

Carolina Review - Gov. Hunt Vs. Intoxicated Drivers

ANDREWS...Gov. James B. Hunt has been railing against drunk drivers for a long time now. He has, on occasion, even said that drunk drivers are "dangerous criminals" who should "be put behind bars."

"He never said first offenders should go to jail," reflected Hunt's press secretary Brent Hackney last Friday.

Hackney was, of course, discussing Hunt's reaction to 4th District U.S. Rep. Ike Andrews' arrest for drunken driving the previous weekend. Unfortunately for Hackney and Hunt, and virtually every other Democratic party worker and voter in the 4th Congressional District, Andrews' troubles were somewhat more complicated than a first offense DUI.

Andrews pleaded guilty last week to driving under the influence, speeding 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, and to illegal transportation of liquor. The judge also found Andrews guilty of failure to stop for a police blue light and improper vehicle registration.

At the time of his arrest October 2nd on the Raleigh bellline, Andrews refused to take the standard Breathalyzer test, but said he had taken only "two small drinks" in his drive down from Washington, D.C., and wasn't driving under the influence. He said he had no idea the blue light was meant for him.

A blood test taken two hours after his arrest, on the advice of his attorneys, eventually revealed that Andrews' alcohol content was twice what is required for the legal definition of

intoxicated. According to an out-of-court witness who called police and to police reports, Andrews was lucky not to have been in an accident or caused serious injury the way he was driving.

Not so lucky was Andrews' already troubled campaign for re-election to Congress. "Already troubled" because he had been targeted for defeat by the National Congressional Club and faced an attractive candidate, Bill Cobey, with monied momentum.

For a few fleeting moments Monday night after his Saturday night arrest, Andrews even faced the possibility of being requested by the Democratic party leadership to remove his name from the ballot-to be replaced by another Democrat.

Andrews survived that challenge when, according to one party source, "Russell Walker (Democratic Party chairman) was the only one with the guts to tell Ike to his face that he should withdraw. Several county chairmen talked about Ike withdrawing before the meeting-wanted Ike out-but refused to say so when Ike got there," the source said.

There was also a very tight deadline on the legalities of replacing Andrews on the ballot-some said the deadline had already passed.

Finally, Andrews did not want to step down-making it awkward for any other candidates to offer their names.

So the Democratic party in the 4th District is at least hampered by what much of

the Democratic leadership considers a fairly unattractive candidate at this time.

Gov. Hunt, who has worked diligently for Andrews, said Friday the level he helps for the duration of the campaign is "largely up to Ike and how he conducts himself and his campaign-and what kind of example he sets for other people."

Hunt aid Gary Pearce may have summed up the Democrat's feelings about Andrews' campaign best. "The governor is real encouraged about Jamie Clark's challenge of Republican Bill Hendon in the 11th District," Pearce said.

Catfish Hunter To Be Guest Speaker

Jim (Catfish) Hunter will be the guest speaker of the Northeastern N.C. Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation at a public meeting in observance of "Juvenile Diabetes Month".

The meeting will be held October 18 at First Christian Church on Parsonage Street in Elizabeth City. Anyone with a special interest in diabetes is cordially invited to attend.

1982 State Fair

RALEIGH - The 1982 State Fair commences Friday and extends through October 23. Again this year, the North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) will exhibit a series of displays capturing the many aspects of transportation.

Secretary William R. Roberson, Jr. said, "I am proud of the exhibits that demonstrate the kinds of services that our department provides to the public."

Warriors Play A Tight Game Against No. 1 Team

Friday night the Lawrence Academy Warriors took on the number 1 rank Wilson Christian Chargers. In first quarter action both teams played hard, but were unable to score. In the second quarter Lawrence took over on their own 40 and marched all the way to the Chargers 18. On first and ten Lawrence tried a played action pass which was intercepted on the two yard line by Wilson Christian. The Chargers then moved the ball down to the Warrior 15, only to throw an intercepted by Tony Dail on the Charger 1, who returned it to the 6. Lawrence then moved the ball out to the 19 yard line, where they lost the ball on a fumble on second and five. Seven plays later, Wilson Christian's fullback Thomas Bostic scored on the option play and Bart McIntyre added the extra point. The first half ended Wilson 7, Lawrence 0.

Wilson Christian started the second half on their own 40 and moved to the Warrior

9, where a field goal try failed. Lawrence took over on the 20 and on the first play, senior tailback, Tony Dail broke off tackle for a 80 yard touchdown; the two point conversion missed, making the score Wilson 7, Lawrence 6. Lawrence was successful on an onside kick

recovery by Stacy Boyce, but were unable to move the ball and Wilson regained possession on their own 33. Wilson was forced to punt, going into the 4th and final quarter. Lawrence then moved the ball down to the Wilson 20, but were unable to convert on the 4 and 6.

Wilson unable to move the ball, punted with 8 minutes left to go. Lawrence took over on their own 45 and moved to the 39 yard line of Wilson, where they missed on 4th and 3 for a first down. Wilson took over and drove to the Lawrence one, where fullback Thomas Bostic took

it in on a 1 yard plunge. Bart McIntyre added the extra point making the score Wilson 14, Lawrence 6. Lawrence took the kick off with 1:25 left and a few plays later threw and intercepted on the 34 yard line. Wilson ran the clock out from there in 3 plays.

White Becomes Chairman Of The 1982 Christmas Seal Campaign

Franc White, known to outdoor enthusiasts in six states as "The Southern Sportsman", takes on a new challenge this year as he serves as the honorary chairman of the 1982 Christmas Seal campaign for the American Lung Association of North Carolina.

White has hosted "The Southern Sportsman" for 10 years since the show's debut on WITN-TV in Washington, in 1972. The television series is now syndicated weekly to 20 stations in the Carolinas, Georgia, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia covering every major market.

White also publishes a

magazine under the same name that reaches thousands of outdoorsmen. He has written articles for many national publications, including Sports Afield, The American Hunter and Salt Water Sportsman.

As well as providing tips for fishermen and hunters, White is well-known for his cooking segments of his show; his love of good food has led him into the

restaurant business.

White has a co-chairman of sorts for the Christmas Seal campaign; Fracas, his Irish setter who appears on every telecast.

1982 will be the 76th year of Christmas Seals in North Carolina. Originally a fund-

raising effort to fight tuberculosis, the Christmas Seals program now provides financial support for research, education and health services to combat emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma, and other lung diseases.



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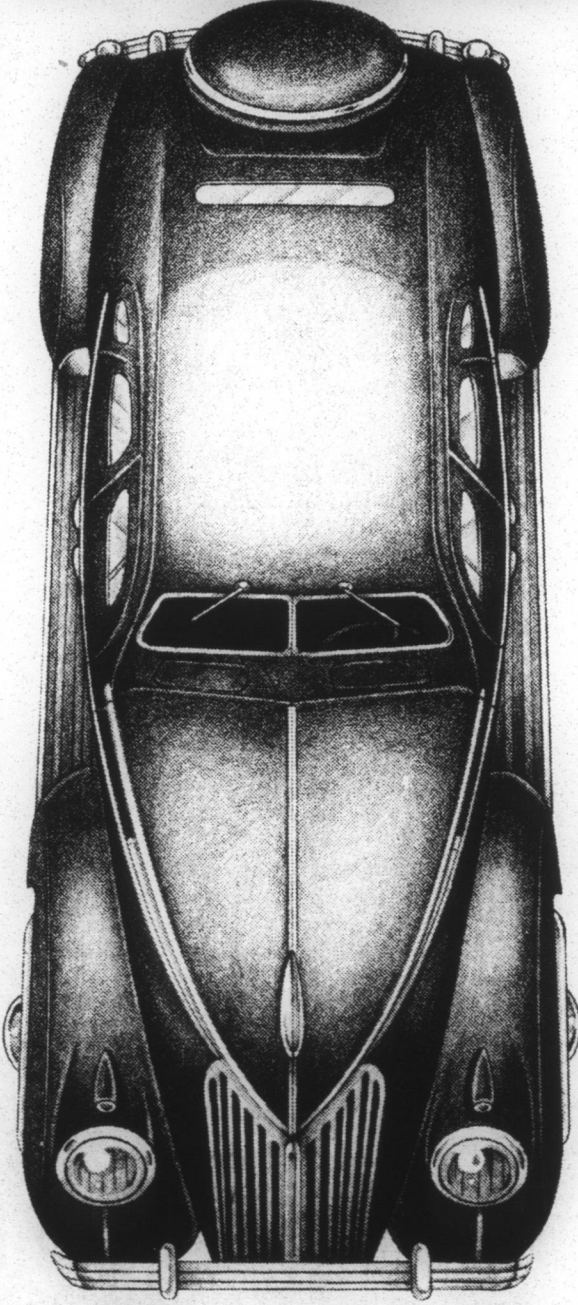
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