

The News-Journal

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Campaign stop

U.S. Senatorial candidate Terry Sanford, right, chats with school superintendent Dr. Bob Nelson at a Monday luncheon at the Edinborough Restaurant.

Sanford vows to run clean campaign

By Sally Jamir

U.S. Senatorial candidate Terry Sanford visited Raeford on Monday, and spoke at a luncheon given in his honor at the Edinborough Restaurant.

Sanford, a Democrat and former governor of North Carolina, is running for the Senate seat against Sen. James Broyles, R-N.C.

Hoke County Democratic party chairman Della Maynor introduced Sanford, who is a past president of Duke University and has served as a N.C. Senator, president of N.C. Young Democrats and secretary-treasurer of N.C. Ports Authority.

Early in his talk, Sanford described his senatorial race as one he intended to win for the entire Democratic party, not merely for himself. He expressed the intention to run a clean campaign, one not riddled with negativity or one that made strides by accusing another candidate.

Sanford made the observation that young people shy away from politics because of the "dirty games" they see many politicians play, and resolved to improve this image.

Farming is the number one issue, according to Sanford, who said that "nothing else affects the economy of the country's citizens

like farming. There has been no time since the Depression when farming has been in such trouble."

Efforts can be made in the Senate to improve the situation for the farmers, according to Sanford who said that farming is fundamental to the total economy.

"If farming goes, the total economy follows," Sanford said.

Sanford said there needs to be ways of making farming profitable through improved methods of pricing and marketing methods, as well as other alternatives.

The key to affecting change in farm policy is by "getting people talking, thinking and dreaming up

new approaches to improvement," Sanford said.

Sanford has organized a committee of 30-40 working farmers who are dealing with specific problems of farmers.

The country's foreign trade policy needs revisions, according to Sanford. Also the textile worker had been betrayed by recent developments in trade law.

The flow of textile materials into this country should be restricted, Sanford said, supporting the need for a sound foreign trade policy.

Sanford promotes efforts toward a balanced budget saying

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Crack is used in Hoke County, local law enforcer says

Crack, a form of the drug cocaine, has made its appearance in Hoke County, according to law enforcement authorities.

"Crack, as a drug, is not new, but the form of the drug is new," said Detective James Murdock, Raeford Police Department. "The process used to make crack is new to law enforcers and the medical communities."

Detective Murdock talked about the drug at a recent drug awareness

workshop given for supervisors at Burlington Mills.

According to Murdock, the drug first appeared in Los Angeles in 1981. It took a few years for the drug to make its way to the East Coast.

Murdock said the drug is a more concentrated form of cocaine and acts more quickly within the metabolism resulting in a quicker "high" than is obtained with the powdered form of cocaine.

Crack is powdered cocaine mixed with a substance such as baking soda, powdered sugar or cornstarch in order to get it into the granulated form in which it is used.

The drug is smoked in the form of cigarettes or used in a pipe and is very easily concealed in the workplace of school, according to Murdock.

Murdock said crack had been observed in Hoke County by

authorities and law enforcement officers are aware it is being used in the schools.

"It has not been documented that crack is in the elementary schools, but we know it is in the high school more than in the junior high," he said. "And it is in the junior high more than in the grade schools."

Being able to spot the symptoms of drug use is necessary in order to control the use of the drug itself,

especially when the health and legal risks are so high, Murdock said.

In the case of crack, Murdock said "It's very dangerous. It takes less than eight seconds to go through the system so the "high" comes much sooner, but it doesn't last as long as other forms of coke."

"It causes cardiovascular problems in people and affects the lungs. People become agitated

when they're using it, they become combative. When they come down off the drug they are very depressed; they "crash."

Symptoms of the drug vary from individual to individual and the long-term effects of the drug are not known.

In attempting to control the drug, efforts are made to find the people who sell it to others.

Murdock described a typical

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Around Town

By Sam Morris

The weather for the past few days feels more like we are accustomed to having. The temperature has been in the 80s for the past few days. On Monday morning the thermometer read in the 80s as most folks were going to work. The heavy rains have things looking green again and it seems that the grass needs mowing every other day.

According to the forecast, we can expect this type of weather for the remainder of the week.

The letter from Mrs. Shulman that was published last week brought forth some telephone calls, but as yet I haven't connected her family with anyone in the county. Most callers were telling me how the McRae and Willford were put together to make Raeford.

I have never been to the Phillips Church cemetery, so maybe a trip out there would help me with this research. So if any of you good Presbyterians see me going through the graveyard, just let me walk around in peace.

A magazine that is published by the Santa Gertrudis Cattle Association, carried a picture of Candace Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cameron of the Queenville section of the county.

It seems from the magazine article that the association held either a meeting or convention in Kingsville, Texas recently. Candace won first prize in the junior division for public speaking. She spoke on her raising and showing of Santa Gertrudis heifers. Congratulations.

This place in Texas must be near the Kings Ranch that were the first breeders of these cattle. Anyway, by the number of winners in the magazine, it must have been a big affair. Of course everything is big in Texas!

Roger Dixon was by the office Monday and gave me a recipe that was sent to him by Ted Clark of Lafayette, La. Ted is a graduate of Hoke High School and lived with Mrs. J.P. (Jenny) Smith on the Aberdeen Highway many years ago. He had been reading in *The News-Journal* about the Turkey Festival so he sent this recipe for Deep Fried Turkey.

The recipe appeared in a Louisiana paper a few months ago. It follows:

Deep Fried Turkey

1 14-lb. fresh turkey
6 tablespoons salt

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School starts Tuesday

Over 5,000 students will attend Hoke County schools this year

By Sally Jamir

Helen Page will begin her ninth year of teaching in Hoke County when school starts on September 2, and she is looking forward to it.

Page expects 20 fourth grade students this year. Last year, Page taught at Turlington School because there were fewer students at McLauchlin. This year she has returned to McLauchlin where she taught for three years prior to the 1983-86 school year.

Page said she "usually plans something for the children in order for students to get to know each other."

This year it may be a kind of human bingo game in which the students "win" when they find five students who have certain things in common with themselves.

Over 5,000 students will be coming back to school this year, according to superintendent Dr. Bob Nelson.

Nelson said that because of the larger number of students attending school this year, the Hoke County School System

will receive additional funds from the state. The additional money will allow the school system to use more local funds for use in the schools.

Also, a larger percent of the salaries of an associate principal and the school system's finance officer will be paid by the state this year.

When the students resume their studies, they will be taking advantage of renovations and improvements to school facilities that have taken place over the summer, Nelson said.

The new custodial service in the schools has made the buildings "the cleanest they have been in many years," Nelson said.

The interiors of McLauchlin, the high school, J.W. Turlington, South Hoke, West Hoke, Searlock and Upchurch have all been improved.

Nelson said the gymnasium floors at Hoke High, Upchurch and Turlington have all been refinished by members of the teaching staff. The floors "shine like a new penny," Nelson said.

An extensive re-lighting project is in process at the schools to "make sure everything is in good condition and operating properly," Nelson said.

High school lockers will be refinished by the time school opens.

Nelson said that the approximate hours for grades K-4 will be 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Hours for grades 5-12 will be approximately 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

"The principals will work out their schedules in conjunction with other principals and the bus schedules," Nelson said.

There will be 277 professionals teaching when school starts Tuesday, according to personnel officer Gloria Williams.

The 42 new teachers employed this year participated in the North Carolina Effective Teaching Training Program, Nelson said.

"The program is in its second year," Nelson said. "It's aimed straight at the teaching process, teaching methods. It's an excellent program."



Getting ready

Helen Page, fourth grade teacher at McLauchlin, decorates a bulletin board in her classroom in anticipation of the students' return on September 2.

Motorists, be on the lookout for new school buses



Warning lights

Two amber lights flash their warning from the top of one of the county's new school buses. The four

new buses have eight warning lights; the older buses have four.

Four new buses will be traveling the roads of Hoke County when school begins on Tuesday, and motorists are urged to be on the lookout for them.

The new vehicles differ from the other 59 buses in the county's fleet in that they have an eight-light warning system. The older buses have a four-light system.

Four of the lights on top of the new vehicles are amber in color; the other four are red. A stop sign replaces the stop arm used on the older buses.

The four amber lights on top of the new vehicles will begin flashing approximately 300 feet before the bus comes to a complete stop. The red lights won't begin flashing and the stop sign won't be visible until the vehicle stops and the door is open to allow students to enter or leave the bus.

Motorists in Hoke County

are used to seeing only red flashing lights on school buses, and that concerns school officials and Dwight Jackson, a driver education representative with the Division of Motor Vehicles for Hoke and Robeson Counties.

"People are a little bit more hesitant to stop when they see an amber light," Jackson said. "What we're asking people to do is start preparing to stop when they see the amber lights."

North Carolina is the 49th state to begin using the eight-light warning system. The 48 states that have been using the system say they are having tremendous success, according to Jackson.

The four new buses will be used to transport students to and from Hoke High School and Turlington Elementary School.