

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

NWS Lauds Cecil Logan

Brunswick County Emergency Management Coordinator Cecil Logan received a Special Service Award Monday night from the National Weather Service (NWS) for significant service with his work in hurricane preparedness.



In presenting the award, Al Hinn of the Wilmington NWS office told Logan, "You're an excellent example of what dedication is all about." He said Logan's advance educational efforts gave officials and citizens a realistic idea of what hurricanes have done in the past and what to expect in the future, creating a "high state of preparedness."

The accompanying plaque signed by Richard P. Auguis, eastern regional director, cited Logan for "outstanding cooperation in working with the National Weather Service to prepare the people of Brunswick County for a hurricane and for effectively preparing the people for the hazards with Hurricane Diana, September 11-13, 1984."

The recognition will be entered in Logan's personnel file, commissioners said.

Airman To Enforce Law

Airman 1st Class Anthony D. Gore, son of Ann M. Gore of Route 5, Shallotte, and Edgar H. Gore of Hallsboro, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Gore is scheduled to serve with the 3287th Technical Training Squadron at Camp Bullis, Texas. He is a 1982 graduate of North Brunswick High School, Leland.

Graduates At Sheppard

Airman 1st Class Adrian C. McCracken, son of George R. and Addie C. McCracken of Southport, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force refrigeration and air conditioning course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

He is scheduled to serve with the 363rd Combat Support Squadron at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. McCracken is a 1984 graduate of South Brunswick High School, Boiling Spring Lakes.

Decorated

Sgt. Victor D. Williams, son of Coratha Hickman of Route 2 and James A. Williams of Route 1, both of Bolivia, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg.

The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

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Town Wants Through Street, Not Another Dead-End Road

BY SUSAN USHER

Shallotte officials want to turn a proposed dead-end entrance road into a through street that might help reduce traffic congestion in the business district.

Aldermen delayed action Wednesday night on a request from White Investments to approve construction of a 50-foot, dead-end side road off Main Street between Hardee's and Homestyle Laundry. The street would provide access to a new restaurant to be built behind Hardee's.

Before the board's next meeting on Jan. 16, town officials hope to negotiate with White and at least one other property owner to connect the proposed street with Milliken and John streets.

The Shallotte Planning Board recommended approval of the proposed street at its December meeting, but urged the town to try to work out arrangements for a through street.

However, members objected to a proposed 15-foot alleyway behind the Hardee's driveway, saying it could be connected to the new street, but not to the Hardee's driveway.

A local realtor apparently owns the small tract separating the proposed street from the existing street. But White will most likely need an easement across that tract, anyway, town officials noted, since the other alternative for a water connection would be costly—boring underneath Main Street. A sewer line connection is available behind Hardee's.

Aldermen agreed with the value of negotiating for a through street. Said Alderman David Gause, "It would really help the restaurant and the town."

Other Business

- In other business, aldermen:
 - Met behind closed doors briefly, but took no action on a police department personnel matter.
 - Approved an audit contract for the 1984-85 business year with S.

Preston Douglas & Associates of Whiteville at the same rate as the two previous years, \$22 per hour for accountant's time and \$13 per hour for clerical work, plus expenses. While the rate has not changed, the amount of time to complete the audit has increased, from 122.5 accountant's hours in 1983 to 144 hours in 1984. The 1984 audit cost \$,721.

•In effect, voted to return to charging a fee of \$200 for peddlers with trucks one-half ton and larger, rather than three-quarter ton and larger. The change brings the town ordinance completely in line with the state fee schedule. A second reading will be required.

•Approved, on second reading, a town taxicab ordinance. The only firm presently affected by the ordinance is Highland Cab Co., which will receive a non-exclusive franchise from the town.

•Approved on first reading, pending clarification of several points, a proposed 60-year franchise agree-

ment governing the laying of lines or erecting of poles by Brunswick Electric Membership Corp. in town. BEMC would be required to work in conjunction with the town in locating poles and the like, would agree to repair damages incurred during the work within 10 days' notice. Otherwise BEMC would pay the town's cost of making the repairs itself, plus pay \$5 per location by way of "liquidation" of damages.

Aldermen Reeves said he was concerned about the legal jargon, the meaning of the \$5 clause and the long term nature of the agreement. He also said he wished BEMC would consider changing from poles to underground lines within the town.

Mayor Hewett said the town attorney had also questioned the \$5 payment.

•Agreed to add a drop-axle to the town's single-axle garbage truck at an estimated cost of about \$5,000 in-

cluding tires and rims. The truck was fined \$110 by the state last month because it was overweight. The board dropped plans to buy a drop-axle last year because it thought legislation would be adopted exempting the type of truck used by the town from new state weight regulations. The new weight regulations mean the garbage truck must make more trips to the landfill each day.

•Delayed consideration of a request for a sewer extension to West Brunswick High School until hearing from Boney & Associates engineers. Town ordinances allow the board to extend a sewer outside town limits on a case by case basis, but the board has generally limited connections to within the town limits. If the request is approved, the schools would have to pay the cost of the extension.

•With only one bid received, voted to readvertise for bids to pave and patch several streets.

Brunswick Tech Recognizes 45 Students During Quarter

Brunswick Technical College has recognized 45 students for their academic achievements during the fall quarter.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours and have achieved a quality point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

The following students attained the fall dean's list:

Air Conditioning, Heating & Refrigeration: Michael J. Boyles and

George Malcolm Mathews;

Business Administration: Jeannie Louise Bussell, Valli Ann Evans, Gaye Varnam Fulford, Doris Granger Grier, Mary Jones Harman, John Wayne Ott, Debra Dee Lancaster and Lora Lynn Robinson;

Business Computer Programming: Lyn Carrol Edwards, Alice Green Griffin, Frances Duncan Harrison, Lisa Michelle Kiser and Gina Rebecca Smith;

Cosmetology: Mary Ward Padgett, Susan Elaine Smith, Debra Grisett Thomas, Linda McCumbee Varnam, Steven Wayne Ward;

General Office Technology: Patricia Howard Freeman and Edna Gail Hargrove;

Industrial Maintenance: LeRoyce Cassandra Davis, Stephen Thomas Fullwood, Martin Ellis Muncy, Stephen Augustus Swan and Joanne Watts;

Nurse Assistant: Ida Fulford Hewett, Cassandra Lee Hill, Cathy Smith Lee, Susan Evonda Ramsey, Phoebe Johnson Scott and Robin Renee Simmons;

Practical Nurse Education: Rebecca Kendall Holyfield, Georgia Gail Manges, Tina Ann Sims and Sandra Bains Woods;

Electronics Engineering Technology: Jeffrey Rex Barlow and Lennon Levane Smith; Executive Secretary: Sharon Barlow Barnes and Sandra Robbins Price; General Education: Mary Georgiana Caldwell, Alexander Chris Merriker, Doris Naves Snyder and David Wayne Yarborough.

Variety Show Auditions Set

Open auditions for the second North Brunswick High School Variety Show will be held Saturday, Jan. 19 and 26, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the high school.

The variety show will be held March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Single acts and groups may audition for a fee of \$5 and \$10 respectively.

Workshop On Parenting Set

A workshop on parenting will be offered at Union Primary School on Tuesdays, Jan. 15 through Feb. 5, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., announced Community Schools Coordinator Linden Mathews-Boone. The public is invited.

Sponsored by the Union Primary Parent-Teacher Organization, the Brunswick County Community Schools Program and Brunswick Technical College, the four-part class will be broken into the following sections: The Very Young Child; Children and Discipline; Schoolagers; The Family and Communication; and Communication and Teenagers.

The workshop will be taught by Ruth Harvey, an experienced parent and teacher of BTC's 10-week course on parenting.

"We try to teach children everything they need in life to be productive citizens in the world—how to read, write, add figures; how our country was founded, skills they will need in a job," Ms. Mathews-Boone said. "But when they grow up and marry and have children of their own, they find out that they aren't prepared for the most important job of all—how to be a good parent."

Ms. Mathews-Boone said what worked in raising children 20 or 30 years ago doesn't always fit in today's society. Often, barriers are formed in communications with children due to drugs, alcohol and changing morals, she noted.

"We hope this course will offer hope and help to any kind of parent—the ones that are having problems now and the ones who want to prevent problems in the future," she said.

For more information, contact Betty Book, counselor at Union Primary School, 579-3591, or Ms. Mathews-Boone, 457-5241.

Coleman On Dean's List At Campbell

Mark Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coleman of Ash, has been named to the Dean's List at Campbell University for the seventh consecutive semester.

Coleman, a senior mathematics major, is a former graduate of West Brunswick High School in Shallotte.

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