

# Local News

## Halloween safety

For most kids, Halloween is the highlight of the harvest season. But for the victims of cruel adults tricks or preventable accidents, it can be a time of great tragedy.

The North Carolina Medical Society offers the following tips in the hope that this year's celebration will be the safest yet:

Warn children not to eat anything before they get home. Make it a rule: Eat no treat until you've checked it for embedded objects or chemicals.

Don't let small children go out alone. You, another adult, or a responsible older child should go with them. Even then, don't allow them to

stray too far from familiar neighborhoods.

Buy flame resistant costumes that are hard to burn and easy to put out once ignited.

Buy brightly colored costumes that stand out in the dark. Make sure costumes fit properly. It's too easy to trip on an overly long costume.

Make masks out of make-up. Most masks restrict vision and impede breathing. If your child insists on a store-bought mask, make sure it fits securely and has large eyeholes.

Be sure that swords, knives, and other costume accessories are made out of flexible material.



The band is pictured here as they march off the field on Friday at half-time of the game against the Hurricanes of Northhampton.

## Band begins fruit sales

The band boosters fruit sales started Oct. 20 to raise money to support the band in its many needs, and the sales cutoff date has been set for Dec. 13.

For further information pertaining

to fruit and fruit sales call Danny Priovott, 1986 Band Boosters Pres., 426-7009; Hazel Eure, 1986 Band Booster Vice President, 264-2410 or John Mansfield, 1986 Fruit Sales Chairman, 426-7610.

## BPW sponsors seminar

The Hertford Business and Professional Women's Club sponsors "The Needs of Women in Domestic Upheaval" tonight (Thursday), October 23rd at 7:00 p.m. at the Perquimans County Courthouse. Subject matter

includes women's shelter, child support, mental health, child custody, child visitation (non-custodial parents and grandparents), division of property, separation, divorce, and alimony.

## Deadline set

High school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by December 1, 1986 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Sixty-five winners will be selected on the

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## Hospital to x-ray candy for local kids

ELIZABETH CITY—Albemarle Hospital's Radiology Department will x-ray Halloween candy free of charge again this year, according to Director of Radiology Bob Carson. Screening will begin at 6:00 p.m. on October 31st until 8:30 p.m. Parking is available in the rear of the hospital near the Emergency Room entrance.

About 150 area children brought their trick-or-treat goodies to Albemarle for x-ray last Halloween. Carson cautions parents, however, that x-rays only show metallic objects and that all candy should be checked carefully for signs of tampering.

Here are some additional tips on Halloween safety from Albemarle: Only trick-or-treat in neighborhoods that are familiar—preferably where parents know whose homes are being visited.

Costumes should allow youngsters to move and breathe freely. If necessary, cut eyeholes in masks larger to make sure children can see in all directions.

Carry flashlights and/or put reflective tape on costumes so that children will be clearly visible after dark.

Youngsters should be accompanied

by an adult; if they are not accompanied, they should be instructed on how to cross the street safely and never to enter the homes or cars of strangers.

No candy should be eaten until parents have had an opportunity to examine each piece thoroughly—throw away any doubtful pieces.

Have a safe and happy Halloween!

## Public urged to help wildlife officers

Thousands of sportsmen take to the field each fall to enjoy the hunting seasons. Unfortunately, fall is also the peak season for wildlife violations, and wildlife enforcement officers need help from the public.

"Most hunters are fine sportsmen, but there are a few whose actions can ruin the sport for everyone," said J.C. Staley a wildlife enforcement officer from Perquimans County. "Hunting during closed seasons, shooting over the bag limits and before or after legal shooting hours, and disregarding other wildlife regulations can limit the progress we've made in restoring our

wildlife populations. We control this activity as much as we can, but it's impossible to be everywhere at once. There is a statewide average of only one or two officers stationed in each county. Therefore, the public can be a great help in controlling wildlife violations by reporting them to us as quickly as possible."

Staley adds that fire-lighting of deer, an especially serious wildlife violation, peaks during the fall. Teams of fire-lighters usually operate from vehicles. One man will blind a deer with a powerful spotlight while the other shoots the animal with a

high-powered rifle. Commercial fire-lighters may kill large numbers of deer.

"There are a number of signs which indicate fire-lighting is taking place," said Staley. "The most obvious are lights being shone in fields and shots being fired. Others are single or tandem vehicles traveling at a snail's pace through fields or along country roads at night, excessive numbers of tire tracks at crossroads where vehicles have repeatedly turned around to sweep fields with their lights, wavy tire tracks caused by fire-lighters swerving from side-to-side as they sweep the fields with

their lights, and blood or deer hair in a field or by the road."

If citizens observe a violation, they should not confront the violator but should report the incident as quickly as possible. Confrontations are only dangerous, but often make apprehension more difficult.

## Look who's new

MICOLE M. METTS  
Nicole Montressa Metts of Hertford, NC announce the birth of her first child, a daughter, Micole Monique Metts born Oct. 15, 1986 in Chowan Hospital, Edenton, N.C.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Larry Metts of Hertford and Mrs. Barbara Dean of Charlotte, N.C.

HEATH H. HARRELL  
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moody Harrell, Jr. of Creswell, N.C. announce the birth of their second child, Heath Hamilton Harrell, born October 13,

1986 in Chowan Hospital, Edenton, N.C.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ainsley of Creswell, N.C.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harrell of Hertford.

## Burke receives leadership award

FAYETTEVILLE—Emma Burke, Hertford, Rt. 4, is one of 12 Tar Heel women to receive a leadership award for work in cooperation with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

The awards, made each year to the two top leaders from each of six districts, are sponsored by A & P.

Based on their efforts in Extension Homemakers, community and rural development, and 4-H programs, the

women are scored on their organizational work, project work and participation in club activities.

Mrs. Burke has served as president of the Poole's Grove Extension Homemakers Club, vice president of the county council and district program of work leader in family relationships and child development. She is currently on the Extension Advisory Board.

In addition to her extension activ-

ities, Mrs. Burke has been active in the Poole's Grove church, P.T.A., Albemarle Area Development Association and Roanoke Collegiate Institute.

As a leadership award winner, Mrs. Burke received a silver tray. The award was presented at the fall meeting of the North Carolina Extension Homemakers Association held here Oct. 13-14.

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- Gain the opportunity for all voters of the state to hold a referendum on giving the veto power to our governors. North Carolina is the only State in the United States where the Governor lacks the veto power. Shirley will work to give the people of North Carolina the right to decide for themselves if this should change.

**PERSONAL BACKGROUND**

- Native of Tyner in Chowan County
- Parents - W.D. (Willie) Elliott, deceased and Elizabeth A. Elliott
- Married to Rudolph R. Perry, mother of 3 daughters, 1 son and grandmother of 2
- Resident for 34 years in the Belvidere township in Perquimans County
- Involved with family owned farm and hog operation

**ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:**

- Chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Perquimans County Chamber of Commerce
- Representative to the local Economic Improvement Council Board
- Perquimans County representative to the East Carolina Health Systems Agency
- Member North Carolina Park Council Women, Albemarle Area Development Association, Highway 17 Transportation Association
- Past Appointee on the governor's county transportation council
- Past director and president of the Perquimans County Chamber of Commerce
- Past director and secretary of the Perquimans County Committee of 100
- Past secretary of the Perquimans County National Farmers Organization (NF)
- Past president of the Perquimans County High School PTA

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