay \$63.51 as restitution to Creywood Tire Corp.

The cases of nine individuals were called with the defendants failing to appear.

## Hardees

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on the bulletin board in the town's administrative office last Thursday and by notification of the local press. In addition, each council member must be given at least six hours prior notification of the meeting.

Special meetings can be convened by the mayor or mayor pro tem or by any two council members to consider a subject or subjects specifically stated in the notification.

## ONE ON ONE

D.G. Martin

"American ship attacked in the Persian Gulf."

"Stock market drop is new record."  
These twin headlines that shared the front pages of last week's news left me cold. They seemed calculated to frighten. They worked. But I was more than frightened. I was angry and discouraged.

Why?  
Peace and prosperity. Those are what we hope for, pray for, and sometimes, work for.

The headlines frightened me because they reminded me how fragile those hopes are. The headlines put them totally out of my control—and out of anyone's control.

The stock market. Will it rebound and reach new highs? Will it continue to fall? Will it crash and bring recession or depression to the economy?

Listen to the experts and you get a thousand different answers. Nobody really knows what is going to happen or why.

Can our prosperity and economic security really be at the mercy of a stock market that is controlled by forces that we do not understand and can not influence?

No wonder we are discouraged by the headlines about the market.

The Persian Gulf. The news from there may be worse.

We have given up the choice of war or peace—and put it in the hands of the Iranians. It is now up to them. We have laid down the challenge to them.

"Back down, don't confront us or we will retaliate," we say firmly and give them the power to chose peace or conflict. Maybe we had to do it, but that does not keep me from being chilled by Iran's having control over my peace.

Iran holds us hostage again. Can we really out-retaliate them? Should we surrender or withdraw? How can we "win" without fighting?

There are no good answers to those questions. Each day everything seems more and more out of our control.

Our peace and our prosperity—hostages to an insane country and an insane stock market.

No wonder I am discouraged.

GIANT WEEDS—These twelve foot tall marijuana plants were spotted from the air by Sheriff Fred Spruill (right). Deputy Victor Lamb (left) and Deputy Harry Ward were directed to the plants by radio.

## Marijuana Found In Gates

Chowan Sheriff's Department has again taken in a harvest of marijuana plants. Eleven of the plants were spotted from an airplane piloted by Craven County Deputy Sheriff Grady Stilley with Chowan Sheriff Fred Spruill as a passenger Monday.

The plants were located on the county line just inside Gates County. After authorization from Gates officials, Chowan Deputies Harry Ward and Victor Lamb made the

seizure of eleven plants, located in a wooded area.

Sheriff Spruill said he had no suspects in this case or the seizure last week in which 33 plants were initially found. Later in the week, four more were found at the same location in Ryland.

The plants have a street value of \$1,200. So far this year, the sheriff's department has confiscated 218 plants with a total street value of \$261,600.

## Curtain Rises On Comedy

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other important duties.

In recent comments about tonight's opening, Conger said, in part, "This evening is the result of total commitment on the part of everyone involved. The company of actors, the co-directors and the entire production staff have worked for many weeks in order to prepare for this exciting evening. It has been a never to be forgotten experience."

In a show of support for the Little Theatre, Jim Boswell has agreed to keep Boswell's Restaurant in Edenton open until

midnight following the Saturday evening performance. Dinners will be served until 11 p.m., and beverages will be served until 12 midnight.

Ticket sales have been brisk at downtown stores, but some are still available at Mitchener's Pharmacy, Hollowell-Blount Rexall and J.C. Penney. Tickets (priced at \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children) will also be sold at the door on a first come, first serve basis.

A large turnout is anticipated for both performances and an opportunity for lighthearted entertainment is guaranteed for all.



LAWRENCE ACADEMY HOMECOMING 1987—During halftime at the game against Parrot Academy last Friday, the Lawrence Academy Homecoming Court was introduced. After representatives of each grade were presented, the 1986 queen, Melissa Modlin crowned Elizabeth Rawls the 1987 Homecoming Queen. She is shown here escorted by Board Chairman Warner Perry.

## THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH



A Report from  
The National Institute of Health  
Bethesda, Maryland

### Straight Facts About AIDS By ROBERT E. WINDOM, M.D. Assistant Secretary for Health

My participation in the fight against AIDS is of fairly recent origin. I was sworn in as Assistant Secretary for Health just ten months ago. The Public Health Service, however, has been deeply involved in the AIDS crisis from its beginning, in mid-1981. And since that time, the Service has made astounding progress. Working in concert with scientists across America and abroad, we discovered the AIDS virus and learned how it destroys the immune systems of its victims; we found out how the virus is transmitted, and we developed a blood test that has enabled us to protect our blood supply from contamination with the AIDS virus. Our nation's blood supply, I might note, is safer today than it ever has been before.

As I write, research continues into the mysteries of this terrible disease. We are looking for a drug, or drugs, that will prove effective in treating AIDS. We are searching for a vaccine that will enable us to prevent it. Much remains to be done, obviously, and until these riddles are solved, the Public Health Service will continue to regard AIDS research and education as its number one priority.

Why education? In the absence of a cure or a vaccine for AIDS, the best weapon we have is public education. To date, about 90 percent of all cases of AIDS in this country have occurred in two groups: sexually active homosexual and bisexual men and present or past users of illegal intravenous drugs. Now, we are seeing cases in heterosexual men and women and we are diagnosing AIDS in infants born to infected mothers. There is growing alarm in the general public. Are we all at risk of developing AIDS?

Certainly not. AIDS is not spread by casual contact, as many other viruses are. You won't get AIDS by shaking hands or hugging a person with AIDS. You won't get AIDS if that person sneezes on you or prepares your food. AIDS is actually difficult to catch. It is spread by the most intimate kind of sexual contact and by the sharing of contaminated needles and syringes. To reduce your chances of exposure to the AIDS virus...

...maintain a mutually faithful, monogamous relationship. Don't have sex with multiple partners or with persons who have had multiple partners, including prostitutes. Although most AIDS cases have occurred among homosexual and bisexual men, many cases also have occurred among men and women who are heterosexual. The more partners you have, the greater your risk.

...avoid sex with persons who have AIDS, with persons at risk for AIDS or with persons who have had a positive result on the AIDS antibody test. If you do have sex with a person you think may be infected (and I cannot stress too strongly that you should not) take precautions to prevent contact with that person's body fluids. Use a condom, which will reduce (reduce, not eliminate) the chances of spreading the virus, and avoid anal intercourse and other practices that may injure bodily tissues and make it easier for the virus to enter the bloodstream. Oral-genital contact should be avoided, as should open-mouthed, intimate kissing.

...don't use intravenous drugs. Seek treatment for your addiction. If you are unable to stop using IV drugs, don't use a needle or syringe that someone else already has used, because it may be contaminated with the AIDS virus. Don't share contaminated needles or syringes.

Since the discovery of the first AIDS cases in this country, in mid-1981, more than 35,000 cases have been reported, and more than 20,000 of them have proven fatal.

## Applicants

### Must Comply

HERTFORD—Farmers who apply for loans made or guaranteed from the Farmers Home Administration must certify that they are in compliance with certain soil conservation requirements related to highly erodible and wetlands, according to Melvin E. Howell, County Supervisor.

"The 1985 Farm Bill prevents farmers from receiving benefits from USDA programs, including FmHA loans, unless they are in compliance with conservation procedures relating to 'highly erodible' and 'wet' lands, Howell said. Before FmHA can complete the processing of a loan application, the farmers must contact their local Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service County Office and complete the necessary certification form.

The certification form to be signed by the applicant asks three basic questions dealing with cultivating highly erodible and land not farmed before; wet areas converted for cropland since December 23, 1985; and future plans to convert wetlands, Howell said, "farm borrowers who take the necessary certification actions now will not be delayed in receiving their spring crop loans. However, failure to take action could delay the delivery of FmHA loans and the USDA benefits."

For additional information please call (919) 426-5733 or visit the County FmHA Office at County Office Building, Church Street Extended, Hertford. FmHA is an equal opportunity lender.

## Correction

In an interview with Mayor John Dowd in last week's edition, the word "not" was inadvertently omitted. The sentence should have read, "He said that the main problem stemmed from lack of pride of people and not inadequate cleanup services." We regret the error.

Let Your Words  
Do The Talking On  
The Chowan Herald's  
Classified Page!