

Labels Attached

The N. C. Conservation Union recently released its ratings of members of the last General Assembly. The ratings were on 11 Senate bills and 12 House measures.

It shows that Northeastern North Carolina representatives in the Senate are a different breed of cats from those across the hall in the House.

As a matter of fact, Sen. J. J. (Monk) Harrington of Lewiston almost flunked the conservative group's test. He scored only 36 per cent on the measures. Sen. Phil Godwin of Gates, who did not seek re-election, managed to vote along the conservative line half the time.

The story over in the House was entirely different. Rep. Vernon James of Weeksville scored 91 per cent on roll call votes in the conservative league, missing one vote and voting in opposition to only one.

Rep. Stanford White of Manns Harbor didn't suit the conservatives quite as well, posting an 87 per cent mark. He voted against only one of the 12 bills but is recorded as missing four of the votes.

Rep. Davenport of Nash and Rep. Watkins of Granville were the only members of the House to hold the conservative line on all 12 measures recorded. Republican Sen. Sharpe of Alexander County was the only one in his chamber to post a perfect score.

Traditionally the House is the most conservative of the two bodies but the high figures garnered by senators from the First District must be considered somewhat startling. But shucks, we remember supporting Federal Judge John D. Larkins as a conservative Democratic candidate for governor.

Afternoon In the Park

Well, we discovered quite rapidly last week that there is a greater difference between 41 and 13 than 28. In years, we mean.

Our eldest son throws papers for our favorite morning daily of general circulation along the Public Parade. They spend so much time in the office thinking up contests to get new subscribers that it must be difficult to get the paper out.

But anyway, Luke signed enough new customers to qualify him for a free day at Ocean View Amusement Park. The fact that the park was some two hours away from Edenton didn't enter into it.

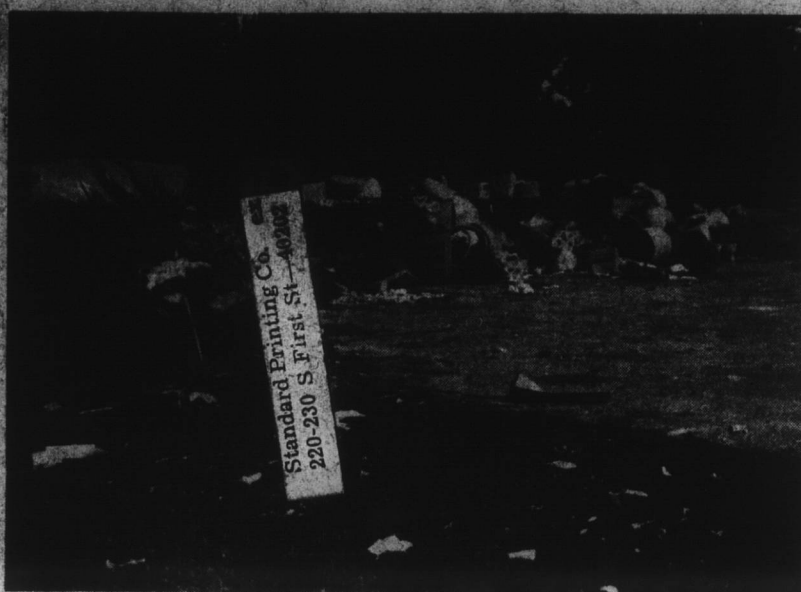
The district supervisor, though, was considerate enough to provide a spare ticket for Luke's father. This meant two rides on the roller coaster, unlimited rides on the other contraptions, a hot dog, french fries and Coke.

Since the roller coaster rides were limited, this was supposed to mean they were the most popular. So after registering in and getting our credentials we enthusiastically (?) climbed aboard the roller coaster. Since the first mistake we made was agreeing to go in the first place, tearing off the roller coaster ticket had to be our second mistake.

We then suggested that we do some investigating around the park before making any more rash decisions. The chair lift provided the sightseeing and settling down needed.

Then came the rollo plane. As the

Continued on Page 4



CONTAINERS RUNNETH OVER — This scene on Base Road is not unfamiliar at trash container sites throughout Chowan County. When the containers are filled citizens deposit their trash on top, beside, etc. Chowan and Perquimans county commissioners face the problem of either an inadequate number of containers or the fact that they are not dumped often enough. On might say that Chowan's trash problems have been centralized.

Satterfield Denies Charges

ELIZABETH CITY — A federal judge Tuesday began hearing testimony in the case of Richard Satterfield, former band director at John A. Holmes High School, against the Edenton-Chowan Board of Education.

Judge Franklin Dupree is hearing evidence without a jury. Satterfield denied knowledge of disciplinary problems with the student's ranks in early testimony.

The board contends that Satterfield's contract was not renewed because of in-

competence, insubordination, and failure to maintain discipline. Satterfield has alleged that he was not retained because of the fact that he is a Negro.

Satterfield denied any knowledge of allegations that some band students under his direction consumed alcoholic beverages on a road trip to Murfreesboro; engaged in verbal arguments with football fans at Scotland Neck; disrupted the playing of the National Anthem by another band in Plymouth; overstayed his halftime playing time on the football field at Hertford; and blared musical instruments during the play of the game at Williamston.

He also said he couldn't recall hearing any of his band students use vulgar language.

Satterfield, on cross examination by school board attorneys, said three Negro students had been given grades for band even though they no longer attended classes because they still participated in band activities and practice. He said a white youth was not graded because he dropped all band activities. He said he didn't learn until after the grading period that the youth had a broken arm.

The former band director admitted spending \$800 for band expenses without prior approval from the superintendent as required by the board. But he said \$600 of this was budgeted for expenses and he assumed he was already authorized to spend it.

Satterfield was supported by testimony from students, teachers and parents who testified he had maintained discipline and provided a high quality musical program.

Among them was Mrs. Ruth Frinks, wife of the leader of last summer's protest against the school board's action.

Tax Collections

Net collections from the 1 per cent local option sales tax in Chowan County last month amounted to \$17,425.04, according to a report released this week by Sec. J. Howard Coble of the State Department of Revenue.

Collections in other Albemarle Area counties were:

Camden, \$3,632.47; Currituck, \$7,779.23; Dare, \$38,276.69; Gates, \$5,062; Pasquotank, \$58,760.26; Perquimans, \$8,524.31; Tyrrell, \$4,258.66; and Washington, \$21,634.37.

Centers Funded

RALEIGH — Secretary of Human Resources David T. Flaherty has announced that the Albemarle Mental Health Area Program, serving the counties of Pasquotank, Chowan, Perquimans, Camden, Dare and Currituck, has received a legislative appropriation of \$90,000 for the development of two group homes for emotionally disturbed children.

Light House serving five boys will be located in Manteo and Heritage House for five girls will be in Elizabeth City. The age groups for both homes will be from five to 17.

The appropriation is part of a total of \$600,000 for the establishment of eight group homes in the Eastern and Western Regions of the state.

In addition, federal funds have been allocated for the development of a therapeutic camp in the Eastern Region, through the Roanoke-Chowan Mental Health Area Program. Counties in this area are Hertford, Bertie, Gates and Northampton.

Hearing Is Held

Probable cause was found in Chowan County District Court Tuesday in cases where a defendant is charged with two counts of bribery of a state's witness. A third count, intimidating a state's witness, was dismissed.

Herbert Lester Chappell of Tyner was ordered to post a \$3,500 bond for his appearance in Chowan County Superior Court on the charges. Judge Wilton Walker, Jr., was presiding.

Sheriff Troy Toppin and SBI Agent Bill Godley lodged the charges against Chappell following the defendant's appearance in an earlier session of court on another offense.

Voting Day Is Designated

Chowan County commissioners, after no opposition was expressed at a public hearing last week, has set September 28 as the day for a special \$1.9-million water bond referendum.

A resolution setting the date for the election and instructing the Chowan County Board of Elections to put necessary machinery into motion was adopted at a special meeting Tuesday morning. Absentee balloting is authorized.

The referendum authorizes a tax levy to repay the bonds should revenue from users not be sufficient to make the payments. Engineering estimates have shown no tax money will be necessary.

It was announced last week that the county has received \$1.3-million in state and federal grants toward construction of the regional system.

George W. Lewis, a banker who is chairman, Chowan County Planning Board, said at the public hearing July 10 that the grants make the project financially sound. Later in answer to a question from a commissioner, Bob Pitman of Rivers &

Associates predicted that if bids are received in the next two or three months \$3.1-million will build the project.

W. B. Gardner, town administrator and co-chairman of the Industrial Committee of Edenton Chamber of Commerce, said the project is the most far-reaching and forward step of any board of commissions in recent years. He said the system would be of great benefit in locating further industry in Chowan and further broaden the tax base.

A. C. Hudson, a member of the planning board, said the reception by citizens throughout the county has been good. "As a town resident I will be happy to vote for the bonds," he said. "Being able to tie in with the town will be an advantage to both."

Chairman C. A. Phillips explained that the Local Government Commission recommends a county-wide vote because a separate water district "would be a noose around the town's future growth."

Howard Campbell, district health director, said his board wholeheartedly endorses the project and pointed to the possible health hazard which exists with septic tanks and shallow wells.

Speaking for rural folk, Murray Goodwin, extension agent, pointed out that the system would be of great benefit to farmers.

The question of serving private developments and residents along the Chowan River was raised by Carroll Evans. It was pointed out that while there might be some legal angles to be worked out every effort is going to be made to serve anyone in the county who desires service.

Commissioner Alton G. Elmore asked for expression of confidence in elected officials in giving a favorable vote by town residents.

N. J. George, another commissioner, predicted that when the people have the proper knowledge then "I am not concerned about the success of this referendum."

"Pure water is vital," said Charlie Overman, former extension chairman. "Years ago we got corrent by working together and must now do the same for pure water," he said.



Dr. C. Clement Lucas

New Physician Now At Clinic

Dr. Clement Lucas, Jr., has begun practice at Chowan Medical Center as family practice physician, after two years of schooling at Duke University in that area of practice.

A Wilson native, Dr. Lucas completed undergraduate studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, attended the University of Kentucky for one year, and was associated with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington as a special assistant. He completed his residency just prior to moving to Edenton.

He married a Colerain native. He and his wife, Annette, have no children.

Dr. Lucas explained that family practice is an area that has replaced the old general practitioner; however the new practice involves a higher level of training. He will handle primarily pediatrics, internal medicine, and minor surgery. The new field was created about four years ago as a specialty.

He stated that he selected Edenton to practice because of a new and modern medical center, a new hospital, and the people. Being a water sports enthusiast, he also picked Edenton because of the water.

He enjoys skiing, sailing and horseback riding.



WARNER PERRY

Takes Post

Warner B. Perry of Albania has been named headmaster of Lawrence Academy at Merry Hill. He will assume his duties at the former Bertie Academy Monday.

Perry has resigned as manager of the Northside Shopping Center Branch of Bank of North Carolina, N. A., to accept the headmaster's position. He taught and coached at the academy for one year prior to joining the bank in July, 1972.

At Lawrence he succeeds Max Lippard, according to Webster Daniels, chairman of the academy's board.

The academy has grades one through 12 and last year had approximately 260 students.

A native of Colerain, Perry is the son of Mrs. Melvin L. Perry and the late Mr. Perry. He is married to the former Ann Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Harrell. The Perrys will continue to reside in Edenton.

4-H's To Face Big Events

The highlight of the 4-H year is N. C. 4-H Club Congress held on the N. C. State University Campus each July. There will be 32 outstanding young men and women representing the 480 Chowan County 4-H Club Members.

Activities will include election of state officers, state demonstration contest finals, the state health pageant, dress revue and talent show. Special classes in

leadership development are taught. 4-H Club leaders are recognized at a special luncheon. Mrs. Nathan Dail of Edenton will represent the county 4-H Club leaders.

Outstanding talent from across the state has been invited to perform at 4-H Congress. Chowan County had two talented groups selected. A trio, composed of Calvin Vaughan, Alvin Downing and Thomas Slade will entertain at the Tuesday morning assembly. This group has been asked to record the "Ploughing Song" for use on a national basis. A band, composed of Randy Leary, Larry Wills, Johnny Wills, Dyke Joyner, James Jones, Earl Jones, and Mike Brown will perform on Thursday evening at the State 4-H Talent show.

Seven Chowan County 4-H's will be competing in State Demonstration Contest finals. These young people won the opportunity at the 15-county Northeastern District Activity Day held on June 18 in Hertford.

Continued on Page 4

Paper Uses Policy On Names

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared recently in The News-Herald over in Ahoskie. Since this newspaper maintains the same policy with regards to withholding names of people involved in matters of public record, we pass it along.)

Several persons have called The Herald recently, asking that their names be left out of the "News of record." Each time, the person calling has had what he felt was a good reason for leaving his name out. Each time we have told him we couldn't do it.

That may be hard to understand if you're the caller. But there are several reasons for the rule.

First, the information is a matter of public record. It's available to anyone with time to go looking through police station and court records in Hertford County. Most of us don't have that kind of time, though, so the Bulletin looks for you.

You can see how your police departments and courts are functioning. You can tell, for instance, if a judge automatically dismisses charges against everyone arrested for drunk driving. You can tell if speeding tickets are being fixed. You hire and pay these officials. That's the kind of information you need before you can decide whether or not officials are honest.

The Herald prints divorce proceedings for a slightly different reason. You must have a license from the state before you are married. You must go through a state court when the marriage ends. And the courts are supported by your tax dollars, since court charges do not cover the expense of keeping courts in session. You have a right to know how your taxes are being spent.

There's another reason the Bulletin prints all the names. It's the simplest one of all and probably the most easily understood. If we left one name out, no matter how good the reason, we would have to omit names every time we were asked. It would defeat the purpose of printing them in the first place.

GROWING AND CLEARING — Farmers in the Rocky Hock section shows beans growing throughout the Albemarle are busy with their in the foreground as a dozer pushes up windrows farming but they continue to clear up land to of material to be burned as more land is cleared. provide additional acreage to utilize. This picture