



Hoke delegates honored

Robert Franklin Fowler and William Thomas Shook (center) were selected as delegates for the 1983 session of the American Legion Department of North Carolina's Annual Tar Heel Boys' State. Delegates are chosen through their outstanding qualities, such as leadership, character, scholarship and service. Members of the rising senior class are the candidates considered for attendance at the Tar Heel Boys' State. This year's session will be held on the campus of Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, June 12-18. Pictured with the two delegates are Bobby Conolly (left) of United Carolina Bank and Frank Teal (right) of Heritage Federal Savings and Loan. The two financial institutions sponsored the delegates.

Sandhills Honors Students

Students in the adult basic education, adult high school, and high school equivalency program from Sandhills Community College were honored in ceremonies May 6.

More than 200 were present from throughout Moore and Hoke counties to receive certificates.

J.E. Causey, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Sandhills Community College, welcomed the crowd of students' families and friends.

SSC president, Dr. Raymond Stone, and Dean of Continuing Education Harlan McCaskill recognized special guests and staff members. Betty High, coordinator of the programs, urged the students and graduates to "be a missionary, to bring in other people to the program."

A special presentation was made to Eddie B. Coleman who retired last August after 10 years as coordinator of the programs. Dr. Stone cited Coleman as "... a man who spent his whole life working to lift up the educational levels of people he served."

Stone presented a plaque to Coleman and recognized his wife, Maudestine, who retired last year from teaching in the public schools.

The program featured speakers from the ranks of the students. These students may have been out of school for two years, or 22 years, but they have one thing in common - determination.

McBelle Morrison, a GED recipient from Hoke County, now volunteers in the class where she received her GED preparation. She told the other students, "have

determination -- do your part for society and yourselves." She also challenged each person to continue their education past the GED or adult high school level.

Ronald Locklear had attended the automotive program at Sandhills Community College and realized he should work for his GED, so he enrolled in the learning laboratory at SCC. He now works and attends the electronics technology program at the College. Ronald cited the encouragement of the staff with helping him with his goals.

Barbara Locklear finished the Adult High School Program in Hoke County with a favorite classmate -- her mother! She recounted how her mother convinced her to go back to finish her education, by asking her to drive them both to class. With her degree, she has gained a new appreciation of her mother, "she was my classmate, and my friend."

The invocation and benediction for the ceremony was presented by Eleanor Scott and Jackie Hammonds. Four of the instructors in the program -- Carrie Carter, Norman Howell, Bruce Hurst, and Carol Page, provided choral selections.

The adult education programs at SCC always welcome new students.

Here is a current list of instructors and class sites: Larry Allen, SCC; Sheila Black and Sharmaine Butler, Hoke County Adult High School; James Blue, McCain Department of Corrections; Barbara Buie, Hoke County Education Center; Carrie Carter, Supervisor, Hoke County Education

Center; Louise Cox, Addor; Debbie Creech, High Falls School; Ralph Foushee, Moore Co. Dept. of Corrections; Jesse Fuller, Supervisor, Moore County; Eleanor Gentry, Supervisor, Adult High School; Conrad Hollingsworth, Hoke County Adult High School; Norman Howell, Cameron Heights & Hoke County Education Center; Willie Horsley, West Hoke School; Bruce Hurst, Hoke County Education Center; Tommy Jacobs, South Hoke; Anneal Lambe, Pinehurst Rest Home; Joe Lynch, Cameron School; Ralene McCall, Hoke County Adult High School; Pam McDonald, West End Activity Center; Steve Miller, McCain Department of Corrections; Lequilla Morrison, Sandhill United Church of Christ; Yvonne Morrison, SCC; Carol Page, Hoke County Education Center; Lola Ray, West End School; Clare Reece-Glore, Moore Memorial Hospital; Lahoma Reed, Southern Pines Community Center; Faith Riggs, Samarkand; Jennie Simmons, West End Activity Center; Barbara Smith, Hoke County Adult High School; Jan Dial Smith, Mt. Elim Church; Raymond Vaughn, Jr., Elise School; Martha Woods (aide), Mt. Elim Church; and Gayle Wyatt, Westmoore School.

Each American eats an average of 70 pounds of tomatoes a year.

More than 250,000 acres of tomatoes are cultivated for processing every year in the United States, according to Del Monte, the nation's largest canner of fruits and vegetables.

Dot Bounds Named Secretary Of Year

Dorothy (Dot) Bounds was named May 25, as the Secretary of the Year 1982-1983 of the Hoke County system.

The announcement was made at a dinner at Chason's Bar-B-Que by John D. McAllister, Associate Superintendent of the county school system. McAllister presented Mrs. Bounds with the award plaque and a bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Bounds is on the staff of the central office and has worked in the county school system for 17 years. She is the wife of C.D. Bounds.

The secretaries of the school system, principals, other ad-

ministrators and members of the county Board of Education, and their spouses attended the dinner.

Before the announcement, each of the secretaries were introduced by the administrator she works with.

Mary James, Secretary of the Year 1981-82, gave a brief speech and Glenn Langdon, Director of Audio Visuals, entertained using slides of the secretaries.

The topic of his program was "Are You Willing to Laugh At Yourself".

Dr. Lenwood Simpson, Principal of Hoke High School, was master of ceremonies.



Dorothy Bounds

Special Olympic Article Wins Upchurch May Award

Editor's Note: The Beta Club at Upchurch Junior High School has begun publishing a monthly newspaper, the "Eagle Lookout." Each month the best article is judged and submitted to The News-Journal for publication as a reward to the writer and to encourage better writing, good reporting and creative contributions.

From the first edition Mary Emily McDonald and Kristel Barefoot were awarded the top honors for this article about Special Olympics for Special People:

by Mary Emily McDonald and Kristel Barefoot

"Let me win
But if I cannot win
Let me be brave in the attempt."
This is the motto that 120 athletes competing in the 1982-83 Special Olympics took.

Each year Hoke County High School Stadium serves as the Olympic grounds for all exceptional people in the Hoke County school system to compete in the Special Olympics.

This event was created and is sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation in Washington, D.C. They supply the medals, ribbons, shirts for the contestants and the events.

Each class chooses a name for their teams to represent the school. Some schools have as many as three teams from their school. The classes practice daily a few weeks before the Olympics to "get in shape" for their event.

The Olympics are always enjoyable and memorable, and this year proved to be no different.

The Olympics were held on April 14 this year, and the morning started off cold and gray. To start the Olympics, there was a Parade of Athletes. This parade consisted of the Athletes and the "celebrities" of the parade, who were: E.T., Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog.

The ninth grade band played the Grand March while the parade processed. The Master of Ceremonies (Mr. Charles Hottel) then took over with a welcome from Dr. Lenwood Simpson, the principal of Hoke County High School. Other speakers were: Mr. McAllister, the Superintendent of Hoke County Schools, Rhenda Cameron and Dale Frye, a boxkick champion who recited the oath with the athletes.

The flag was raised, the National Anthem was sung, and the torch was lit. Then the athletes warmed up for the events.

The competition began and one after another winners were announced over the microphone.

The events continued until about noon and there was a break for lunch. After lunch the events continued on until 1:45.

At this time the closing ceremonies, lowering the flag and extinguishing of the flame were held.

The athletes got back on their buses and went back to school with their medals, ribbons and anticipations for next year's Olympics.

Some of the winners will go on to the State Special Olympics and some even farther.

Of course, there were some people who didn't win a medal or a ribbon, but everybody won the satisfaction of competing, and the love of the spectators.

Correction

In the May 19 issue of *The News-Journal*, it was incorrectly stated that Gary Donnell Love, Red Springs was charged with driving under the influence.

Love was actually charged with speeding and given a prayer for judgement by District Court Judge Joseph Dupree.

We regret the error.



What a catch!

James Harris of Lake Elizabeth shows off his days work. Harris proudly holds the 7 pound 15 ounce bass that he caught last Wednesday at Crawford Wright's pond. Harris would not give away his fishing secrets.

To clean spots on brass or copper which resist soap and water, try rubbing with hot vinegar and salt, lemon rind and salt or hot buttermilk.

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