

Food And Fun Day Camp Successful

The Perquimans County second two day Food and Fun Day Camp held June 19-20, was declared a success by the Perquimans County Extension Staff. The camp was held at the Hertford Grammar School each day from 8:30 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. It was sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service through The Expanded Foods and Nutrition Program of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of the camp was to motivate underprivileged youth from Perquimans County to become better adjusted individuals and citizens by relationship between health and nutrition, and wholesome recreation. The camp was held with an atmosphere that encourages pride, self-confidence, group and individual participation and a sense of accomplishment.

Registration was held each day from 8:15 a.m. until 9 a.m. An adequate snack was served from 9 a.m. until 9:15 a.m. The morning assembly program was held daily from 9:15 a.m. until 10 a.m. The program during the morning assembly was given by Mrs. Flora Carter and Mrs. Kay Whidbee, The County Public Health Nurses. Tuesday morning, Mrs. Carter showed and discussed the film "Johnny's Manners." Wednesday morning, Mrs. Whidbee showed and discussed the films "Let's Play Safe" and "Safe Swimming."

Bill Cox, Mayor of Hertford greeted the campers during the Tuesday morning assembly program. Mayor Cox, also, gave prizes to the Best Girl Camper and the Best Boy Camper for the two days. The prizes served as a promoter for more and better participation by the campers.

Lester Simpson, The Chairman of the County Commissioners greeted the campers during the Wednesday morning assembly meeting. W. D. Tice, Principal of Hertford Grammar School, welcomed the campers and played an excellent role in helping the two day camp to get off to a good start. The devotions were given by Mrs. Marie Bryant, EIC, and Miss Jackie Overton. The classes this year were Nutrition, Electric, Health, Handicraft, and Recreation. Mrs. Earline White, Program Aide taught The Nutrition class., Electric, Mr. W. C. Strowd, Health, Miss Kerry Jones, Handicraft, Mrs. Paige Underwood, and Recreation, Mr. Billy Griffin. All instructors were members of the

Extension Staff. Director with Mrs. M. B. Taylor serving as the Supervisor for the Expanded Nutrition Program. The success of the camp was the result of the excellent cooperation of all agencies working as a team such as the School, The Extension Staff, The Health Department, EIC, special Committees. The committees were as follows: Registration, Mrs. Celestine Modlin, Mrs. Mary Harrell, Miss Jackie Overton, Mr. Linwood Parker, Marion Rountree; group leaders, Mrs. Marie Bryant, Miss Barbara Stallings, Miss Marion Rountree, Jackie Overton, Miss Alberta Hurdle, Kim Parker, Cathy Zachary, Mrs. Celestine Modlin, Mrs. Issac Turner and Sandra Welch; Lunch and Refreshments; Mrs. Eleanor Wilder, Mrs. Elsie Felton, Miss Julia Wiggins, Mrs. Ida Norman, Mrs. Roxie Williamston, Mrs. Dorothy Perry; Transportation, Mr. Richard Bryant, Mr. Billy Griffin, Mrs. Earline White, and Mr. W. C. Strowd; Handicraft, Mrs. Eva Hurdle, Mrs. Paige L. Underwood, Mrs. Celestine Modlin; Budget, Mr. R. H. Bryant, Mrs. M. B. Taylor, W. C. Strowd, Mrs. Eleanor Wilder, and Mrs. Earline White. Mrs. E. S. Perry, pianist for the two Day Camp. She taught the campers three new songs during the camp, "Oh Give Me a Meal", "Drink More Milk", and "The Orange Song." During the last assembly program, 89 campers and twenty two leaders were given Certificates for Participation in the two Day Camp.

Zina Parker was given a prize for the best girl camper, and Mauria Hinton, the best boy camper for the two days. The campers were served a balanced lunch each day under the supervision of Mrs. Wilder.

There were special

businesses who played a very important roll to make the two Day Camp a great success they were N.C. Bank, Peoples Bank and Trust Co., Winslow Oil Company, Keith Grocery, Perquimans Weekly, Daily Advance, Virginia Pilot, WCDJ, One Stop Service Station, The Pepsi Cola Company, and Parents.

For many of the campers, it was their first trip to a Day Camp. It was a new and exciting experience. Each camper expressed how enjoyable the camp was for the two days. Mrs. Taylor stated that Perquimans County third Day Camp will convene in June 1974 and she is soliciting the cooperation of the Agencies, Extension Staff, EIC., Business Health Department, the School, Parents and individuals to make it even better than this year.

The children participated in Day Camp were as follows: Carlton Reginald Harrell, McKinley Gillian, Karen Morie Leigh, Evelyn Beasley, Curtis E. Barcliff, Linwood Spellman, Ovin Griswold, Pearl White, Janet Zachary, Jan Zachary, Jeffery Zachary, Phillis Rena Elliot, Antonette Parker, Ronald Wilkins, Link O'Neal, Pamela Spence, Edwina Parker, Tommy Jones, Florea Hinton, Shelia Ford, Gerald White, Loretta Garrett, Micheal Carter, Curtis Hardy, Bobby Jean Jones, Lorenza White, Melvin Wilson, Debbie Parker, Sharon Holley, Deliah Wilkins, Mary Etta O'Neal, Hattie Zachary, Cassie L. Felton, Enoch Holley, Nancy Fletcher, Josie Parker, Cheryl Anne Parker, Marvin Jones, Barbara Harrell, Maurice Hinton, Valeria Skinner, Gilbert Lightfoot, Jewell Spellman, Joseph Griswold, Tony Vento Wilson, Kenneth Nulson, Ken Jordan, Pattie Jones, Jacqueline Key, Jackie

White, Dannie Lee Parker, Zina Parker, Shirley Nance, Shirley Perry, Johnnie Ace Foster, Patricia Gail Lilley, Jackie Copel, Damone Kee, Martha Parker, Angela Turner, Joycelyn Whidbee, Linwood Frost, Pauline

Jones, Joe Willie Skinner, Lisa Skinner, Anthony Smith, Angie Hunter, Meford Griswold, Marion Jordan, Victor P. Wilkins, Deloris Ann

Foster, Phillis Fletchers, Julivs Jones, Toby Harvey, Margarnet Wilson, Barbara Zachary, Stanley Thompson, Carl Zahary, John Flyth, Tyron Peyton, Hope Parker, Valerie Lindsey, Mark Lindsey, Glenis Hunter, Manuel Miller, Donell Brothers, Rosemary Lathwon, Sharon Holley, Kent Hunter, Ronell Hunter, Braver Baker, Evelyn Beasley and Linwood Spellman.

Hunting Crows Legally

Can I still hunt crows without getting in trouble? That's a question many hunters in North Carolina have been asking of late, and the answer ranges from a qualified "yes" to a cautious "maybe".

As far as North Carolina state law is concerned, you can hunt crows any time you like, or shoot them for eating your corn crop or any other reason. The recent Federal statute is less clear but appears to have virtually the same result, at least for the time being.

"The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission is charged with regulating state law, and the state law on crows says that they can be taken, possessed, bought, sold and transported at any time in any manner, except that they may not be killed by the use of poison or dynamite without a permit from the Executive Director of the Wildlife Commission," says Don Curtis, Chief of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission's Division of Protection.

However, as an offshoot to a recent Federal migratory bird treaty with Mexico and Canada, the crow was recognized as a migratory bird and included in a list of birds accorded protection under Federal law.

"The crow is certainly not an endangered species of wildlife," said Spencer Smith, Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, "but we must at this point in time assure the crow the protection accorded other migratory game birds."

Some crow hunters have interpreted this to mean that crow hunting was no longer legal under Federal law, though still legal under state

law. The result has been considerable confusion.

"Actually," explained a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Bureau spokesman, "the crow was listed with birds that could be shot only when found committing or about to commit depredation against crops. Because many hunters believe that this automatically ends crow hunting for sport, we are proposing to establish seasons and bag limits for crows in 48 states. Our proposal is to set up a season framework not to exceed 124 days of hunting per year, and allow the states to regulate hunting methods, dates, bag and possession limits in much the same manner as duck and dove hunting is now regulated."

In the meantime - until this proposal is either carried out or rejected - the U.S. Bureau of Fish and Wildlife has interpreted a policy on crows and magpies which temporarily exempts them from any permit requirement. In other words, they may be shot at any time without a permit, and it seems they need not necessarily be caught in the act of either committing or being about to commit crop depredation since no one can say when a crow is about to commit depredation anyway.

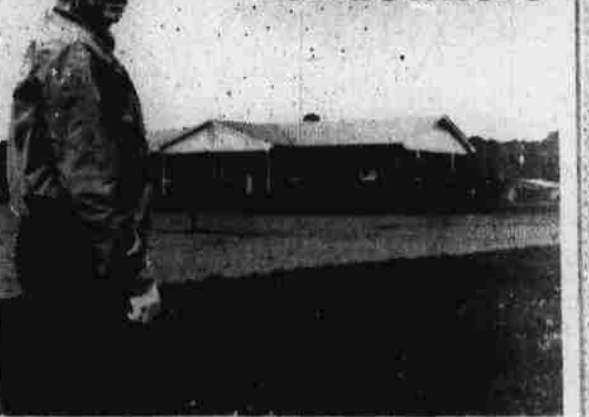
Thus, for the time being, it appears that those who want to hunt crows can expect no problems in running afoul of any Federal ban on crow



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Town Board Votes Electric Rate Increase HERTFORD

At a Board meeting on Tuesday night, May 22, 1973, the Town Board of Hertford voted to increase electric rates by 10% to their customers. The rate increase will become effective with the July 1st billing.

Mayor Bill Cox said that the rate increase had become necessary because of an increase of 18.43% in the rate that the Town of Hertford must pay the Virginia Electric & Power Company for electric power. The VEPCO increase was retroactive to January 1, 1973, and represented a sizable additional expense to the Town. Mayor Cox termed the local increase "unavoidable" and added, "We were glad that we did not find it necessary to increase our rate more than ten percent."