Soils, Septic Tanks Topics Of Workshop

A workshop in Wilmington April 15 and 16 offers basic information on soils and septic tank site evaluations to environmental health officials and interested members of the public.

Health Educator Lynn Royal of the Brunswick County Health Department said the event is sponsored by the Wilmington Area Health Education Center and the N.C. Division of Health Services.

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On Tuesday topics include soil drainage and depth, space, engineering appeals, restrictive horizons and organic soils, soil surveys and septic systems in fill.

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The workshop will be held at the Cameron Education Center Auditorium at 2131 South 17th Street, edjacent to New Hanover Memorial Hospital, Registration begins at 8:30 riospitali. registration begins at 6:30 a.m. and workship sessions will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A \$4 registration fee covers both days and includes breaks, instructional materials and other costs.

Students To Vie In Contest

Local high schools will compete this month to see whose business students are the fastest and the best. No more than 21 students from each of the three county schools can enter the business/data processing contest sponsored by Brunswick Technical College in cooperation with the county school system.

The event will be held on the BTC campus April 27. Competition will be judged in four areas: beginning and advanced typewriting, accounting and basic computer programming.

Connie Powell, college public information officer, said the school receiving the highest number of points in all categories will receive a trophy as grand prize overall winner.

Entry forms must be received by April 19 for students who wish to participate in the contest.





Construction workers took another step toward com-pleting the Holden Beach high-rise replacement bridge iast week when the concrete bridge spans arrived. Rais-ing and setting the glant spans in their places, above, drew spectators on the island last Thursday, like Town Manager Bob Buck, left, police officer George Adkins

and Mayor Kenner Amos, sitting. Workers secured the spans with glant cables, left photo, that a single crane used to lift the spans onto the concrete pillars. Amos said the construction crew is ahead of schedule and might have the bridge completed as early as December 1985.

Three Discharge Permits Sought

The N.C. Division of Environmental Management has announced its intent to issue discharge permits to three lecal applicants.

Permits would be effective May 1 for BWB Inc.-Carolina Shores Utility Co. Carolina Shores Wastewater Treatment-Facility, where there is one existing discharge of treated domestic wastemater into an unnamed tributary to Persimmon Swamp.

Also effective May 1, would be a permit issued to Saint Mark's Day Care Center Inc.- Franklin Arms Apartments, for a proposed discharge of treated domestic wastewater into Lockwood Folly River near the junction of the river with U.S. 17 at Supply.

Comments on these proposed permits are due by April 18 to the DEM.
Comments were due April 11 on a third application. The state proposes to issue a discharge permit effective April 24 to Carolina Power & Light Co.'s Brunswick Steam Electric Plant media/visitors' center for one proposed discharge into the plant canal and the Atlantic Ocean, subject to special conditions. to special conditions.

Copies of the draft permits are available from the Division of En-vironmental Management, Archdale Building, Raleigh, N.C. (733-5083), or the Wilmington Regional Office, 7225 Wrightsville Avenue, Wilmington, N.C. (256-4161).



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