

Public Fair

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years of operation. The centers have become focal points of public information and education on coastal and marine affairs.

Special activities at the Manteo center on Roanoke Island are set to begin at 2 P. M. Sunday and will include a sampler of unusual seafoods, and films, educational programs, tours of the center's five research labs and an overview of the first five years of the center's operation.

The centers serve as information centers for the public, as classrooms by the sea for students at all levels, and as laboratories for scientists.

It will be worth your while to visit the center on Roanoke Island sometime Sunday afternoon. While the early past was clouded with problems, the recent progress demonstrates what dedicated leadership and talent can do.

Yes, the centers are five years old and counting!



Jack Parker

Parker Named Top Achiever

Jack Parker, Morgan Park, area swine specialist with the Agricultural Extension Service at N. C. State University, has been named one of three top achievers.

A total of five extension employees within the NCSU School of Agriculture and Life Sciences are receiving achievement honors.

Parker and his two colleagues in agricultural extension and a duo from other areas will receive their awards later in Raleigh.

Parker came to Chowan County in 1966. He was a prime mover in getting a feeder pig cooperative established on Paradise Road. He is considered one of the most knowledgeable community swine specialists in the county.

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Aces Stomp Roanoke, 14-0

The Edenton Aces defeated the Roanoke Redskins 14-0 in a defensive struggle Friday night. Tomorrow (Friday) they will play Washington in an away game.

The game with Roanoke remained scoreless until, with 19 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Bill Whichard of Edenton scored from seven yards out. The extra point by Thomas White was good and Edenton led 7-0 to start the final quarter.

Unable to move the ball, Roanoke punted, giving Edenton possession on their 47-yard-line. Senior quarterback Eddie Morris kept the ball on an option play and sprinted down the left sideline for 52 yards, finally being knocked out of bounds at the one. Morris, never

Plaque Suggested

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plaques are needed to "properly identify the facility for visitors and potential users." The panel went so far as to recommend that identification be "Chowan County Detention Facility" on the west side and "Office of the Sheriff" on the Court Street side.

However, the recommendation is flexible in that "other appropriate wording designated by proper authorities" would be acceptable.

Judge Allsbrook accepted the report from Jimmie M. Hare, foreman and ordered that copies be sent to Chowan County commissioners and Sheriff Troy Toppin.

The grand jury, consisting of 18 members, toured the detention facility and found conditions "very satisfactory". Seven bills of indictment were presented by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank R. Parrish and true bills were found in each case.

Nine new members began 12 months of service. They include: Martha Hathaway, David Lee Copeland, Evelyn M. Harmon, Celia D. Spivey, James Wilson Criddle, Alma Kay Ward, Mattie Forehand Halsey, Donald Bonner and Clara S. Newby.

Contest Winners Announced

The Chowan County Board of Commissioners and Edenton-Chowan Chamber of Commerce this week announced the winners of a countywide essay and poster contest. They were held in conjunction with North Carolina's observance of Clean Streams Month.

The essay contest for students in grades seven and eight was won by Carrie Watson and she will be awarded a \$50 savings bond. Second prize, a \$25 savings bond, goes to Gwendolyn Denise Felton while the \$15 cash prize for third place will go to Stacie Self. All the students attend Chowan Junior High School.

The poster contest was open to students in grades four through six. First prize — a \$50 savings bond — goes to Leanne Perry of Chowan Junior High School. The \$25 second prize will be awarded to Chad Johnson of Swain Elementary School. The \$15 cash prize for third place goes to another Swain School student, Sandra Parrish.

Posters and essays are on display at the Chowan County Agricultural Fair. Awards will be presented to the students at the October 5 meeting of the county commissioners.

one to give up, scored on a keeper the next play and, following White's kick, Edenton had a 14-0 lead.

The game ended with the score still 14-0. As one referee said after the game, "You won't see a better football game than this one all year."

Senior Bill Whichard led Edenton's ground attack with 131 yards in 20 carries and one TD. Head Coach Jimmy Addison said of Whichard, "He is persistent, had good balance, and doesn't know when to quit."

The Edenton defense had a tremendous game, holding Roanoke to 85 yards rushing and 46 yards passing, and only seven first downs.

"I have to praise our guys, they were disciplined," said Addison, "they couldn't let up and stayed in there the whole way."

Peanut Bill Is Passed

The U. S. Senate on September 16, passed a peanut bill for the years 1982-85 after amending the proposal passed on April 30 by the Senate Agricultural Committee.

Adoption of the measure followed one and one-half days of debate on the Senate floor and lengthy deliberation and negotiations between growers and Senate farm leaders, according to Norfleet Sugg, executive secretary, N. C. Peanut Growers Association. Senate action on the bill is only the first step. Consideration by the House of Representatives will be the next phase in the legislative process.

A Senate vote occurring early on September 16 on whether to table an amendment offered by Republican Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana that would have abolished acreage allotments and poundage quotas in 1982 served as an early warning of further difficulty. Sugg said: "The Senate voted by a majority of 56 to 43 not to table Sen. Lugar's amendment. That vote provided a strong implication that the Senate would vote for Sen. Lugar's proposal to completely dismantle the peanut program."

However, prior to the vote on tabling the Lugar amendment, Georgia Republican Sen. Matt Mattingly had offered a substitute to the Lugar amendment that growers considered much superior to the Lugar bill but which was inadequate as written, Sugg said. Although the Mattingly bill calls for abolishment of acreage allotments, it would maintain poundage quotas at a minimum national level of 1.24 million tons.

Following negotiations between growers and Sen. Mattingly, a number of changes were made in the Mattingly bill to insure that production of additional peanuts in excess of the farm-based production is from non-quota farms and does not enter the domestic edible market until the supply of peanuts from quota farms within the Farm-based production is exhausted.

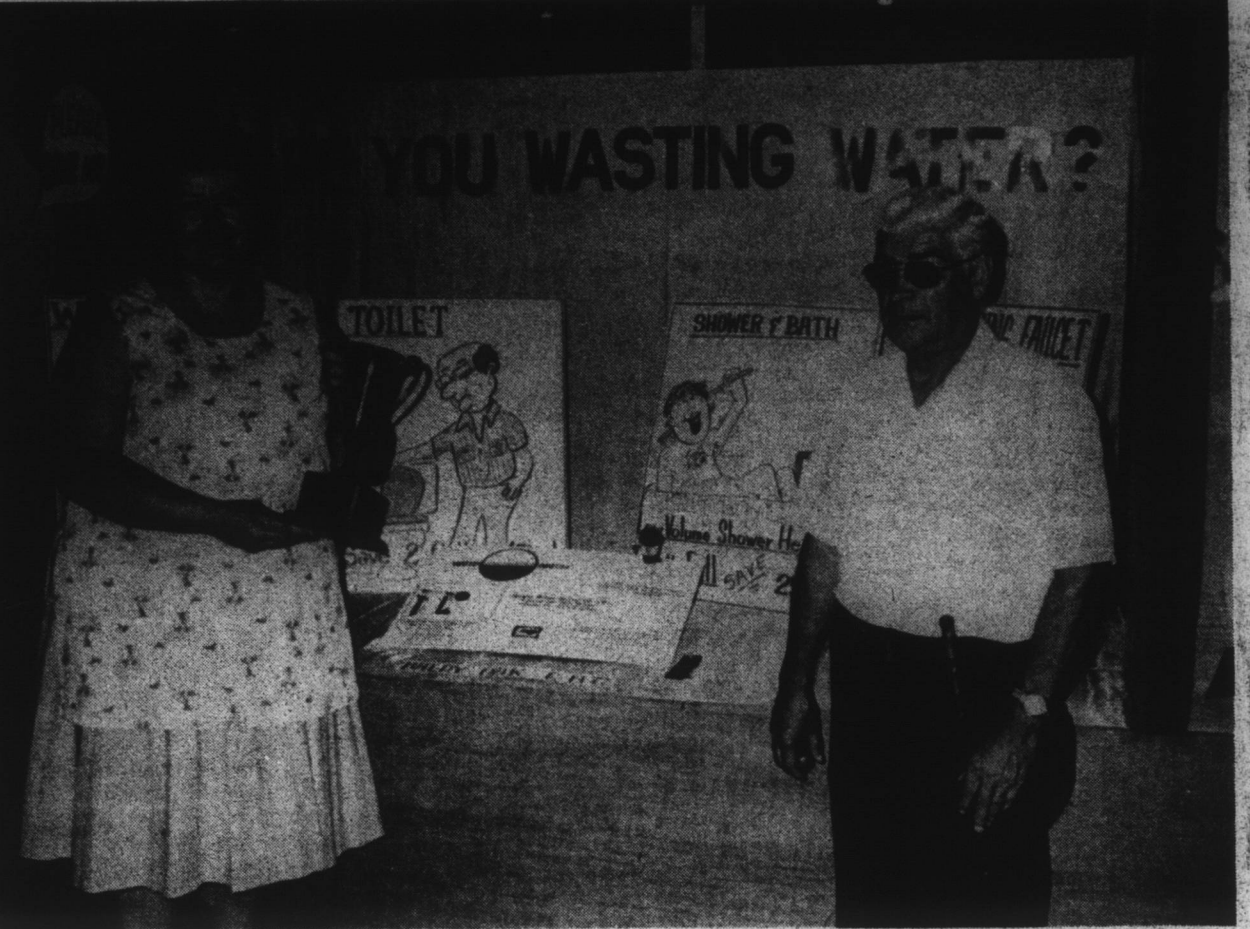
Another change in the Mattingly bill secured by growers is to call for a minimum support rate of \$596 per ton on quota peanuts to be adjusted annually based on increased production costs. Growers were unable to block a provision offered by Mattingly to transfer poundage quotas across county lines within a state.

The Mattingly bill, as modified, was passed by the Senate by a vote of 51 for and 47 against.

Sugg said the basic difference in the Lugar and Mattingly proposals is that Lugar would have abolished both allotments and quotas, while the Mattingly bill abolishes allotments but retains quotas in place for the next four years.

He said a prolonged effort by growers over the past sixteen months had emphasized the retention of both allotments and quotas and that the same objective will be vigorously pursued in the House of Representatives where farm bill debate is expected to begin within a few days.

It is still possible, he said, to put the present program back together in a Senate-House Conference Committee provided acreage allotment survives the House debate.



FAIR'S GRAND CHAMPION BOOTH — Baldy Oak Extension Homemakers Club exhibit was judged tops in the community division at the Chowan County Agricultural Fair this week and was later named Grand Champion. Mrs. Fran Ward, acting agricultural extension chairman, holds the championship trophy as W. A. Perry, president of the sponsoring fair association, looks on. Kathleen Brabble was booth chairman for the Yeopim Club, assisted by Sue Parrish and Eula Jordan. The youth category was won by the GA's of Edenton Baptist Church. The school booth honor went to D. F. Walker School.

Coastal Energy Development Funds Awarded

Sec. Joseph W. Grimsley of the N. C. Department of Natural Resources & Community Development has announced \$336,760 in coastal energy impact grants, including \$150,094 for peat-related projects.

"These grants will help local and state leaders examine and meet the challenges of coastal energy development," Sec. Grimsley said. "It's important that we develop our coastal resources without damaging our coastal communities, wetlands,

water and beaches."

The peat-related projects include:

—\$84,500, plus an in-kind match of \$41,405, to East Carolina University's Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources to support the second and last year of their effort to compile and map an atlas of natural resources, demographic information, geology, land use, and environmental impacts for the peatland counties on the Albemarle-Pamlico peninsula. Drs. C. Q. Brown and Bill Queen direct this project.

—\$33,594 to supplement the development of a computerized database of all the state's information on fisheries in the sounds and inland waters near the peat mining region on the Albemarle-Pamlico peninsula (Dare, Hyde, Tyrrell and Washington counties). This raises the total for this project to \$65,427. It is to be completed by August, 1982. The project leader is Katie West of the NRCD Division of Marine Fisheries in Morehead City.

—\$24,000 to the Natural Heritage Section of the state Division of Parks and Recreation, DNRCD, to hire consultants to inventory the natural area in the peat-mining, counties of Dare (mainland), Hyde, Pamlico and Washington. Their reports will describe in detail the significant natural areas, based on their uniqueness and undisturbed nature. The

Crops Showing Improvement

North Carolina's soybean and peanut crops improved during August as a result of generous rainfall, according to the N. C. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Today's forecast based on crop conditions around September 1, indicated more corn, soybeans, peanuts, cotton, sweet potatoes, pecans and burley tobacco, but less flue-cured tobacco than a year earlier.

Soybean production in the state is forecast at 44.4-million bushels, 24 per cent more than last year's crop of 35.7-million bushels. Acreage for harvest is 4 per cent less than last year but the average yield per acre is forecast at 24 bushels or 5.5 bushels more than in 1980.

Peanut production is forecast at 442-million pounds, up 52 per cent from last year's poor crop. Acreage for harvest is up only 2 per cent but the yield per acre is expected to average 2,600 pounds or 845 pounds more than last year's average yield.

Cotton production is forecast at 75,000 bales, up 44 per cent from the 1980 season.

Sweet potato production is expected to total 4,680,000 cwt., 8 per cent less than forecast a month earlier but 10 per cent more than last year.

Pecan production is placed at 3 million pounds, 76 per cent more than the 1980 crop.

reports will also suggest priorities (high, medium and low) for preservation of the best of these areas. Previous CEIP grants have funded such inventories of Tyrrell, Carteret, Brunswick, Gates, Pender and Craven counties.

—\$12,000 to Washington County to continue to study the impacts of peat mining and use on Lake Phelps and other environmental and recreational resources in the county. This raises the project total to \$26,700. In the past year this project has provided the county commissioners and planner with accurate and locally generated information on peat mining impacts and has helped them plan for the growth that seems likely in peat-related industries. County planner Ray Sturza manages the project.

Turkey Income On The Rise

North Carolina farmers are expected to raise 26-million turkeys during 1981, up nine per cent from a year earlier. This increase, along with a one per cent decrease for Minnesota, makes North Carolina the leader of all states in turkeys raised.

The Chowan County Agricultural Extension Service estimated turkey income in this county at \$1,780,000 for 1980. This was estimated on 100,000 turkeys weighing a total of 2.2-million pounds and selling at 49 cents per pound.

Farmers across the United States are expected to raise the largest crop of turkeys on record in 1981, totaling 168-million head. This is a two per cent increase from last year's record level of 165-million birds.

Heavy breed turkeys are expected to total 157-million birds, up five per cent from the 1980 crop of 150-million birds. Light breed turkeys are expected to total 11.3-million birds, down 23 per cent from the 14.7-million birds the previous year.



Millions Starving IN EAST AFRICA Send your help THROUGH CARE EAST AFRICA CARE APPEAL 1616 Thompson Avenue Atlanta, GA 30344

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