

As a result of a paragraph in this column maybe we'll be able to find the oldest person in Chowan County. During the week we've learned that at least four more people are nearing the century mark. They are Sophia Paxton Jernigan, Mrs. Ruth Morgan, Mrs. Bessie Bass and Arthur H. Jordan.

"Aunt Sophia" Jernigan, who lives at 221 East Freemason Street, tops the list. She was born May 10, 1876 so that she will be 100 years old this coming May 10.

The next oldest on the list is Mrs. Ruth Morgan, who lives in the Cowpen Neck section. She was 98 years old on February 19. She is the widow of Jim Morgan, who died about 27 years ago, and enjoyed good health until recently when she fell and broke an arm. She is the grandmother of Mrs. Nancy Morgan's husband. Incidentally, Nancy is one of the attractive ladies who works in The Herald office building.

Following is Arthur H. Jordan, who lives in the Ryland community. He was born on April 22, 1882, so that he will reach his 94th birthday this coming April. He is the father of Mrs. Evelyn Jordan, who says he is in very good health, one of those people who does not show their age, and is able to be about and even works in his garden. (Well, here's hoping he can raise more tomatoes than I can manage to raise).

The youngest on the present list is Mrs. Bessie Bass, who lives in the Rocky Hock section, of the county. She will be 93 years old in September. She is the grandmother of Graham Bass and is rather feeble being obligated to get around in a wheel chair.

Well, that's the list of Chowan County's oldest citizens up to date, which goes to show that Chowan County is a very good place to live and here's congratulating each one on their long life.

Some restaurants have very interesting place mats on the tables, and one picked up over the weekend is very unusual. It was titled "Granny's Remedies," and a few of the remedies listed are:

Dirty socks tied around the neck will drive away sorethroat. A flannel shirt soaked with lard and turpentine cures chest congestion in the winter time. Bread mold applied to wounds will prevent infection. Garlic rubbed on bald spots will produce hair; it also cures dandruff. Trim your finger nails on Friday and you will not have a nose bleed. Axle grease is good for burns. A nutmeg tied around the neck will prevent neuralgia. Freckles will go away if stump water is put on them. To cure hiccups, take one teaspoon of peanut butter. Catnip made into tea acts as a mild sedative. To cure cramps in the feet, turn shoes upside down before going to bed. To cure rheumatism, carry a potato in your pocket, the rheumatism is absorbed by the potato when it becomes hard later

Then three headache cures are listed as follows: (1) Tie a flour sack around your head; (2) Bind wilted beet leaves on the forehead; (3) When you get your hair cut, gather the clippings and bury them under a rock and you'll never get headaches. And one says: Carry an onion in your pocket to ward off fits. This one and the garlic remedy to get rid of dandruff might also be a remedy to ward off friends. Anyway, that's some of Granny's remedies if you want to try 'em or not.

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To Open Park

to case a ballot, their 10 could have

outvoted the 13 board members.

But their time could have better

It is uncommon among multi-

county agencies to have scattered

representation. While it is not

desired, it is something which

must be tolerated. Although they

could sometimes meet in a rest

Two of the pet words in today's

regional glossary are expertise

and input. Both should be weighed

cautiously when the hired help

talks with the bosses (elected

One has an inherent right to

disagree. But so long as one feeds

at the trough, the boss, while not

Regionalism in the Albemarle is

taking a terrible beating. While at

one time it was the area to which

everyone pointed with pride and to

a system where this writer lauded

it as a "saviour", it has eroded to

the point where it could be used by

those who would desire to destroy

Regional cooperation does not

improve with empire building,

greed nor finger pointing. It is

difficult enough at its best-the

fault finders run rampant then

those who spread gloom and doom

The entire system is best served

by people at every station of the

structure who put personal service

above personal gain, who keep one

eye on sources of revenue and the

other one on those to be served.

It is when the tail begins to wag

the dog that those who have been

fearful, critical and outspoken

against the concept have the tool

with which to beat the ainmal to

death. For this reason, those who

have been staunch boosters of

regionalism, as well as those who

have been fortunate enough to

benefit from the services derived

from the system, can take heed in

what Mr. Gardner is saying.

Vote Tuesday!

Well, we weren't among the 51

"fortunate" Tar Heel editors to be

invited to the White House, but we

won't let that keep us from going

to the polls Tuesday. We

encourage all the registered

voters along the Public Parade to

If there is as little interest in this

state's first Presidential

Preference Primary as in

registrations the election could be

held in a telephone booth. Only a

handful of people bothered to

register, but for the first time in

history Chowan's voter rolls

It will be interesting to see what

the three elections in this state this

year produce. Already people

appear to be "turned off" by the

blitz which the big city scribes and

the boob tube are giving the

There are three important

questions on Tuesday's ballot.

Irregardless of how one feels

about the race for the White House

these questions are vital to the

constitutional amendments. One

corporations to issue revenue

Anybody want to hear some very

good music? Well, there'll be two

places a person will be able to hear

it on Sunday. At the local

Methodist Church, at the 7:30

evening service Wayne West, an

evangelist from Williamston, will

present some special music. Then

on Sunday morning at the worship

service at Rocky Hock Baptist

Church the "Seekers", a youth

group from the Baptist Kennedy

Home at Kinston will present the

musical "Alleluia." And at the

7:30 evening service at Rocky

Hock a concert of gospel music

will be presented by a male

quartet including Jack Evans,

Lloyd Wayne Evans, Sammy

Byrum and Sammy Morris. Any

one of these services will be well

Wednesday was St. Patrick's

Day and a lot of people up north no

doubt had a big holiday. Well,

Gashouse Parker hasn't so much

celebrated on Wednesday. It was

worth attending.

state

nonprofit

exceed 5,000--by two.

preference primaries.

future of the state.

There are two

allow

do likewise.

always have a ready ear.

the entire concept.

always right, is still the boss.

officials).

room, they still call the shots.

been spent somewhere else.

Continued from Page 1 Museum, the historical exhibits will be open to the public from 12noon until 7 P.M. on April 8 and 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. the following day. Admission is free.

All students in Edenton-Chowan Schools will visit the vans.

The Edenton visit will be among six stops the caravan is making across North Carolina.

The four tractor-trailer units. one representing each branch of service, will present "The History of the American Armed Forces and Their Contributions to the Nation". It is not a recruiting effort.

The Army, Navy and Marine Corps vans are walk-through displays while the Air Force van is a mini-theater.

The Army van covers that service's wartime role; contributions during periods of military government; community assistance; science, medicine and technology; exploration; and current achievements. Displays include a short filmstrip, a multimedia slide show, an electronic question and answer board and an operational computer-controlled "bionic" arm.

Exhibits in the Marine Corps van depict the "Heritage of the Corps" in five sections: Revolutionary War, the Century of 1798 to 1898, the Marine Corps Band, the 20th Century and Marines Today. Utilized in the display are short movies, paintings and models of Marine Corps aircraft.

The Navy exhibit protrays that service's role in America's first 200 years with emphasis on the Navy's contributions to knowledge and Navy-developed products and processes which have improved the life of the average American. Included in the display are: a short-wave radio tuned to the time signal transmitted from Fort Collins, Colorado (.001 of a second accurate), an operational radar system and a display demonstrating the principles of sonar.

The Air Force, though only 28 years old, has been an essential factor in military history. In its mini-theater, 15 slide projectors, five screens and a stero soundsystem are used to present a 17minute, multi-media program. This unique production won the Gold Medal as Best Multi-Media Documentary at the International Film and TV Festival of New York in November, 1975. Showing over 700 slides, the story describes the development of aviation and the history of the Air Force.

These unique exhibit vans are expansible from eight to 14 feet wide to provide additional exhibit space. Employing the most moderni audio-visual techniques, the automated exhibitry makes the displays entertaining as well as educational.

Attn: Craftsmen

Youth and adults interested in participating in the 1976 Craftsman's Fair should submit three craft items to the County Extension office before 9 A.M. April 1.

Adults interested in submitting for membership in the Albemarle Craftsman's Guild may do so at the same time.

Application blanks for the Guild and Fair are available at the Chowan County Extension office.

bonds at no cost to the county or town. The other would permit each of the 100 counties to issue tax-free bonds through local industrial development authorities to help attract new industry and expand existing industry. Again there would be no raid on the local treasury.

The state bond election would allow the issuance of \$43.3-million in State Institutions of Higher **Education Capital Improvement**

We plan to vote for all three without hesitation. It is important that people who feel likewise also cast a favorable vote. It is a known fact that those who are negative to such questions generate sufficient interest to vote. In many cases a true picture is not drawn on the issues because those who are positive are not equally as

The polls open at 6:30 A.M. Tuesday and close at 7:30 P.M.



NEW PROGRAM DISCUSSED—Ferd Harrison of Scotland Neck, president of ElectriCities of North Carolina, is pictured at left with officials of the Town of Edenton during a break in a meeting where formation of an agency to generate power was discussed. They are: W. B. Gardner, town administrator; Mayor Roy L. Harrell, and James Martin, director of utilities.

Electric Agency Considered

GREENVILLE-Edenton and 15 other municipalities in Eastern North Carolina that retail electricity have the opportunity to join an agency which could ultimately result in independent generation of power.

The N.C. Municipal Power Agency No. 2 was explained to representatives of electri-cities here March 10 and ownership of certain peak shaving generating facilities within the next few years was described by engineers as being feasible.

The adoption of resolutions to form the agency would place no financial responsibility on the municipality, spokesmen for ElectriCities of North Carolina said. Some \$30,000 in special assessments already collected would get the agency into business but a future budget would have to

It has been estimated it would cost between \$17 and \$18-million to

Provides

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function and is perhaps overdue. "In many areas we have been lax in planning," he continued. "In others we are being imposed upon by state and federal government."

The key to any progress made here is the fact that local government is surrounded by highly dedicated volunteers and good professionals, he pointed out. He also touched on several multicounty projects which are brought about because of sparce

Mayor Roy L. Harrell outlined some of the town's priorities, as well as giving an overview of differences between town and county government.

Gardner, town administrator, went into more detail. He said the town and county got it's real drive in the late 1950's after the air base closed for good. Leadership has pulled together "quite successfully since then" he noted.

Having served as chairman of Albemarle Regional Planning & Development Commission for three years, Gardner warned that there appears to be another level "of government being imposed on us." He added that the agency should remain a planning organization.

He called regionalism "the hallmark for inter-local and intercounty relationships". He declared that "if we didn't get together and accomplish things we would be left at the starting gate."

Gardner also noted that this area pays much attention to the quality of life and historic value.

Amburn, former president of Albemarle Area Development Association, outlined the volunteer's role in total development. He said enough emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of involvement by elected officials and others in leadership positions. in the

community. Amburn credited the area's positive approach to program development with the fact that those in leadership positions "pick and choose" programs which will be of true benefit to the people. "This is the reason for whatev.c degree of success we have

experienced," he said.

The group broke up into teams
Monday afternoon and began their
in-depth study in several program

finance an adequate generator with a saving of up of \$14-million over a 10-year period.

"Vepco has indicated a willingness to have any new generating facilities added to its transmission system," said Robert E. Bathen of R.W. Beck and Associates.

He said the proposed agency's generator would run only a short period of time each year, only to shave the peak loads which are not extremely expensive to municipalitites.

The agency would also continue in detail negotiations with Vepco concerning the acquisition of generating facilities now on or to be constructed to the firm's system. Negotiations would also be concluded with Vepco concerning the interchange agreements needed for joint municipal generation.

In answer to a question Bathen said establishment of a municipal generating system will not rule out the purchase of some of Vepco's generating capacity.

The spokesmen said any bonds issued by the agency would be backed by contracts from the members of the agency to purchase power.

Marshall Lancaster, executive director of ElectriCities, said a similar agency was formed by **Duke Power Company municipal** customers in North Carolina recently and 22 of the eligible cities have joined.

Legislation to municipalities to individually or jointly establish generating facilities of the nature described was approved by the 1975 General Assembly.

Fred L. Harrison of Scotland Neck, president of ElectriCities, presided at the meeting at which Mayor Roy L. Harrell, Town Administrator W.B. Gardner and Director of Utilities James Martin, represented the Town of Edenton.

Places Third

Melanie Morris of Hertford placed third in the N.C. Department of American Legion High School Oratorical Contest. The state finals were held last Wednesday at East Carolina University in Greenville where she had earlier been selected to represent the First Division.

Miss Morris, a freshman at Chowan Academy, represented Edward G. Bond Post No. 40 in Edenton in district competition.

Bill Phillips, oratorical contest chairman for the Edenton Post, said there was "terrific competition" in the department contest and "Melanie did very, very well."

Boat Courses

Two boating courses have been scheduled by the Edenton Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 16-3. The courses will be presented free of charge to all. Those interested in boating are encouraged to attend. The first course, beginning

Tuesday at 7:30 P.M., will deal with principles of safe sailing.

Another course on charts, compass and piloting will begin on March 25, also at 7:30 P.M. The classes will be held in Room 125 at John A. Holmes High School.

For additional information for these family-oriented courses contact Warren Hibbard at

Suit Awarded

A Chowan County District Court Jury last week awarded A. Caswell Edmundson a judgement of \$873.55 against Albemarle Builders Supply, Inc., of Elizabeth

Edmundson had brought suit against the firm charging breach of warranty on some building materials purchase for a beach cottage on the Outer Banks.

Two other cases calendared for trial were dismissed. They were Gainesville Steel Products, Inc., against Townson Pallets, Inc., and Charlie Nathaniel Boyce against Calvin Lee Roberson and William Gregory Berryman.

Divorces granted by Judge Grafton G. Beaman and not reported last week included:

Barbara D. White from Bruce N. White, Jr.; Darrell Riddick Sharpe from Gloris Anne Sharpe; and Ross Edward Privott, Jr., from Shirley White Privott.

Child Abused

An Edenton woman was given a suspended sentence in Chowan County District Court Tuesday after being convicted of assaulting an eight-year-old child who allegedly had struck her young

Mrs. Helen Rhymer Robinson was sentenced to 90 days, suspended upon payment of \$100 fine and costs after pleading no contest to the assault charge.

Mrs. Erma Slade told Judge Grafton G. Beaman that her son was on his way home from D. F. Walker School when Mrs. Robinson stopped her car, got out and carried the Slade child across the street and struck him. It was brought out that another child, not the one Mrs. Robinson struck, had involved in disagreement.

Forum Set

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the U.S. Armed Forces in conflict, the conflict over spending money and a new balance between the President and Congress.

J. Clarence Leary, Jr., will introduce Dr. Holtzman and serve as moderator of the discussion panel which includes John Taylor, Pam Amick, D. F. Walker and Clarence Stallings, Jr.

The Bicentennial Committee of the N. C. Library Association and the N. C. Humanities Committee are presenting the American Experiment which is locally sponsored by Shepard-Pruden Memorial Library.

Dr. Holtzman did his undergraduate and master studies at U.C.L.A. and received his doctorate from Harvard in 1952. He served as staff assistant to

the chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1954 and was a Fullbright Professor in Italy from 1968-1969.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 P.M. and end not later than 9:30 P.M. Ample time will be alloted for questions and discussion after the lecture and panel response.

Commission

Continued from Page 1 setting meetings and expressed concern over the Personnel Policy.

When questioned about the grievances, Mrs. Hester said they were suggestions which had previously been put in writing "but nothing has been done."

The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee to recommend a policy for dealing with requests from consultants for information accumulated by ARPDC staff. Beckler said it appeared that some consultants wanted the agency to do their work for them.

W. B. Gardner, past agency chairman, said he felt that anyone representing a member unit of government should be given all the information available. This should not be the case where consultants are on a 'fishing

expedition". Bill Hartman, who recently resigned as Pasquotank County coordinator to become county manager in Washington County, said staff time involved for non-

member representatives should be charged at cost. Routine reports on programs were submitted.

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Irish in him, but he sort of Gashouse's birthday anniversary.