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Aging Unit Goals Will Be Expanded

The Albemarle Aging Unit operating under the local sponsorship of Albemarle Regional Planning & Development Commission has released its major objectives of its program. Summary includes coordinating available services for persons 60 years and over. Encouraging the expansion of existing services for this age population. Introducing and prompting the development of needed but non-existing programs and activities for the 60 plus population.

Information and Referral Services, which are designed to serve two primary functions: (1) the assemblage and provision of information to link older persons with the opportunities, services, and resources that will enable them to meet their particular problems and needs, and (2) the collection, use, and dissemination of information about the needs of older people and the adequacy of resources available to them.

Elements essential to the provision of comprehensive information and referral services are identified as follows:

(1) Organization and Facilities — Under this heading, such matters as nature and location of the information and referral facility, clientele served, range of problems and needs covered, and corporate status, are registered.

(2) Resource File — This will identify the local opportunities, resources, and services available to older people in meeting such needs as consumer information, education, employment, health services, housing, income, legal assistance and recreation.

(3) Staff — Staff capability should relate to compiling and maintaining a resource file, and responding to visits or telephone calls from or in behalf of older people for directing or linking them to needed resources, and recording and providing information to planning agencies.

(4) Access — To insure that all older people shall have reasonably convenient access to information and referral services (i.e. toll free calling, answering service for emergency outside normal work day

and walk-in centers.

(5) Interviewing, Information — Giving and Referral — This involves receiving calls from or on behalf of older persons, understanding the nature of the information or service they require, and directing or referring them to an agency or organization able and willing to assist them.

(6) Follow-Up — This represents an effort by I&R Services to determine whether or not an older person established linkage with an agency to which directed and whether the desired service was received and was helpful.

(7) Publicity and Outreach — This involves the use of media and other mechanisms to apprise older people, the general public, and providers of services, of the availability of information and referral services.

(8) Escort and Transportation Services — These are two forms of assistance given to older people who require help in getting linkage with a service agency. Through these services, arrangements will be made with appropriate community agencies or organizations of older people to:

(1) Escort older persons requiring assistance due to physical or mental impairment, timidity, or fear for personal security and/or in the presenting circumstances to agency personnel. (2) Transport older persons who are limited in mobility, lack access to public transportation, or who are unable to pay transportation costs.

(9) Records and Reports — This element will be used in (a) evaluating information and referral services and (b) in community planning and (c) in closing gaps in community services.

Wilson Killed In Auto Crash

Thomas Calvin "Buck" Wilson, 49, was killed at 12:20 a.m. last Wednesday on RPR 1221.

According to investigating officer, Y.Z. Newberry, Wilson was driving his late model car west on the road. The car ran off the road in a sharp curve on the right of the road, went into a ditch, struck a culvert and overturned several times, pinning the driver in the car.

The car was totaled.

A native of Perquimans County and a retired Air Force Major with 23 years of service, he was the husband of Mrs. Anita Gulledd Wilson and the son of Mrs. Susie Roberts Wilson and the late James Christopher Wilson. He was a member of the Hertford Rotary Club, American Legion, Air Force Association, and attended

Oak Grove United Methodist Church.

Surviving besides his wife and mother are two sons, Thomas C. Wilson Jr. of Cullowhee and Joel Andrew Wilson of Rt. 4; two daughters: Misses Anita Susan and Elizabeth Wilson, both of Rt. 4; two brothers, James C. Wilson of Rt. 4 and Dr. George C. Wilson of Wilson, N.C.; four sisters: Mrs. Albert Ross, of Key Biscayne, Fla.; Mrs. Robert Marsh of Roper; Mrs. Max Jackson of Athens, Tenn; and Mrs. Peter Warner of Balboa Canal Zone.

A graveside service was held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Oak Grove United Methodist Church cemetery by the Rev. W.R. Pinner and Rev. H.D. Scott.

Swindell Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Patrol Grid Practice Cracking Set Aug. 8

The North Carolina Highway Patrol initiates a New Speed Control Program for Primary and Secondary Roads.

The Highway Patrol plans to begin forewarning motorists that their speeds will be clocked. The plan provides for troopers to be equipped with reflectorized metal signs with the warning "Speed Check Zone" printed in bold letters. The signs will be bolted to existing highway sign posts to notify drivers that their speed will be checked by troopers during the next 20 miles.

According to Colonel E. W. Jones, Patrol Commander, this unique approach to speed control was generated by North Carolina's Traffic accident experience and the energy crisis. This will be an intensified enforcement program. There will be one or more troopers patrolling a mile stretch of highway.

Football practice begins for Perquimans High School potential players, Aug. 8 at 9 a.m. in the high school gym. The first session will be a meeting for all those students interested in playing the grid iron game. Coach Calvin Webster wants to remind young men to get their medical forms from the high school office in order to get a medical examination to qualify for the team.

The coach urged all football playing hopefuls to begin preparing themselves for the practice.

Webster is attending a coach's clinic in Greensboro July 29 through Aug. 1.

Book Available

In last Thursday's edition of the Perquimans Weekly, the list of places where Dr. Marion T. Plyler's book could be purchased was incomplete. Plyler's "My Life as a Minister's Son" is also on sale at Woodard's Pharmacy and Gregory's Five & Ten in Hertford. This issue is \$5.99.

Ainsley Votes For County

Rufus Edmonson, won the state nomination for the Democratic Attorney General position, in Raleigh this week-end.

W.F. Ainsley of Hertford, represented Perquimans County as a member of the executive committee to vote for the county.

Completes Training

Army private Ellis C. Sutton, 19, son of Mrs. Eliza Sutton, 1225 Steiner St., San Francisco, completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

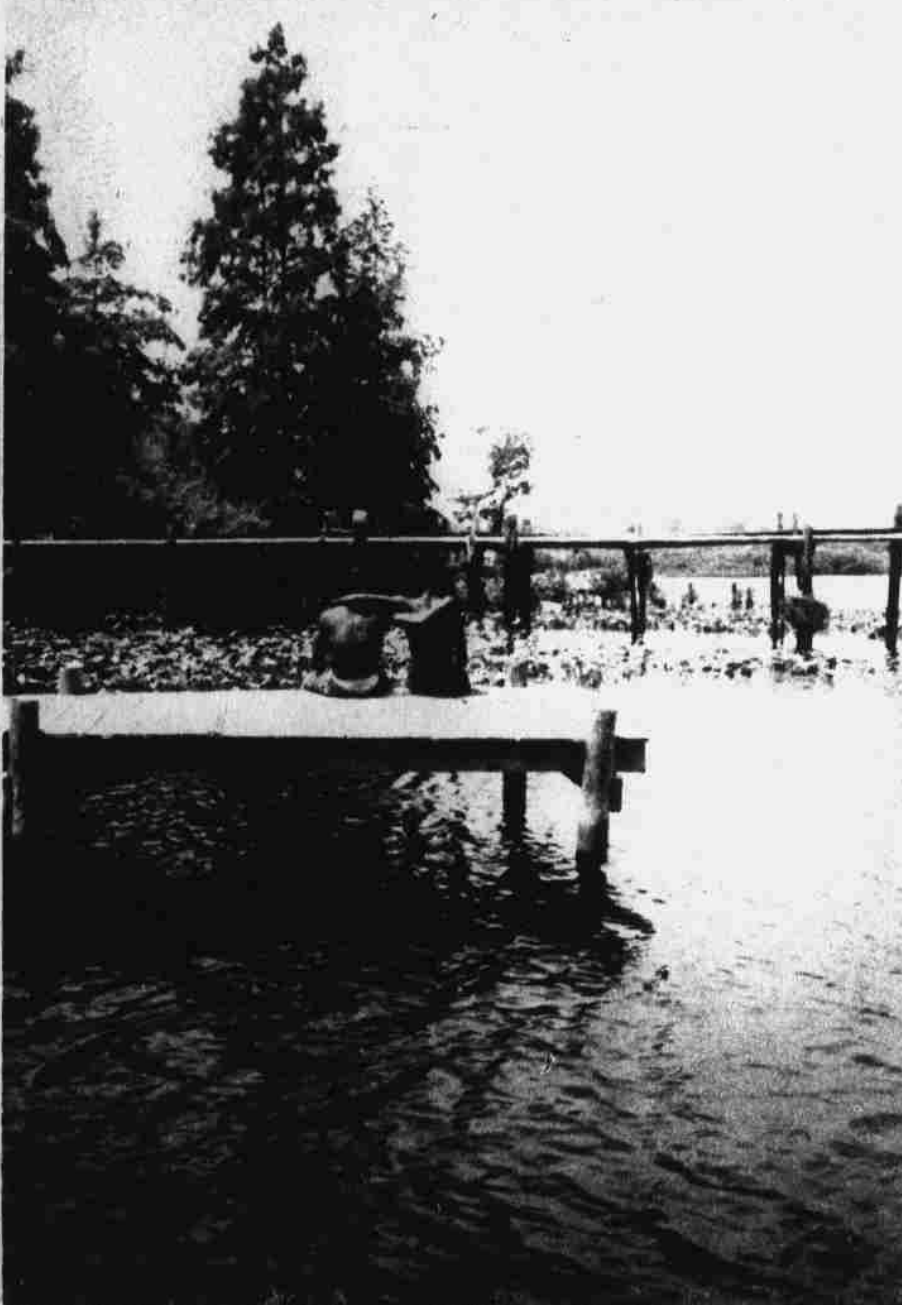
He received general training as a light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman, in addition to specialized weapons instruction.

He also was taught the proper use of high explosives and the placement, detection and disarming of mines.

Teamwork was emphasized while he learned to work as a member of a rifle squad, mortar squad or direct fire section. Each team member completed the training well qualified to perform other jobs in case of casualties.

His wife, Mary, lives at 1224 Pierce St., San Francisco.

Pvt. Sutton's father, Ellis Sutton, lives on Route 1, Hertford.



SITTIN' ON THE DOCK OF THE RIVER — Two youths, the beautiful Perquimans River, summer sunshine, was the setting this week, as these fellows contemplate school beginning and the leaves turning colors. However, it is doubtful if these two youngsters were thinking it all would be over soon. (Newbern-Sawyer Photo)

Emergency Officers Elected In Edenton

In the absence of temporary chairman, T.R. Spruill, Mac McKinney acted as chairman until the elections were held. The invocation was given by Bill Griswold and the minutes of the last meeting were dispensed of as all members received these by mail.

McKinney introduced the principal speaker, Jim Page, of the State Office of EMS. Page presented McKinney with a check for \$12,500 which is Region R's portion of State EMS funds. This money is designated for a secretarial-clerical staff, office space, supplies and equipment in order to maintain and inform the Council. Page pointed out funding sources and explained how these monies will be divided and distributed. He stressed that Emergency Medical Service was a local problem and that EMS Councils were organized to allow the people to decide how to

approach this problem on a local basis.

Elections were held for Council offices. The results are as follows: Chairman — Murray Ashley, Edenton-Chowan Rescue Squad and Civil Preparedness Agency; Vice-Chairman — Bill Hartman, Pasquotank County Coordinator; Secretary — Barbara Cale, Director of Nursing at Chowan Hospital.

Bill Griswold gave a brief presentation on Operations stressing Ambulances, Communications, Facilities, and Training. He named the Coordinators for the 81 hour Training, the areas they will cover, and the starting dates for the courses.

Murray Ashley appointed Committee Chairmen who, in turn, will appoint four other members to serve on their committees. The following were appointed: Budget and Finance Committee — Robert Jeffries, Medical Advisory

Committee — Tom Surratt, Facilities and Equipment Committee — Durwood Evans, Organization and Training Committee — Dan Berry, Evaluation Committee — D.F. Walker. The Executive Committee will consist of the Committee Chairmen and Executive Agents of AHRDS.

John Outten announced two minor changes in the temporary By-Laws concerning the responsibility of the Council in Article V and the time of meetings in Article IX. He made a motion that the By-Laws be adopted as written. This was seconded by Tom Surratt and was unanimously accepted by the Council.

Mr. Paul Graeter was commended for his outstanding work in Region R and EMS.

Farm Festival Ending Today

Today is the last day of the second annual farm festival sponsored by the Perquimans County Young Farmers and Ranchers Committee.

The activities will begin at 9 a.m. with the opening of the festival's second day at the high school gym. An event which proved to be successful last year will begin at 10 a.m. For both the young and old, the sack race proves to be full of fun and tumbles.

Winners will be awarded ribbons.

A big turnout is expected at 1 p.m. for the drawing of the \$50 savings bond. The prize is being sponsored by Bank of N.C., People's Bank and Hertford Savings and Loan. There will be a game or contest at 3 p.m. which will be announced during the festival. The day's events will end at 8:30 p.m.

Booths have been set up in the gym by local businesses, clubs and organizations advertising their projects or explaining some phase of their work. The public is invited to browse around and ask questions. Also, many items have been entered for judging in the various categories which include handicrafts, canning goods, clothing, and farm grown items for example. This year, cash prizes are being awarded.

If you were not able to visit the festival yesterday, then you still have one more chance. So, Come on Down.

Inspect Peanuts Before Harvest

Inspection of peanut fields for mold infection before harvest may protect profits on the uninfected portion of the crop, advises a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) scientist here.

Pre-harvest inspection can pay off, particularly this year, since peanuts infected with the mold Aspergillus flavus are automatically classified as segregation-3 and are not eligible for Government price support.

Sold as oil stock for nonfood uses, peanuts may be worth half what they would be if eligible for support prices. Presence of only a few kernels with A. flavus mold could put the whole load in the segregation-3 category, so inspection and separate harvesting could pay big dividends.

Research of the Department's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) has shown that A. flavus mold found on farmers' stock peanuts often grows before the peanuts are dug. Also, drought after the peanuts are formed, but before they are dug, is conducive to mold infection. Damage from lesser corn-stalk borer might also favor this infection. And, infected peanuts are often found only in certain areas of a field.

"If A. flavus infected peanuts can be isolated in concentrated areas and harvested separately, farmers can avoid contamination of the remainder of the crop, which is still eligible for price supports," says ARS agricultural engineer James W. Dickens

stationed at North Carolina State University.

Brief instruction should be enough to equip a peanut grower to identify most badly infected A. flavus kernels with the naked eye, and field inspection with a small hand magnifier will aid in more positive identification. There are several sources of this instruction, including the Federal-State inspection service, county extension agents and peanut grower organizations.

Initially, all types of damaged pods suspected to contain damaged kernels should be selected for examination. However, experience with finding moldy kernels will show which type of damaged pods within a particular field most probably contain A. flavus kernels.

When infected kernels are found, a more intensive sampling procedure should be followed to determine the perimeter of the area containing infection.

Mr. Dickens explains that examination of kernels from at least one damaged pod from each 20-foot segment of every fourth windrow should detect the presence of A. flavus kernels. Given an average yield of a ton per acre, this procedure would provide for examination of over 180 damaged kernels per ton. On the average, less than 20 damaged kernels per ton are examined during grading at the buying points.

Further observations will be needed to develop specific guidelines to pinpoint A. flavus kernels.

Whitehurst Attends Council Leadership

Anthony Whitehurst of Perquimans County High School attended the Workshop for Student Council Leaders and Club Officers sponsored by the student personnel department of Chowan College.

"The three-day workshop included thirty participants from eleven different schools, public and private, large and small, from Charlotte, North Carolina to Falls Church, Virginia," said Dean Earl Dilday, who directed the program.

The program included parliamentary procedure, styles of leadership, projects frequently sponsored by school-sponsored organizations, public

relations, news writing, and faculty-student-principal relations. Visual aids and discussions reinforced lectures from Chowan faculty and staff members, Dilday noted.

"The workshop was planned from two assumptions," said Dean Vicki Tolston, Associate Dean of Students for Women, "that the principal has the legal authority and the prime responsibility for the operation of the school and that the school should be a better place in which to learn as a result of student council and club activities."

Anthony of Route 1, Belvidere is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitehurst.



EAT WHILE YOU WORK — The men working over at the courthouse take time out to eat some beans and sausage. While the men are no Julia Child, they cook up a good pot of beans in their skillet on the courthouse lawn. (Sawyer Photo)