

THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

Volume XXVI - No. 33

Hertford, Perquimans County, North Carolina, August 14, 1969

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Swine Movement Law To Relax in N.C. Aug. 18

RALEIGH — Some of the tight restrictions on the movement of swine in North Carolina will be relaxed effective August 18, 1969, Agriculture Commissioner James A. Graham has announced.

An emergency proclamation issued July 18 under the hog cholera law, banned virtually all movement of swine in the State, except swine for immediate slaughter, effective July 28.

"The number of outbreaks of the disease beginning in early July necessitated this quarantine for a limited period to give the State and Federal Veterinarians time to study the situation and recommend provisions under which we could resume swine sales without further jeopardizing our swine industry," Graham explained.

The commissioner said two important factors compelled the quarantine. One is that North Carolina swine are being embargoed in some of the State's most important out-of-state markets; the other that funds for indemnity payments are not inexhaustible.

"Since July 9, outbreaks have cost the State \$54,000 in indemnities and the Federal Government slightly more than that amount," he said. "The situation called for drastic emergency measures if we were to avoid a Federal quarantine on North Carolina swine."

The resumption of swine movement on August 18 will be limited and under strict supervision, Graham explained. All sales or movement of swine will be only by permit issued after inspection of the herd from which they originate. And, for the time being, permits will be issued only for swine consigned to Quality Feeder Pig sales, swine moving from farm to farm with no off-loading enroute, and swine going to purebred sales.

The steps which must be taken to obtain a permit for moving feeder pigs to another farm or to a quality sale are as follows:

1. The owner of the swine must send an application for a permit to the office of his County Extension Agent 10 days in advance of shipment. Application blanks can be obtained at the Extension office, from any vocational agriculture teacher, from the quality feeder pig auction markets, or from the office of the State Veterinarian in Raleigh.

2. The permit application must state the number of pigs involved and to whom they will be sold.

3. Upon receiving an application, the County Agent will notify the nearest inspector, who will go to the producer's farm and inspect not only the pigs to be shipped, but the entire herd, if the herd is healthy, the permit will be issued. The producer may have his private veterinarian inspect the swine at his expense. Each permit will be valid for only ten days after inspection.

4. Each permit will be issued

in triplicate. One copy must be sent with the swine and kept by the buyer until the animals are disposed of. One will be kept by the inspector, and the only sent to the State Veterinarian.

5. Pigs moving between farms must be treated with anti-hog cholera serum by a licensed veterinarian and ear-tagged, either immediately before shipment or within 24 hours after arrival and before being placed with other pigs in the buyer's herd. Pigs moving through the livestock auction markets are already required to be administered serum and ear-tagged before leaving the sales premises.

All swine to be moved must have been kept on the premises of the shipper (consignor) for a minimum of 30 days with no other swine having been added or in contact during the 30 day period. Movement of swine to special sales by purebred breeders will be by special permit in each individual case.

The commissioner warned that any person purchasing swine which have not been sold under permit will be ineligible for indemnity payments if he has outbreak of hog cholera in his herd.

"These provisions under which swine will be permitted to move have been made possible only through the complete cooperation of the vocational agriculture teachers and the County Extension agents," Graham said. "The teachers and Extension personnel are providing a screening service which makes possible enforcement of these measures that are essential to any relaxation of the complete quarantine which has been in effect. These people are giving their time and efforts to protect North Carolina's increasingly important swine industry, which they have worked so hard to build up."

Graham Pollock, a Vocational Agriculture teacher from Gates County, taught surveying. Other instructors included Bob Ward and Ed Pittman of Weyerhaeuser. Classroom space was provided by Plymouth High School and J. L. Hassell and M. S. Sanders of Raleigh represented the Dept. of Public Instruction.

The workshop also included field trips to Weyerhaeuser's seed orchard in Beaufort County, to an area being prepared for reforestation and to an area where logging is underway. Weyerhaeuser's Al Perry acted as tour guide. The session concluded at the company's Plymouth picnic area where a steak cook-out was held.

But their story is now being told for the 29th season at Fort Raleigh, on Roanoke Island, North Carolina. You do not have to go to New York for a good theatrical production for you will have it in "The Lost Colony". Since 1964 the production has been directed by the dynamic young Joe Layton, winner of television's Emmy and Broadway's TONY awards. He was choreographer of the original Broadway production of "The Sound of Music"; he produced three Barbara Streisand TV spectacles, staged the musical numbers of the Hollywood movie, "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and last season directed and staged the Broadway hit, "George M". "The Lost Colony" was authored by North Carolina's own Pulitzer Prize-winning Paul Green and the producer is Mrs. Fred W. Morrison of Washington, D. C.

So, do not think that you have to travel a great distance to see the best there is in theatre and at the same time take a valuable lesson in the history of the things which made it possible for us to put a man on the moon less than four hundred years after this heroic little band of men and women braved the Atlantic into dangers just as real to them and dangers which eventually took their lives.

With the heavy rains for the past several days, it has become most difficult, if not impossible, to get in the peanut field to try to control diseases, insects, and fertilization. To make matters worse, this is a time when peanuts need fungicides and insecticides to control the disease organisms," states R. M. Thompson, County Extension Chairman. It might be profitable for you to consider aerial application of fungicides with insecticides mixed in. In fact, if the stand was good, it still could be very profitable to you to use a plane to apply this material as it was noticed last year that much damage was done to peanut varieties, especially on the 36 and 38 inch rows, by tractor wheels in the dusting process. Then, too, if you have not applied your Dioxinon, you might consider an air plane for this application. On the test that we had where Dioxinon was applied by airplane the pattern which was caught on sticky paper looked very good. "If you have any further questions concerning this, please contact our office", further states Mr. Thompson.

Let's not forget the sun-ripened fresh tomatoes, each a delight whether eaten raw, stewed, fried, made into a salad or soup, or whatever the ester praters. Peaches, okra, squash, field peas with snaps all add to the good eating, too. And don't forget those good Perquimans County Hams which make that good seasoning for some of these vegetables.

Peaches from neighboring Currituck and Washington Counties provide all the dessert, plus that extra little goodness when they go into homemade peach ice cream.

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Billy Griffin New Asst. Farm Agent



Pictured above is Billy J. Griffin, who was named Ass't. Agricultural Extension Agent for Perquimans County effective August 1, 1969. Billy graduated from N. C. State University May 1969 with a degree in Agricultural Education. He is from Williamston, N. C. in Martin County.

At the present time he is residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White, Sr. on Edenton-Hertford Highway.

Albemarle Area's Own Spectacular Explorations

So you enjoyed the recent thrilling spectacle of man's walk on the Moon? It was a wonderful scientific success and one which made all Americans justly proud. But did you remember that you live within eight-five miles of where the birth of Anglo-American civilization took place? That an Englishman, Sir Walter Raleigh, held the same dream of conquering the New World that we did of conquering the moon and his efforts began in 1584 and ended only the day of the disappearance of the famous "Lost Colony" in 1587? When England began a war with Spain it took Raleigh three years to organize an expedition to get supplies and in 1590 when John White was finally able to return, his daughter, Eleanor Dare White, her daughter, Little Virginia Dare, and all the other colonists had disappeared, and perhaps no one will ever know what happened to them.

But their story is now being told for the 29th season at Fort Raleigh, on Roanoke Island, North Carolina. You do not have to go to New York for a good theatrical production for you will have it in "The Lost Colony". Since 1964 the production has been directed by the dynamic young Joe Layton, winner of television's Emmy and Broadway's TONY awards. He was choreographer of the original Broadway production of "The Sound of Music"; he produced three Barbara Streisand TV spectacles, staged the musical numbers of the Hollywood movie, "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and last season directed and staged the Broadway hit, "George M". "The Lost Colony" was authored by North Carolina's own Pulitzer Prize-winning Paul Green and the producer is Mrs. Fred W. Morrison of Washington, D. C.

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Greater Interest Being Shown On Housing

Now that America has reached the moon, greater interest is being focused on solving one of the nation's leading domestic problems — more and better housing; it was revealed today by the American Forest Institute.

The success of the country's space program has bolstered the statements of many American civic and political leaders that a start on the housing problem can be made with passage of The National Forest Timber Supply Act of 1969.

Mayor Walter Washington of Washington, D. C., testifying at a public hearing on the legislation cited the shortage of homes as "the number one domestic problem of the nation's capital."

This is the principal goal of the legislation — increase timber growth and yield on National Forest lands and to make more timber available to build additional homes and living units. Congress set a goal of 26 million new homes by 1978 — an average of 2.6 million per year compared to the current record of about 1.5 million.

This goal has been written into the law of the land. A survey made by the American Forest Institute indicates that the legislation has the strong endorsement of Govs. Dan Evans of Washington, Tom McCall of Oregon, Frank Farrar of South Dakota, and Don Samuelson of Idaho. The legislatures of California and Oregon have gone on record endorsing it as a major step toward solving the crisis.

The proposed Act would provide funds for the management of commercial areas of the National Forests and establish Congressional guidelines for the Forest Service.

It is now being considered by the Forests Subcommittee of the Agriculture Committee, U. S. House of Representatives.

More than 70 members of the House and 15 Senators have cosponsored the measure — a record number equal to the broadest support in Congress for many types of conservation legislation.

In introducing the legislation, Chairman John McMillan (D-S. C.) of the Forests Subcommittee and chief sponsor of the

Forest Industry Associations which also support the measure include: Western Forest Industries, National Forest Products, Industrial Forestry, National Lumber and Building Materials Dealers, National American Plywood, American Pulpwood, Maine Forest Products, Southern Hardwood Lumber Manufacturers and Southern Pine.

Government groups in favor of the legislation also include, the Association of Oregon Counties, California Supervisors Association, Northern California County Commissioners, and the California State Assembly Committee on Housing and Urban Affairs.

The unit is one of the largest ever this year. They have made up many new routines and drum beats which can be seen and heard at football games and parades during the coming year.

On August 14 the Marching Unit will leave from the Perquimans County High School at 1:00 for Nags Head to spend the afternoon and attend the Lost Colony that night.

Among some of the highlights for the coming year are various Christmas parades, Homecoming parades for different schools, participation at the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk and others not as yet confirmed.

The unit is looking forward to one of the best years yet!

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson, Sr. of Hertford accept the Bronze Star and other military awards presented posthumously to their son, Corporal James Hudson, Jr. who died in the war in Vietnam. Corporal Hudson received the Bronze Star with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal and other awards. Second Lieutenant Matthew Mulhill of Ft. Bragg Survivors Assistance Office makes the presentation honoring Corporal Hudson.

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Judy Long Accepts Position In Jacksonville

Judy Keaton Long has accepted a position with the North Carolina Employment Security Commission as interviewer I in the office at Jacksonville, N. C. She began her duties on July 16.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. "Dick" Long and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Keaton, all of Hertford.

She was graduated from Campbell College, May 30, 1969, with a B. S. Degree in Social Science.

East Carolina University has installed a 32 position biology research laboratory at Manteo to be used by the faculty and students of ECU for instruction and research in marine science.

Dr. Stanley Riggs of the ECU faculty will be in charge of the geology phase of the program. Professor Francis Belick of ECU will be in charge of the biology instruction.

The Marine Science Center, located in the Roanoke Building, will be utilized on a year round basis for estuarine research and marine science instructional programs.

Formal courses will be offered in biology and geology by the 2 professors to approximately 15 seniors and graduate students each quarter. Both students and teachers will live on Roanoke Island for the quarter. The center will become operational on Sept. 9 for the beginning of the ECU fall quarter.

The Marine Science Center is one phase of the program recommended by EBS Management Consultants in a feasibility study financed by Economic Development Administration for the East Carolina University Dare County County, taught surveying. Other being planned at the present time.

"How Great Thou Art" was sung by the Bethel Baptist Church Choir. Miss Ellen Long served as organist.

The casket pall was made of red carnations, white chrysanthemums, white gladioli and fern. Pallbearers were Edgar Dail, Carl Dail, Lofton Dail, Charlie Dail, Jesse Dail and Frank Mansfield. Burial was in Cedarwood Cemetery. Swindell Funeral Home

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WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — U. S. Air Force Airman First Class Raymond R. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Perry, Jr., R. 3, Hertford, N. C., is on duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

Airman Perry, an aircraft mechanic, is in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C. The airman is a graduate of Perquimans High School.

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S/S Major Oliver B. Stallings Retires After 32 Years

Staff Sergeant Major Oliver B. Stallings was honored at Ft. Belvoir, Va., this week on the occasion of his retirement from active Army service July 31, 1969.

The recently-authorized Meritorious Service Medal was presented to Sergeant Stallings during a luncheon honoring the veteran of 32 years of Army service and his wife, the former Hilda Zouline Lee.

Colonel John R. Maxwell, deputy chief of staff for Operations, U. S. Army Engineer Center and Ft. Belvoir, presented the medal to Sergeant Stallings for outstandingly meritorious service as Chief Operations Sergeant at the Center from July 1966 to July 1969.

"Throughout his career and especially during the cited period," the citation read, "he performed all assigned tasks in a consistently outstanding manner. His superb dispatch of a multitude of important and diversified duties has established him as a military leader of rare and exceptional ability."

Sergeant Stallings was in Pearl Harbor in December 1941 when the Japanese attacked American defenses there. He was later to see action in the Southwest Pacific Theatre. He has also seen action in Korea and in Vietnam. He was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal during World War II, the Army Commendation Medal for service in Korea and the Army Commendation Medal

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Announce Exams For Postal Clerk And City Carrier

Announcement of employment opportunity for Postal Clerk and City Carrier, Announcement AT-148-31 (69) was issued Aug. 4, 1969 and will remain open for receipt of applications until further notice. The register established as result of this exam will be used for filling vacancies at various post offices in the State of N. C., including Elizabeth City, N. C. Starting salary is \$3.06 per hour.

The register established as result of this exam will supersede all previous registers established for Substitute Clerk and Substitute Carriers for all post offices under this announcement. Persons who attained eligibility on or after Jan. 1, 1968 will be carried forward to the new register when it is established. Persons who received eligible ratings dated PRIOR TO JAN. 1, 1968, under the previous announcements SHOULD REAPPLY FOR THIS NEW EXAMINATION if they are still interested in receiving consideration for these positions.

Submit card Form 5000-AB, showing title of exam and number of this announcement to: Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office Dept., Room 100, Atlanta, Ga. 30304.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Civil Service Examiner in Charge, U. S. Post Office, Elizabeth City, N. C.

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Miles Dail Dies Following Illness

Miles Edward Dail, 81, of 111 Edenton Road Street, died Friday afternoon at 12:30 in a Goldsboro Hospital following a long illness. A native of Perquimans County he was a son of the late Fletcher and Mrs. Lydia Mansfield Dail and the husband of Mrs. Ruth Williams Dail.

He was a member of Great Hope Baptist Church, a retired boilermaker at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, and served in the Naval Reserve in the early 1900's.

Surviving besides his wife are; three sons, Murray E., Leroy A. and Lloyd R. Dail; two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Appleton and Mrs. Hazel Krause all of Hertford; one brother, Matthew B. Dail of Hertford; one sister, Mrs. Lenora Dail Spivey of Edenton; fourteen grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 4:00 in the Chapel of the Swindell Funeral Home by the Rev. Jesse Ray Mansfield, pastor of Salem Baptist Church in Weeksville.

"How Great Thou Art" was sung by the Bethel Baptist Church Choir. Miss Ellen Long served as organist.

The casket pall was made of red carnations, white chrysanthemums, white gladioli and fern. Pallbearers were Edgar Dail, Carl Dail, Lofton Dail, Charlie Dail, Jesse Dail and Frank Mansfield. Burial was in Cedarwood Cemetery. Swindell Funeral Home

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