

Continued On Page 4

looks like --. A white male between the ages of 30 and 40 who is a high school graduate with some college.

Just thought you might like to know.

Officials Graded

The N.C. Association of Educators has just released the third "Report Card" on members of the General Assembly. Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., "failed" on three of the five "courses" on which he was graded.

In the House of Representatives, Charles Evans of Dare and Vernon James of the Isle of Pasquotank both voted "wrong" according to NCAE standards on the appropriations measure which contained a freeze on salary increments. Rep. Evans voted "right" on improved hospital and medical care benefits and for keeping five "Acts of God" days for teachers. Rep. James didn't vote on either issue.

Over in the Senate, J.J. (Monk) Harrington of Bertie and Melvin R. Daniels, Jr., of the Isle of Pasquotank failed the test, a la NCAE, on the salary issue; neither voted on medical benefits. Sen. Daniels pleaded the teacher lobby on the snow days, but flunked the ERA issue. Sen. Harrington's vote for ERA earned him his only bright spot along the NCAE graders.

The school teachers have always been a force to reckon with in politics. They have more recently come out into the open and endorsement by PACE (Political Action Committee for Education) is highly sought. NCAE boasts an 86 per cent success rate for candidates endorsed in the recent primary elections.

The teachers are highly upset about set-backs in the mini-session of the General Assembly. In fact, they fear "North Carolina schools will soon be in the same crisis-type situation they were in 1960 when Terry Sanford emerged to lead a crusade for public education."

"You can be sure that NCAE is looking around right now for those persons willing to help lead such a new crusade, and we believe we will be able to find such individuals," Mrs. Loretta M. Martin, NCAE president, said recently.

It is difficult to believe that Gov. Hunt fell from grace so rapidly. But, a dollar is sometimes mightier than a sword.

Outstanding Work Brings Recognition

Three Chowan County residents received recognition recently during the First Annual Community Watch Day Celebration in Raleigh.

Over 150 people from 48 counties in the state received certificates for their outstanding work in the Community Watch Program.

Community Watch is a crime prevention program designed to stop break-ins and other criminal activity by encouraging neighbors to watch out for their neighbors. Once a watch is formed, residents display familiar green and white signs that warn would-be criminals they are being watched.

Community Watch Day was sponsored by the North Carolina Community Watch Association,



EVANS SPEAKS AT SEMINAR—Rep. Charles Evans of Dare Co. was one of several speakers at the Institute For Political-Legal Education's recent seminar in Edenton. Evans spoke on the government component concerning the Legislative process.

Holmes Band Gears Up For Next Year

By Richard Williams

Otis Strother is not wasting any time preparing his band members for the upcoming school year at John A. Holmes.

Strother, entering his ninth year as band director at the high school, brought in two outsiders last week to assist him in other phases of the marching band.

Craig Everett and Sandy Terry were in Edenton for three days helping out with the rifle unit and the flag girls, respectively.

"They'll make the difference in a polished performance and one that is not polished in the beginning of the school year," said Strother, relaxed in the school's library, a relief from the 90-plus temperatures in which the students drilled. "It's no way possible that I could do these shows by myself. I simply don't have the expertise in this field."

The assistants' fees are funded by the Edenton - Chowan Band Parents Association. They travel all over the country helping out at many schools sharing their talents.

"I've been to about six schools helping with the band," said Terry, 22, who teaches color guards at Great Bridge High School in Virginia.

The two, with their three days expired, left last Wednesday. They were guests in the Strother's home during their stay.

Everett, of Greenville, N.C., saw very much promise in the rifle unit over the past few days.

"I see the kids as very, very eager and pleasant to work with," said the Northern Nash band director. I saw a lot of talent in these students and most of them is in their first year."

In fact, of the eight member rifle unit, Senior, Yulanda Shields is the only one with any past experience.

This wasn't the students' initial encounter with their parttime

Inc. The Association is a private non-profit group of citizens and law enforcement officers whose goal is to expand the Community Watch Program to every town in the state.

Award recipients from Chowan County are: Marjorie Allen, George Stokes and Shirley Swain all from Edenton.

mentors. Both Everett and Terry worked with the students at the camp in Ferrum, Va.

"We got to know them at the camp," said Rifle girl Toni Kenney, but we didn't learn all the routines so they offered to come to the school."

"If we have problems they'll help us straighten them out. They understand if we don't catch on right away," Kenney said.

"They simply know what they're doing and they're teaching it to us," said senior Elizabeth Whitson, a flag girl.

Strother wishes that these or some similar with their expertise could be hired in the department to work with them on a full time basis. But he understands the budget will not allow it.

"I'd try to do it myself but it's not possible. We could do a lot

more with more personnel. But this isn't an income bringing thing. It's more of an expense. We perform at football games but we don't get anything from it," Strother said, although he wasn't complaining.

The bands largest income is netted in the annual Peanut Festival, set for October 2.

"The bulk of our capital comes from the Peanut Festival," he said. Sure we give concerts throughout the school year, but what we make from that isn't enough to buy new flags for the girls."

It could be a long time before the school hires individuals to work solely with the rifle unit and the flag girl corp. But with the continued effort of Otis Strother, the students can always look forward to a fair shake.

DIRECT DEPOSIT. YOU'VE GOT IT COMING JUST AS MUCH AS A WALK DOWN A WARM BEACH.

Hot sand inching up between your toes and the surf breaking just a few feet away. It's all part of the good life. And now that you're retired, Direct Deposit can make that life even better.

With Direct Deposit, your Social Security—or other Government payments—go straight to your account, so you can take that walk without the worry of a check sitting unprotected back home.

Just ask for Direct Deposit wherever you have a checking or savings account. It's free, and it's something you deserve just as much as everything you've waited a lifetime for.

DIRECT DEPOSIT YOU'VE GOT IT COMING.

A public service of this newspaper and The Advertising Council.

United States Treasury

Seminar

Continued From Page 1 national government in action. It is hoped that now a local Close-Up chapter will be instituted, giving the students of Chowan Co. a chance to watch our local government in action and learn how it works.

Maxinne Britt probably explained the purpose of the seminar best, saying "What this has the potential for doing is helping our students become better educated in their role of active citizenship."

Ranson Denied Coaching Post

Continued From Page 1 available to help us provide a balanced curriculum for our students. That includes helping with such activities as Student Council, National Honor Society, and of course coaching the students," said Dunn. Teachers are organized to sponsor these organizations to make a well-rounded educational program at the high school.

"It is the principal's responsibility to determine what teacher will sponsor each activity."

During Ranson's three years as tennis coach she also was the instructor for learning disability students. "I think it's a good idea to try and find someone to do a dual role, but I think that they are wrong in dictating to a person that he or she must coach in order to have a teaching job."

Allen Hornthal, a local dentist, assisted Ranson during her years as head coach. It is not out of line for an interested parent or community member to render services to the athletic teams at the school. Haywood Bond, a graduate of the high school, and Henry Overton assisted the head coaches in wrestling and football, respectively.

Hornthal will again be vital in the operations of the team under the guidance of Mrs. Copeland.

"This year my role is going to be much more involved with the program," he said. "Nan and I have gotten together on this and have outlined the work which has to be done. Though she initially didn't want the job, she is totally 100 per cent committed to it now."

Hornthal believes that there is tremendous talent on the team whose first practice is less than two weeks away.

"A lot of these girls have talent," he said. "Some of them have gotten so good that very little coaching is needed," explained Hornthal, downplaying the inexperience of the coach.

Traffic Deaths Show Decline

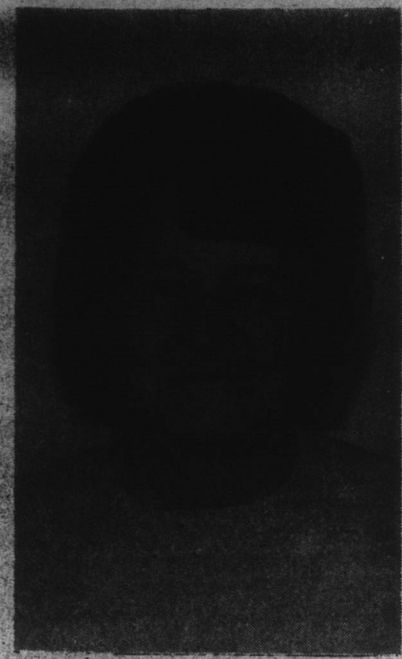
CHARLOTTE, NC—Twenty five North Carolina cities and towns had no traffic fatalities during 1981, according to the N.C. State Motor Club's annual traffic safety survey.

The total is up from the 17 Tarheel municipalities that had death free records in 1980.

The cities are: Ahoskie, Brevard, Canton, Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Cherryville, Dallas, Forest City, Garner, Hamlet, Havelock, Hendersonville, Hendersonville, Hope Mills, Kings Mountain, Mint Hill, Morehead City, Mount Holly, Mount Olive, Plymouth, Selma, Smithfield, Spring Lake, Tarboro and Washington.

There was a big turnover in the cities that had death-free records. Ten cities held their place on the list this year while 8 cities lost their place due to traffic fatalities. Fifteen Tarheel cities had only one fatality during the year.

The safest city in the state is Cherryville, which hasn't had a fatality in eight years. Ahoskie, Brevard, Canton have gone four years without a traffic death while Mount Holly's mark is unblemished for the past three years, and Garner, Hendersonville, Morehead City and Tarboro for the past two years.



Mrs. Keeter Is Honored

Mrs. Dorothy B. Keeter of Edenton, an employee of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., recently received a gold watch band with an emblem and four diamonds in recognition of 40 years of service with the company.

Mrs. Keeter started with the company as an operator in Edenton, and later worked in the plant department as a repair service clerk. She then transferred to the Commercial Dept., where she worked as a service representative and a teller.

She is a widow with one son, Jimmy Jr., and two grandchildren, who also reside in Edenton.

Production To Decrease

Flue-cured tobacco poundage in North Carolina is expected to be down 10 per cent from last year according to the North Carolina Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The decrease in production is contributed to less acreage for harvest and lower expected yields per acre.

The flue-cured crop is forecast at 683 million pounds, 10 per cent less than the 1981 crop. About 329,000 acres will be harvested this season, 7 per cent less than last year. An average yield of 2,075 pounds per acre is forecast. This is 68 pounds less than the 1981 average yield of 2,143 pounds.

Wheat production is forecast at a record high 17.3 million bushels, 8 per cent above last year's production. The increase is contributed to an increase in acreage for harvest. The yield per acre is expected to average 36 bushels, 3 bushels less than the 1981 average of 39 bushels.

Production of oats in North Carolina is forecast at 4.6 million bushels, up 4 per cent from the previous year's production of 4.4 million bushels.

North Carolina barley production is forecast at 3.2 million bushels, down 7 per cent from the 1981 crop.

Rye production in the State is forecast at 500,000 bushels, 32 per cent more than last year.

The State's apple crop was severely reduced by late spring freezes and is forecast at 135 million pounds, the lowest since 1966 and only 36 per cent of last year's production of 375 million pounds.

Peach production in the Tar Heel State is expected to total only 2 million pounds. This is the smallest production since 1955 when the entire crop was frozen out and represents only 5 per cent of last year's 40 million pound crop.

In making your future plans, don't count heavily on what you think other people will do for you.

Old folks who criticize young people excessively might spend some effort trying to reform old folks who need it more anyhow.

The Chowan Herald (USPS 106-380)

P.O. BOX 207, EDENTON, N.C. 27932

Published every Thursday at Edenton by The Chowan Herald, Inc., L. F. Amburn, Jr., Editor and Publisher, 421-425 South Broad Street, Edenton, North Carolina, 27932.

Entered as second-class matter August 30, 1934 at the Post Office of Edenton, North Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1870.

L. F. AMBURN, JR.
Editor & Publisher

E. N. MANNING
General Manager

SUSAN BUNCH
Office Manager

J. EDWIN BUFFLAP
Editor Emeritus

Subscription Rates

One Year (outside N.C.)\$11.50
One Year (in N.C.)\$10.40
Six Months (outside N.C.)\$7.50
Six Months (in N.C.)\$7.20

Edenton, North Carolina, Thursday, August 5, 1982