

## American sportsman pay their own way

Winston-Salem—The director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last week praised America's outdoor sportsmen for paying their own way during a time when the federal government faces "severe" deficit problems.

Frank Dunkle, appointed by President Reagan to head the federal fish and wildlife agency, addressed more than 1,000 members of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies and the American Fisheries Society. The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission hosted the week-long annual conference for the two organizations in Winston-Salem.

"Our sportsmen are paying for what they use," he said. "They're paying for fish and wildlife management, wildlife protection and the gen-

eral forward movement of fish and wildlife conservation. The sportsmen in this country have never been hesitant to put down their dollars."

Dunkle hailed the recently developed North American Waterfowl Plan as one of the first international approaches to waterfowl management and called for its expansion to include Mexico. He said the plan would include the appointment of a full-time coordinator of the plan.

"But we have a little money problem," he said. "The United States faces a severe deficit problem and we won't try to seek additional monies until we begin to solve our deficit problems."

Dunkle asked the fish and wildlife experts to support a National Recreational Fisheries Policy that will de-

tail the socio-economic benefits of recreational fisheries. He assured the group that the policy would not be designed as a move toward the creation of a national fishing license.

"Such licensing lies with the state, but we need the states' support on this policy," he said.

Dunkle called for projects to preserve diversity in species and the environment in which they live. He said his agency would seek funding for non-game projects to help identify endangered species. He hailed the national Farm Bill as the greatest opportunity of the decade.

He said the bill will put millions of acres of land back into habitat for waterfowl and other wildlife by providing incentives to landowners who allow their property to grow into suitable wildlife habitat.

## 4th annual "pharmacy phone-in" set

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C.—North Carolinians will have the opportunity to learn more about medicines by calling a toll-free hotline October 10.

The fourth annual "Pharmacy Phone-In" will be held from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. as the kick-off event for N. C. Pharmacy Week, October 11-17. The public service program is sponsored by Glaxo Inc., the North Caro-

lina Pharmaceutical Association and the North Carolina Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

By dialing 1-800-672-2527 or 1-800-672-3308 residents can talk to a registered pharmacist about prescription and non-prescription medications. Residents of the Triangle area may call 248-2150.

N.C. Pharmacy Week and "Pharmacy Phone-In" are held annually to

encourage consumers to recognize pharmacists as a reliable source of information about medications and drug therapy.

A record 175 callers participated in last year's "Pharmacy Phone-In." Most of the questions concerned potential side effects of medications and drug interactions.

## COA announces new chairman of trustees

A new chairman has taken over leadership of COA's Board of Trustees, and some new trustees are also now serving the college.

Ray S. Jones Jr. replaces Vernon James, charter member of the COA Board, as chairman. Robert D. "Bob" Aldridge has been elected vice-chairman, and three new trustees have been named to serve on the Board.

"I believe what is important when it comes to responsibilities like this is a person's background in education," said Jones, who earned a bachelor's degree at Wake Forest and a master's degree at East Carolina University.

The Elizabeth City resident is a life underwriter for the Jefferson-Pilot Life Insurance Co. He previously taught and coached for 10 years at the Elizabeth City Junior-Senior High School where he also served as assistant principal and guidance counselor.

Jones also served on the Elizabeth City-Pasquotank Board of Education for six years and was chairman for two years. He is an active member of the Elizabeth City Rotary Club and a charter member of the Albemarle Players.

Over the years, Jones has worked both full time and part time as an instructor at COA and as dean of admissions when the college first opened.

"This is a coincidence, but my sister was the first graduate of COA," said Jones with a laugh.

Jones was appointed to serve on

COA's Board of Trustees by the governor in 1987. His term of service expires in June 1989. He has served as vice-chairman for the last year.

Aldridge, the new vice-chairman, was appointed by Pasquotank County commissioners to serve on COA's board. He is also an Elizabeth City resident whose term expires in June 1989.

In addition to his service to COA, Aldridge is a member of the Elizabeth City Rotary Club, a deacon at Blackwell Memorial Baptist Church and on the Board for Essex Savings Bank. He is owner of Midget Insurance Agency and formerly served as chairman of Albemarle Hospital's Board of Trustees.

Wallace E. Nelson is a new board member recently appointed by the governor for a four-year term that will end in June 1991. The Hertford native is director of pharmacy at Chowan Hospital in Edenton. He was previously employed as pharmacist and assistant store manager at Peoples Drug Store in Elizabeth City.

In addition to being active in a number of professional associations, Nelson is on the Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Among Children and Youth and has held numerous leadership roles in the Hertford Lions Club and regional association. He is also a member of the Perquimans County Chamber of Commerce and Bethel Ruritan Club.

Inez H. Bolden, a native of Elizabeth City, brings a long career in education to her new role as COA trustee. An Elizabeth City State Uni-

versity graduate, she taught in the Currituck County school system for 12 years and in the Elizabeth City-Pasquotank school system for 27 years.

Bolden was elected to serve on the COA Board by the Elizabeth City-Pasquotank Board of Education. She is an active member of St. Stephens Missionary Baptist Church and is immediate past president of the Elizabeth City branch of the National Association of University Women. She has also served in the local branch of the N.C. Association of Educators, Elizabeth City Womens Club and other civic and professional organizations.

W.C. "Bill" Owens Jr., who is chairman of the Pasquotank County Board of Commissioners, was chosen by that group to serve on COA's Board of Trustees. A county commissioner since 1976, Owens has served as chairman of the county governing body for more than three years.

An Elizabeth City native, Owens is a member of the state and national boards for the County Commissioners Association and is on the N.C. Joint Regional Forum which deals with regional issues of cities and counties. He is also a member of the State Critical School Needs Committee and has been in the N.C. National Guard for 20 years. The former COA student is also a member of the Elizabeth City Rotary Club and is on the Red Cross Board, United Way Fund Board and Albemarle Commission Board of Directors.

## COA announces scholarship recipients

A number of scholarship recipients have recently been named by financial aid administrators at College of The Albemarle.

Patti B. Boyce of Hertford was recently named recipient of a Woodmen of The World scholarship. The \$250 scholarship will help Boyce in her goal of becoming a licensed practical nurse through COA's nursing programs.

Cheryl E. Stafford of Elizabeth City was selected to receive a \$328 scholarship from the Pasquotank

County Extension Homemakers Club. Stafford is enrolled in pre-elementary education in the College Transfer Division.

Koye Wayne Korb is the recipient of the Alexandra K. Boada scholarship. Korb, an Elizabeth City resident, will receive \$308 for use in the College Transfer pre-liberal arts program.

Elizabeth City resident Patricia A. Stoddard has been selected to receive both the \$300 Harriette M. Crump scholarship and the \$300 Junior Wom-

en's Club scholarship. Stoddard is enrolled in the Business Administration Technology program at COA.

Three Carolina Telephone scholarships in the amount of \$500 each have been awarded to Crystal S. Ware, a Tyner resident in the Cosmetology program; Charles E. Wright, an Elizabeth City resident in the Electrical Installation and Maintenance program; and Carol Y. Patterson, an Elizabeth City resident in the Medical Secretary program.

## County youngsters celebrate 4-H week

PERQUIMANS COUNTY 4-H by: Juanita T. Bailey Home Economics Ext. Agent, 4-H Perquimans County 4-H members and leaders are joining with others across the state and nation to celebrate National 4-H Week Oct. 4-10 and the 78th anniversary of 4-H work in North Carolina.

The national theme is "4-H for Youth for America," according to Juanita T. Bailey, Home Economics Extension Agent, 4-H.

"What we do for our youth today, we do for America tomorrow," the agent said. "Through 4-H, young people use their experiences and expertise to acquire practical skills. They learn good health habits, develop respect for themselves and others, explore career and leisure time opportunities, share responsibility for

preserving the environment, learn how to use technology, and develop leadership and citizenship skills."

The 4-H program has a proud tradition, according to Juanita T. Bailey. The first clubs were organized in North Carolina in 1909.

During National 4-H Week, 4-H Volunteers and 4-H members will be completing a 4-H Fair Booth Exhibit for the State Fair, participating in a 4-H Mall Exhibit at Southgate Mall in Elizabeth City and continuing to promote the sale of 4-H and Ronald McDonald House tickets.

The 4-H and Ronald McDonald House campaign is a fund raising effort to raise money for four Ronald McDonald Houses in N.C. for a \$1.00 donation, you have a chance of winning a steer, lamb, or hog "live on the hoof" or dressed as you prefer. One

half of all ticket sales in Perquimans County will go to support Ronald McDonald House and the other one-half will remain in the county to help support local 4-H programs.

To encourage ticket sales, the State 4-H Council is sponsoring the following categories of awards in the listed amounts: High Sales - Individual 4-H Member \$100, High Sales - 4-H Club \$100, High Sales - County \$100, High Sales - Group-non Club \$100. Any 4-H or non-4-H group may participate and have a chance to receive these awards. Interested persons or groups should call 426-7697.

The 4-H program is conducted through county offices by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service at North Carolina State and A&T State Universities.

## American poetry contest announced

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's New American Poetry Contest, open to all poets. There are 200 prizes in all, totaling over \$16,000. There is no entry fee.

Poets may enter one poem only of 21 lines or less, on any subject, using any style. The deadline for entering is October 15, 1987. Winners will be notified on or before December 15, 1987, in plenty of time for Christmas. A winner's list will be sent to all en-

trants. World of Poetry reserves the right to publish the winning poem.

Says Poetry Editor Mrs. Eddie-Lou Cole, "I'm almost 80 years young, and I expect this contest to produce

some exciting discoveries."

Entries should be sent to: World of Poetry, Dept. New American, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, California 95817.



Ed Nixon and Watson Blanchard inspect a recently installed water control structure on Nixon's farm.

## Farmers work on improving water quality

Perquimans County farmers are aiding in the improvement of area water quality, reports John Myers, District Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service. In the past year, 28 water control structures were installed in Perquimans County. These structures, which help control the runoff on over 4,000 acres,

were installed through the N. C. Agricultural Cost Share Program.

It is estimated that water control structures keep 10 lbs. of nitrogen per acre of cropland watershed from entering the rivers and sounds. Phosphorus is also tied up and sediments have time to settle out. Farmers may

also see some added benefits from controlling runoff in terms of increases in soil moisture and availability for crop production.

For more information contact your local Soil Conservation District office at 104 Dobbs Street, Hertford, N.C. or phone 426-5545.

## Tips on reducing rodents in your home

Every year, thousands of homes across North Carolina become hosts to uninvited visitors—bugs, insects, rodents and other pests. These unwelcome pests may create health problems and damage food, clothes, furniture, carpeting and even the entire structure of homes and buildings.

If you've seen evidence of rodents, termites, bugs or mice in your kitchen, cupboards, drawers or bath, there's a good chance your home could be infested with these unwanted pests. For every one you see, there may be hundreds more hiding somewhere in your home.

Governor James G. Martin has proclaimed October 4-10, 1987 as Environmental Health Week in North Carolina. In the proclamation, the governor said that the health and well-being of this state's citizens depend greatly upon maintaining a clean and safe environment.

N.C. Department of Human Resources Secretary David T. Flaherty and the N.C. Public Health Association joined the governor in urging citizens to take an active role in making this state a healthier, happier place to live.

Some of the more common household pests in North Carolina include ants, cockroaches, clothes moths, carpet beetles, crickets, fleas house flies, spiders, ticks, silverfish, powder-post beetles, wasps, mosquitos, termites, mice and rats. Many of these pests not only contaminate food and infest other areas of the home, they carry disease organisms that can cause typhoid fever, cholera, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, intestinal worms, diarrhea, dysentery, salmonella and many others. Some pests, such as spiders, can cause painful bites.

Bugs and pests in and around the home do not necessarily indicate bad housekeeping because every home, no matter how clean, provides conditions where pests can breed.

While many of these pests are problems mainly during the warmer months, a number of them can be a problem during the cooler weather as well. Carpet beetles, for example, do just as much damage in the winter as in the summer. Fleas may also be active during the cooler months, plus they may lay eggs in carpeting and pet bedding. This could create an infestation in the spring when the eggs hatch.

It is much easier to prevent pests from infesting the home than it is to get rid of them once they are there. These are some housekeeping tips to keep pests away:

- keep floors, windows, window sills, screens, cupboards, baseboards and closets washed and vacuumed.
- Household pests live on spilled food and organic substances that are not completely cleaned up. They breed and live in small, hard-to-get-to areas such as cracks and crevices where cleaning is more difficult. Scrub these areas frequently with soap and hot water. Be sure to clean these areas before treating them with pesticides. Do not scrub newly pesticide-treated surfaces;
- promptly dispose of food, crumbs, garbage, fabric scraps, lint and other waste materials where pests may eat or breed;
- store all goods in tightly closed containers. Keep the containers clean inside and out so that the pests will not be attracted;
- before purchasing dry foods, check the packages for breaks where pests might enter and contaminate;
- dispose of cardboard cartons

and paperbags used to carry groceries and other materials. Some pests "hitchhike" into your home in this manner, and they could cause an infestation if the containers are stored in the kitchen or basement;

-seal up places where pests may enter. Caulk the openings and cracks around wash basins, toilet bowls, water pipes, drain pipes, and radiator pipes. Fill in cracks around baseboards and between floorboards. Cover openings where rats or mice may enter. Be sure that windows and doors fit snugly;

-bring firewood in the house only as you need it. Pests often spend the winter in firewood, and when it is brought into a warm room, the bugs become active. Keep your fireplace clean. Wood piles are a natural habitat for pests.

If you don't know what type of pest you're dealing with, contact a professional pest control operator. You should also seek professional services if the pest problems continue 15 days after treating them yourself. Getting rid of pests permanently often requires the use of pesticides that can only be handled by professional pest control operators.

### Swindell Monument Company

Monuments  
Markers  
Mausoleums

Available in granite  
(of various colors) or marble

We Are Direct Factory  
Representatives

Call Larry Swindell

509 Dobbs St. 426-7311

## D & B Discount Shoes FALL SPECIAL

PICK YOUR OWN DISCOUNT through the Month of October

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Men 6-13D Women 5-12  
Specializing in wide and extra wide width for women 7½-12

FALL & WINTER CLOTHES FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY CRAFTS, COLLECTORS DOLLS & BEARS — MADAM ALEXANDER, GOTZ, AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

ASK ABOUT OUR LAYAWAY

Ward's Shopping Center  
Hwy. 17 Across from BeLo

Mgr. Sonia Davenport  
426-8395



America's first extensive hard-surface road was built in Pennsylvania. Completed in 1795, it was known as the Lancaster Turnpike and ran 82 miles.

ELECT

**W.D. (Bill) Cox**

**MAYOR**

of Hertford

November 3, 1987

— Your Vote and Support are needed and Appreciated —

20 years  
experience  
in  
Town Government

Dedicated  
to  
Improving  
Hertford