

Activities

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reason for this is that a person can swim in the same event twice—first within his own age group, and then in the open bracket. This means that the swimmers can compete with different ages. All swimmers have met qualifying times in previous meets, thus enabling them to compete in this up-coming championship.

Competitive swimming will begin each morning at 9:00 a.m., with warm-ups beginning at 8:00. Approximately 250 swimmers representing teams from all over the state will be participating in the event. The meet officials will include Joe Bland, Meet Director; Jack Flynn, Referee; Nan Flynn, Chief Timer; Ed Post, Chief Judge; and Mobey Cottam, Starter.

There will be no charge, and all interested persons are invited to attend the meet.

RALEIGH — The N. C. Governor's Coordinating Council on Aging has been allocated \$2,050,219 by the Federal Administration on Aging to administer a nutrition program for the aging, Bob Beard, director of the Council on Aging announced today.

This is the first time Congress has appropriated money to carry out a program of this nature, he said. North Carolina's share of the program funds comes from a \$100 million appropriation by Congress for administration by the states under Title VII funds of the Older Americans Act.

The program will provide 4,350 meals per day, five days a week to senior citizens at local sites throughout the state.

Projects in Charlotte and Wake County are expected to be in operation by late September. Other local sites have

Human Resources

not been determined but proposals are currently being processed from throughout the state.

The feeding project in Wake County (Region J) has been worked out between aging planner Pat Adkins and Sandra Byrd. Mrs. Byrd has been working with a meals program already in existence in Wake County.

The proposal for Mecklenburg County has been submitted by the Centralina Council of Governments and it will be responsible for setting up the feeding project there.

According to Beard, the nutrition project will serve one nutritious, hot meal per day which will provide at least one-third of an adult's minimum daily nutrition requirement.

Beard said the purpose of the program is to provide a good meal for those persons over 60 years of age who otherwise would not get proper feeding either because they cannot afford to eat or because they do not have the motivation to prepare a nutritious meal just for themselves. There are an estimated 613,000 persons over age 60 in North Carolina.

The only requirement for participation in the project is that a person be over age 60. "No set fee will be charged or any eligibility limitations established, although participants will be encouraged to contribute something if they are finan-

cially able to do so," Beard said.

"The places where the feeding programs will be held have yet to be worked out, but we anticipate they will be schools, churches, or community centers. We are looking for places where there is adequate preparation and food service space," Beard said.

These "congregate feeding sites" will primarily serve meals on the premises but there will be a few home deliveries of meals where needed. Beard noted that transportation programs will be developed to assure that the elderly can get to the meal serving sites.

"It is important to remember that the project is not only to provide food. Another very important and integral part of the program is the social aspect. We have found that a large number of the elderly population feel separated and estranged from society. Getting them out to the meal site will provide a social and recreation benefit.

"Obviously, the 4,350 meals per day is only a small percentage of the total need in North Carolina. But, it is a new program and it is experimental. We are conducting it with the hopes that it will be successful and its scope can be broadened. This is a significant step toward meeting the nutrition needs of our elderly," Beard concluded.

Failure

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and Neighborhood coordinators) was charged with the responsibility of educating the residents, providing technical assistance as well as maintaining the whole C P process. Nevertheless, no matter what activities were undertaken by the Agency, the order from City Hall was "pacification". When community people began to ask questions, someone was rocking the boat; when the citizenry began to organize efforts to mobilize against Aldermanic actions, they were meddling, when community people were encouraged to go to the proper places to have their complaints resolved then citizens participation was called citizen interferences, and there are countless other examples.

In actuality, the whole thing was adopted by the City to assure that it would continue to receive federal funds. Maximum citizen participation is not the intent. The purpose of the autonomous Neighborhood Council was to

reverse the power structure to more equally distribute power among those who never before experienced it. In a sense, this is exactly what happened, (power clash). Community people — the economic and socially underprivileged learned the need for planning decision-making as well as implementation. All that the community was supposed to learn was "Model Cities/Variation" and how they could benefit. The paradox in this was that the money behind Model Cities affected everything else. The list of things learned by the community has been a bitter experience. The C P Agency could only facilitate a process and as such it had to be negated. It could not control or manipulate the community, and at the same time other pressures would not allow it to meet change. The C P Agency was community based, but when you look around the City and see Downtown Urban Renewal and no

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Internal Revenue Service

U.S. Department of Labor

Greensboro — Persons who are not certified public accountants or attorneys but want to qualify to represent clients in tax matters before the Internal Revenue Service must submit their examination application by August 31, 1973.

Acting District Director of Internal Revenue, Robert A. LeBaube, said that the Special Enrollment Examination for North Carolina will be given at the IRS Greensboro District Office on September 24 and 25, 1973.

Interested persons can secure applications and additional information from Donald Stone, Chief, Office Group, IRS District Office, 320 Federal Place, Greensboro, N. C. 27401.

Applications, accompanied by a fee of \$25 payable to the Internal Revenue Service, should be mailed by August 31, 1973, to the Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C. 20224. Attention CP:A:C:T-SEE.

Male employees of the Labor Department in Washington, D. C., will be allowed time off when their child is born — a benefit previously restricted to women — under a new collective bargaining agreement.

Under the two-year contract recently signed by the Department and Local 12, American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE), the men among approximately 5,000 employees covered must be allowed, upon request, to take up to 30 days leave for paternal purposes.

The time off will be charged to annual leave or taken without pay. In either case, however, it additional information must be granted by supervisors as a contractual right, so that the Office, 320 Federal Place, home and family are

taken care of while the woman is absorbed in other matters.

Under the contract, paternal leave cannot begin more than 30 days before the expected delivery date nor extend more than 30 days afterwards.

"So far as I know, no other federal department or agency offers this benefit," said Wallace C. Love, chairman of the negotiating committee for management.

The maximum time a woman can take maternal leave was doubled in the contract from 90 to 180 days. Sick leave will continue to be allowed for 42 days before birth and

56 days after. The remaining days can be taken in some combination of vacation pay or leave without pay.

The contract applies to more than 80 percent of the 6,000 employees of the department in the Washington area and excludes,

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