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funding could accomplish something the critics couldn't.

But enter Rep. Walter B. Jones of the First Congressional District. He has proposed a method where the federal government would share the wealth from offshore oil drilling with North Carolina and 20 coastal states. The kitty would be \$4-million annually. Fifteen of the counties covered by CAMA are in Rep. Jones' district.

There is a similar proposal in the Senate where hearings were held last week. The proposals make sense.

CAMA was labeled a "no development" measure. This has been proven false. The implementation has gained strength through strong input from local government. Citizens have volunteered their time to go with the 80 per cent federal dollars to make the program work.

With Rep. Walter B. Jones in CAMA's corner, the future is getting brighter and brighter.

Hampton

Continued From Page 1 children."

She and her husband, Steve Hampton, have two daughters, Stephanie and Courtney, for whom the store was named. They live at 202 W. Queen St. Extended.

Mrs. Hampton also wished to recognize and thank Syble Harrell, manager at Little Rascal's Day Care, and Shelia Bootwright, manager at Courtney's. She said that "without them I would be lost."

But in our opinion, we wonder just how long she would be lost?

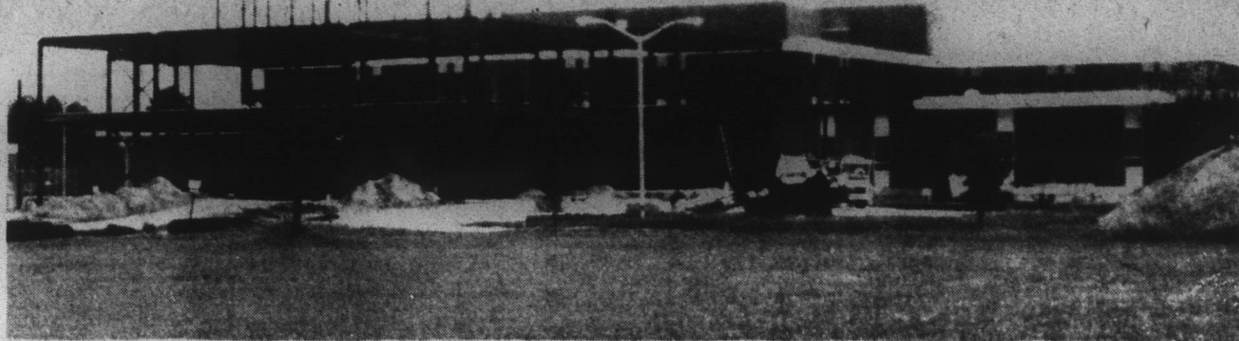
Vaccinations Are Urged

RALEIGH — With most public and private schools preparing to open later this month, state Health Director Dr. Ronald H. Levine urges all parents to make sure their children have had the minimum immunization shots required by state law. Parents who have moved to North Carolina from other states should request immunization records from their former physicians or local health clinic.

North Carolina's immunization law, enacted by the 1979 General Assembly, requires a complete basic series of shots for all children attending public and private schools in kindergarten through the twelfth grade. These immunizations include three combination diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis shots; three oral polio vaccine doses; measles vaccine on or after the child's first birthday; and rubella or German measles vaccine. The law allows exemptions only for medical or religious reasons.

Levine said all of the required shots may be obtained from private physicians and local health departments throughout the state.

The immunization law requires students to be vaccinated within thirty days after the opening of school. After that deadline, students who don't have shots will be suspended from school until they present a current record of immunization.



WORK IS WELL UNDER WAY — The new addition to Chowan Hospital is moving along. Miller Construction Co. is in charge of the construction work.

Hall Now Coaching His Former Opponents

By Richard Williams

Last spring Gerald Hall was on his way back to Greenville after interviewing for the vacant coaching job in Ahoskie.

While heading back Hall passed through his home to visit his father. Passing by where he was once a player - Hicks Field - he stopped to take a look at the empty

stadium which held many memories for him. He remembered the hard fought contests that took place when he starred at quarterback and defensive back for the Aces.

One opposing team which he remembered significantly was the Ahoskie Cougars. "We really had some knock - down - drag - out games," Hall said.

He forced a momentary chuckle, but then seemed to go into deep thought.

Hall, who coached at Northern hard - nosed football is concerned."

Mark your calendar. The October 14 meeting will be the sixth contest for the Cougars, and they host the Aces.

Court Docket

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charges by the defense council was allowed.

Otis Alfred Jernigan, pleaded guilty to charges of disobeying a stop sign. He was fined cost of court.

Fred Stanley, Jr., pleaded guilty to driving under the influence. He was committed for 90 days with two years suspended. He was also fined \$200 plus the cost of court. Stanley had to surrender his drivers license and will have to attend drug and alcohol abuse school.

Alfred Thomas Cooper, pleaded guilty to driving with license revoked and making an unsafe move. He was committed for a minimum of seven months and no more than nine months. He has appealed the verdict.



Gerald Hall

Board Meeting

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county area resulting in decision to form the regional organization to advocate common concerns. Northeastern North Carolina Tomorrow is patterned on Western North Carolina Tomorrow, formed in 1979 to address common problems of the 16 counties west of Asheville.

Permanent office for NNCT will be located in the new Continuing Education Center at Elizabeth City State University when it opens later this summer.

NNCT has five work area committees. They are agriculture and natural industries; business, industry and tourism; conservation and natural resources; quality of life; and regional pride. Dick Paul, general manager of WITN in Washington is chairman of the Regional Pride committee.

The October 28 meeting at Beaufort County Community College will be the first opportunity for the five committees to report on initial work. The organization's first annual meeting at Kill Devil Hills in April had Dr. William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system, as keynote speaker. The committees were organized at that time.

Funding for initial staff and operations was arranged through UNC. Additional funding is anticipated from several foundation sources and state matching fund grants.

Making up the 16 counties are all those from Halifax on the west and Beaufort on the south of the coast.

Nash in Rocky Mount last year, suddenly got a strange feeling that maybe, he would be coaching against the school that he played at for four years, if he was chosen as Ahoskie's new coach.

Sure enough, Hall, a former All-American at East Carolina University, got his wish as he was named Head Junior Varsity Football and Basketball coach at Ahoskie High School.

"It's a little strange but I'm beginning to feel pretty comfortable here," said Hall, as he prepared his team for a tentative season opener on September 9 in Tarboro.

The coaching staff, led by Head Varsity Coach Daryl Allen, has had their eyes on Hall for a long time.

"I've known Gerald since he played in Edenton," Allen said. I've also watched him for three years at ECU."

Hall will also have coaching duties on the Varsity team.

"I have turned the secondary backfield over to Gerald's hands. When he explains something to the players they realize that he knows what he is talking about and they offer him a great deal of respect."

Director of Athletics, Richard Murray, who also is an assistant coach believes the school couldn't have made a better choice.

He asserts, "Gerald is an excellent coach. He communicates well with the young players and I believe he'll do a great job for us."

Ahoskie, which plays in the 3-A district conference, will open play August 27 against Northeastern High School and Hall will have a chance to view his players response to the Eagles' attack.

Probably a date lingering in the back of Hall's mind is October 14, when his J.V. squad host the Aces. Hall will look across the field and see a few familiar faces, most being the same coaches for whom he played.

"I'm not too worried about where we start at, it's more important how we progress and how we end the season," said Hall, who inherits a team which did not win a game last season.

"We have a long way to go, but the winning will come eventually. This is a young team and first we want to make sure these guys can hit, block and tackle. I feel that by the fifth or sixth game the team should be where we want them to be as far as fundamentals and

Checks Mailed

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at time of delivery by participating peanut producers.

The additional segregation 1 Virginia pool was reduced by more than \$7-million which was used to help offset Commodity Credit Cooperation's loss in the Virginia quota pool. More than 33,000 tons of quota peanuts originally designated for the domestic edible market were crushed for oil. The offset was mandated by the regulations because more than 100,000 tons of additional segregation 1 peanuts originally designated for export or crushing replaced quota peanuts in the domestic edible market.

The dividend in the Virginia type pool equals to \$118.89 per ton for each average ton valued at \$241.27 placed under loan. The Runner type pool dividend equals to \$235.32 for each average ton valued at \$250.20 placed under loan. The dividends are based on value of segment and not weight which is often misunderstood.

The 29th Annual Membership Meeting of Peanut Growers Cooperative Marketing Association will be held at the new Southeast 4-H Center near Wakefield, Va., September 1 at 6:30 P.M.

Designated trails in North Carolina cover 3,000 miles, according to the N.C. Division of Parks and Recreation. Trails are set up for hiking, canoeing, horseback riding and bicycling in every part of the state.

Town Seeking Federal Community Grant

In a classic case of the demand far outstripping the supply, North Carolina cities and counties have applied for over \$155-million in federal community development block grant funds while only \$46-million is available for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Among the 257 local governments applying for the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant program funds is the Town of Edenton where \$627,000 is sought for community revitalization.

Joseph W. Grimsley, secretary of the State Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, administrator of the block grant program, said that the large number of applications for the federal funds points out the "great needs our municipalities and counties have to make improvements in their communities."

"Despite the fact that we have the largest state small cities program in the nation, the amount of available funds will not come close to meeting the needs identified by the local governments," Grimsley added. Grimsley said his department will now begin the process of reviewing the applications based on established criteria to determine which projects will be funded, and at what level.

"We have developed a competitive rating system for all

Perquimans Summer Festival Opens On Sept. 16th

Farm-City Day will open The Perquimans County Indian Summer Festival on September 16. What better way to begin the three day event than with exhibits of new farm equipment displayed under a forty by sixty big top (tent) set up at The Missing Mill Park in Hertford, N.C.?

Also, merchants and individuals will be on hand to share products and prizes for education and fun. There'll be food and entertainment, all part of bringing the rural and town people together. Watch for a list of entertainers who will participate on Thursday.

Some of the commodity associations in the state such as the Peanut Growers will be on hand with a booth and samples of peanuts. Also, local associations will be represented with samples and literature.

Ben Berry, chairman of Farm-City Day, invites everyone in Perquimans County and neighboring counties to participate by attending and bringing relatives and friends to the fun on Thursday.

Farm-City Day is just one part of the many highlights and events planned for "The Indian Summer Festival" September 16-18.



LAB TO RE-OPEN — The N.C. Department of Agriculture will again operate an aflatoxin testing lab at Leary Brothers Storage on Virginia Road. J. Clarence Leary, Jr., left, and C.A. Phillips are pictured at a sign which designates location of the corn testing facility.

Graham Authorizes Re-Opening Of Local Aflatoxin Lab

N.C. Commissioner of Agriculture James A. Graham has responded to area concerns and authorized re-establishment of a laboratory for aflatoxin testing for corn in Edenton.

Commissioner Graham announced his decision last week in a letter to C.A. Phillips, chairman, Chowan County commissioners. Phillips had contacted the commissioner, expressing the concern of area folk.

The lab, at Leary Brothers Storage on Virginia Road, was not scheduled to operate this year. However, at the commissioner's

instruction, Leonard Blanton and Bob Teague of the Food and Drug Protection Division are making arrangements to open it again.

"We plan to have the lab ready to open by August 5 and will give you a more definite operating schedule at that time," Commissioner Graham wrote Phillips.

Phillips said he appreciates the positive response Commissioner Graham gave to his request. "The lab is important and will be convenient," he said. "I hope area farmers will take advantage of the availability of the facility in order that sufficient use of the lab guarantee continued operation."

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