

Chowan's Graphic Arts School Has 98 Students Contributions Continue To Come In For Rescue Squad Fund Campaign

MURFREESBORO — Chowan College's famous School of Graphic Arts has begun its 1971-72 academic year with another record enrollment, according to an announcement by Herman W. Gatewood, director of the printing school.

Gatewood states that a total of 98 young men and women are presently studying graphic arts at the Baptist institution. Of his figure, six are young women who are pursuing a career in the field of printing. "With

the transition to offset production by many newspapers and commercial plants, an entire new field of employment has opened for women in the printing industry. Gatewood states, "and each of these women are finding salaries to be far above average." The demand for all printing graduates has steadily increased over the past 10 years, and prospective employers have already indicated an interest in those students who will complete their two years of study next May.

The hometowns of Chowan's graphic arts students are quite varied, with many coming from northern states. Twelve young men have listed their home state as New Jersey, with the deep south represented by natives of Mississippi, Georgia and South Carolina. North Carolina students are still in the majority, however, with over one-half of classes being made up of state residents.

The class rolls also reveal one foreign student. Arcadio Gil, whose home is Lago Wetter, Mexico, has enrolled as a full time graphic arts student. The young Mexican states that he investigated numerous colleges in the United States which offered instruction in the printing field, but decided upon the Chowan College School of Graphic Arts "because of its

Much Work In Demonstrations

By MARY HELEN DAIL
Chowan County 4-H Council Reporter

Fifteen Chowan County 4-H'ers participated in demonstration contests this summer.

There is a lot of work to be done by a 4-H'er who gives a demonstration.

First, he must select his topic. Next, he must write out his demonstration and memorize it. Then he must practice and practice and practice. By the time he has gotten it down pat, it's time to give the demonstration at "County Day." If he wins there, he is given the chance to compete on the district level. Then, if you win at the district level, you have won yourself a trip to North Carolina 4-H Club Congress at N. C. State University. There you compete on the state level.

You really have to do a lot of research on your topic. At the end of your demonstration, the judges will ask questions and you must be able to answer them.

From all of your practice, you will learn to be relaxed and at ease before an audience. You learn about a certain topic. Your fringe benefits are meeting people from other towns and communities.

So 4-H'ers get busy and go, fight, to win!

Dressings Not Good On Belts

If the V-belt on your car is squealing or appears to be slipping, it's time to do something about it. But the answer is not to apply belt dressing.

The maker of one major V belt line advises against belt dressing. For one good reason. All belt dressings contain an oil base penetrant which ultimately softens the belt and shortens belt life.

Their advice is to look for the cause. If a belt slips, forget the dressing and have the belt tensioned to manufacturers' specifications. The result will be longer lasting and the belt won't be damaged.

If the V belt is noisy, belt dressing may provide some relief but it will be short-lived and belt damage can result. Noise is usually caused by dirt, dust, rusty water and/or anti freeze. The solution is as simple as thoroughly cleaning the belt and pulleys or realigning pulleys and retensioning belt.

Don't use any dressings! Find the cause — and have your mechanic correct it.

The Herald Kitchen

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Milk Punch, made with cold milk, instant coffee and just a hint of sherry, is a perfect choice to serve with tea sandwiches and dainty sweets.

Coffee Milk Punch
6 tablespoons instant coffee.
2/3 cup sugar.
2 tablespoons sherry.
3 quarts cold milk.
Prepared whipped topping.
Combine coffee, sugar, wine and three cups of the milk in a bowl or electric blender. Beat with rotary beater until blended. Pour into punch bowl along with remaining milk. Mix well. Top with dollops of whipped topping; then sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired. Serve in punch cups. Makes 25 servings.

Quickies
Serve bacon-wrapped banana as accompaniment for broiled pork chops. Broil eight to 12 slices of bacon about five minutes. Wrap each of four to six under-ripe bananas in two slices of the partially cooked bacon, then place on broiler pan and broil about three to five minutes six inches from heat.

Turn and broil same length of time on other side. Serves four to six people.

Don't throw away leftover bread. Make it into crumbs and store them in a tight container in the freezer. Bread crumbs are easily prepared by whirling dry bread crusts in a blender. For soft crumbs use your least fresh but not dry bread.

To make a nutritious breakfast shake for the sluggish breakfast appetite blend at high speed until smooth one cup milk, one cup orange juice, one cup corn flakes, one egg and two tablespoons of honey. Should serve two.

Diet conscious teens welcome low-calorie chilled orange and grapefruit sections in the lunch box. They're available in glass jars in your food store. Also great for weight watchers are crisp vegetables and hard-cooked eggs. Put the crisp vegetables in a plastic bag and wrap the egg in a paper towel or napkin.

Proudly Showing...

The Albemarle Area is blessed with many talented artists.

This week, Museum of the Albemarle will proudly display works of sculpture, pottery and paintings of area artists. The Third Annual Art Show and Sale will be conducted from October 8 thru 19.

Admission is free and group tours can be arranged. Hours are 10:00 - 5:00 o'clock Tuesdays through Fridays; 10:00 - 9:00 o'clock Saturdays; and 2:00 - 5:00 Sundays.

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Lewiston Sawmill Hit By Early Morning Fire

LEWISTON — Fire struck the Weyerhaeuser Company's Herndon sawmill here early Monday morning, leaving substantial damage in its wake.

The fire, discovered around 12:35 A. M., is believed to have started in the facility's dry kiln area where lumber from the sawmill is dried prior to sale, according to T. E. Falconer, wood products manager for Weyerhaeuser's North Carolina operations.

Destroyed in the fire were three low temperature dry kilns, a service shed for rolling mechanized equipment, a shed where dried lumber is stored, a filing room where saws for the mill operations are sharpened and substantial amounts of dried lumber awaiting sale. The loss is expected to amount to several hundred thousand dollars, Falconer said.

"We are most fortunate to have excellent volunteer fire departments in the area," Falconer said. "Without their assistance, we could have lost the whole facility."

The fire was brought under control shortly after 3 A. M., though the last unit did not leave the scene until after 8 A. M.

Sawmill Manager Louis Shackelford indicated the sawmill and planer mill will continue to operate, but will do so without the ability to dry lumber. No layoffs are anticipated due to the damaged areas.

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A Thought to Remember
By MARVIN BARRAM



They say all humans act or react in three different ways. We act as an adult, a child, or as a parent. The way we act is entirely up to us. These three courses are each important and necessary. But most important is that we act the right way at the right time. In other words, we need to be adults at times and not children. There are times when we should act like children—and we insist on playing the adult role.

OUR THOUGHT TO REMEMBER: Give us the wisdom to be what we should be, not what we would like to be.

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