

The Recreation Report

Aerobic Dance Begins New Session
A new 8 week session of Aerobic Dance will begin this Saturday morning, July 24 with a FREE class from 10:00-11:00. Julie Spivey and Terry Rothbeiger will teach this session with classes offered every Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:00-7:00 at the Recreation Department. Beginners and more advanced students are welcome. Come try the free class this Saturday and join in the fun. For more information call the Recreation Department at 482-8595 or Julie Spivey at 482-8055. A registration fee will be charged for the regular class.

Beginning Clogging Class
The Rec. Dept. Agriculture Ext. Service and Chowan 4-H Club will tri-sponsor a Beginner Clogging Class. Classes will begin July 19-Sept. 20, ten weeks; each Monday evening, 7:30-9:00 P.M. at the Recreation Dept. Gene Baker will be the instructor. Registration fee of \$1.00. Twenty-five will be the maximum number allowed in the class. Leather soled shoes are preferred. Anyone interested may register at the Agriculture Extension Office.

Disabled Vets Sought

The Veterans Administration is seeking seriously disabled veterans to participate in a new program of independent living services.

Special outreach efforts are under way in all 50 states and the District of Columbia to explain this new benefit program. Independent living is designed to increase a severely disabled veteran's ability to function more independently in the family or community environment with a reduced level of services from others.

The pilot program continues through fiscal year 1985. For up to two years an eligible service-disabled

Cookout and Awards Program
A cookout will be held Tuesday, July 27 at 6:00 P.M. at the Recreation Dept. for all Little League, Babe Ruth and Girls Softball players and their parents. Awards will be given out at this time. All participants are asked to return their uniforms at this time.

Allstars Host District Tournament
The Edenton Little League Allstars will host the District Tournament beginning Friday, July 23 at 6:00 P.M. Edenton will play Dare II at 8:00 Friday night. Other teams involved in the tournament are Hyde County and Dare I. All games will be played at the Little League Park on Badham Road, Fisher Field.

Men's Softball

Ryland	17-5
Picwic	19-3
Texaco	15-7
Miller's A's	15-7
Exxon	16-6
Natural	6-16
P.D.	12-10
Bears	11-11
Tyner	4-17
Cotton Mill	3-19
Perry Holland	7-15
At. Forest	1-20

The Carolina Review: N.C. Democrats Fearful Of Losing Seats

MAGIC...In a year when Democrats are supposed to be excited about winning, North Carolina Dems are genuinely concerned about losing previously "safe" seats in the U.S. Congress. Not surprisingly, the cause for worry is the National Congressional Club's involvement in several Congressional races.

Not until 1980 did the N.C. Congressional Club work any miracles. Before then, the conservative magic had worked only for former Democrat and radio-television editorialist, Jesse Helms, as he defeated less than magical opponents Nick Galifianakis (1972) and John Ingram (1978). We can count Galifianakis since the Congressional Club is but an

extension of the original Helms for Senate campaign coupled to the magical computer of Washington fundraiser, Richard A. Viguerie.

But in 1980, against incumbent Democratic senator Robert Morgan and much of the Democratic Party machinery, an erstwhile Don Quixote came charging out of eastern North Carolina to win the Senate race. John East, an East Carolina University political science professor with lofty, conservative ideals, was no longer an also-ran. Unquestionably, the now "national" Congressional Club (with its own computer) was responsible for the East victory.

A somewhat bitter Robert Morgan went back home to practice law. Bitter because the Congressional Club, and not necessarily John East, had pulled what many consider some pretty-low blows on television about the Morgan voting record.

Probably not coincidental, but certainly not as

miraculous, two freshmen Republican representatives traveled with East to Washington in 1980—Bill Hendon of Asheville and Gene Johnston of Greensboro.

So now wonder Democrats are concerned about the magic-voodoo magic though it may be of the Congressional Club. None other than Governor Hunt himself has been actively lighting the fires of party regulars and various endangered Democratic Congressmen.

"I hear the governor sees this Cobey-Andrews race as a forerunner to the Hunt-Helms race in 1984," said one Democrat last week. Anyway, Democratic Congressmen, heretofore somewhat cavalier about reelection campaigns, are hastily trying to garner forces to meet the expected Club challenge.

The Democrat's concern, apparently, is not misplaced. The Club admits to actively participating in five N.C. Congressional races including the 2nd

District (Jack Marin), the 3rd District (Red McDaniel), the 4th (Bill Cobey), the 5th (Ann Bagnal), and the 8th District (Harris Blake).

While understandably refusing to place priorities on the various campaigns the Club is helping, interviews suggest Bill Cobey as "probably the closest to our hearts." Cobey also has the best chance of winning.

The surprise is that Red McDaniel (vs. Charlie Whitley) might not fall number two in the Club priorities—a favored position most Democrats had assumed he held.

Again, interviews suggest that Jack Marin ("especially if Michaux wins") and Ann Bagnal (vs. Steve Neal) could get more attention. For one thing, McDaniel is using Eddie Mye of Washington, D.C. as his pollster, while the others have opted for the services of Club favorite, Arthur Finklestein of New York. "Eddie Mye is still a good, solid conservative pollster," said Club spokesman Jim

Cain. Regardless of who is doing the polling, the Congressional Club is offering the magic that

worked in 1980. And this time, the Democrats can't say they were caught unawares.

Accurate Records Are Crucial

GREENSBORO—An accurate and timely system of records is a MUST for all taxpayers, and this is especially true for the farming industry, the Internal Revenue says.

Good farm records can be useful in applying for credit,

in attaining maximum social security coverage and, perhaps most important, in saving tax dollars.

The IRS does not require any special method of keeping records, but tax-

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Appointed

RALEIGH—The appointment of Stanley Chris Payne of Manteo to the North Carolina Seafood Industrial Park Authority was announced by House Speaker Liston B. Ramsey.

Payne replaces Representative Charles D. Evans of Dare County, who stepped down as a result of recent legal rulings requiring separation of powers between the Executive and Legislative branches of government. Payne was appointed by the House of Representatives on recommendation of Speaker Ramsey.

The North Carolina Seafood Industrial Park Authority is active in promoting the seafood industry in the Dare County region. It is construction a seafood industrial park at Wanchese.

"I feel sure Chris Payne will carry forward the good work done by Representative Evans in this important undertaking," Speaker Ramsey said in announcing the appointment.

Payne is a resident of Route 1, Manteo.

veteran may receive a wide range of independent living services necessary to increase his or her level of independent functioning.

Such services may include housing modification, personal care attendants, prosthetic devices, transportation costs and training in independent living skills through coordination with other VA benefit programs.

Veterans interested in more information about independent living services should contact the Vocational Rehabilitation and Counseling Officer at the nearest VA Regional Office.

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