

1983 Quiz Bowl Is Scheduled For February 10 In Edenton

The Pettigrew Regional library has scheduled the local 1983 Quiz Bowl for Thursday, February 10, 1983 at 10:00 A.M. at the John A. Holmes High School auditorium in Edenton. Participating in the local Quiz Bowl are Creswell High School, Columbia High School (Tyrrell County), Holmes High School (Edenton), and Perquimans County High School.

Team members, alternates, and high school faculty sponsors for each school as follows:

Creswell High School—Sponsor: Gwendoline Moye. Team: Lisa D. Spruill, Jeff Collins, Stuart Woodley, and James Livingston. Alternates: Sandra Phelps and Sylvia Freeman.

Perquimans High School—Sponsors: Lois Stokes and Carol Harrel. Team: Paige Hollowell, Sheila Perry, Richard Skinner and Mack Jones. Alternates: Tim Morgan and Carol Madré.

John A. Holmes High School—Sponsor: Ruth Bass. Team: Stephen Atstuppenas, Patricia Halsey, Danny Hogan and Darren Perry. Alternates: Casey Bass, Sherie Belfield, Michael Crabtree and Kenneth Tinch.

Columbia High School—Sponsor: James Cahoon. Team: Starlyn Combs, Chet Cooper, Joe Roughton, and Susan Suter. Alternates: Mary McGuinness, Austin Respass, Karen Simmons and Milton White.

This is the fourth annual state-wide Quiz Bowl to be held in North Carolina. Started and sponsored by public librarians in the state, the competition aims to recognize and encourage the academically-oriented students in our high schools. This is the second year that the Pettigrew Regional Library has sponsored the contest in its four-county service area. 66 counties in the state are participating this year.

Prizes this year include free books to all participants, provided by the Pettigrew Regional Library, free food coupons from Hardee's, and

cash donations to each high school library from the Weyerhaeuser Foundation. The cash prizes will be awarded based on the results of the local contest. In March, each local county team will join eight other county teams in a regional playoff in Williamston to determine which teams will represent their region at the State Quiz Bowl Finals in Raleigh.

The public is invited to attend the local Quiz Bowl competition at Holmes High School in Edenton.

Luncheon Held For Senior Citizens

Center Hill Senior Citizens were honored with a luncheon Jan. 20 at the community building.

A very interesting program was presented with registration starting at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Gladys White welcomed each one and introduced new members Mrs. Alice Funk.

Devotional was given by Rev. Carol Geohring and Mrs. Peggy Kelley. Music by Mrs. Brenda Ward.

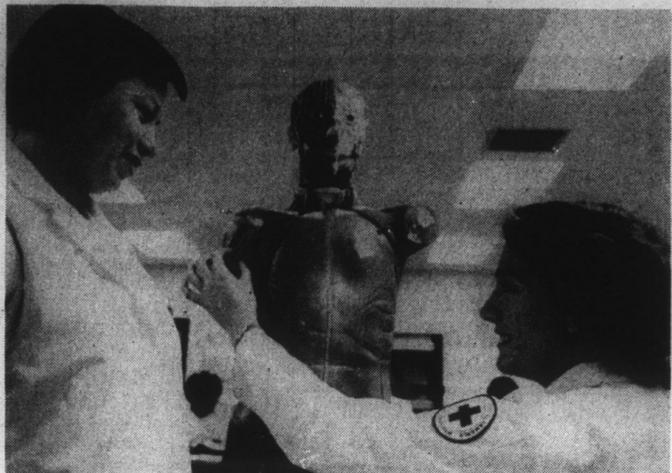
Mrs. Mary E. Belch gave thanks for the food.

After lunch Mrs. Helen Hollowell introduced the speaker, Mr. William C. Meekins Jr., Community Relations Manager, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. Meekins showed a slide and explained the new changes in telephones. A personal phone book was given to each one. Senior Citizens Song, "Battle Hymn of Aging", was enjoyed.

Door prizes were presented by Mrs. Kate Boyce and Mrs. Marguerite Jones to holders of lucky numbers.

Officers for Senior Citizens Club were nominated. Mrs. Helen E. Hollowell, chairman; Mrs. Olive Matthews, vice chairman; Mrs. Marguerite Jones, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Anne P. Asberry, program chairman.

Programs of Interest, travel entertainment, Bible Study, and dates of meetings are planned.



PINCHED MUSCLE—Brenda Hollowell of Edenton (right) and Harriet Priest of Tyner use a lab model to locate muscles in the human body. The Chowan County residents are enrolled in the Operating Room Technician program at College of The Albemarle. (COA Photo)

Aid Is Needed For N.C. Independent College Students

RALEIGH—The General Assembly needs to provide more aid for the 24,000 North Carolina students attending the state's 38 independent colleges and universities, the chairmen of a newly formed statewide group said Wednesday.

"North Carolina's independent colleges and universities complement the fine education offered by the University of North Carolina System and provide a diversity of programs that is unmatched in the public sector," former N.C. Supreme Court Justice David M. Britt said. "But this balance is threatened because an ever-widening 'tuition gap' exists between the public and independent institutions."

Judge Britt noted that taxpayers pay \$2,450 for every out-of-state undergraduate in a public university, while North Carolina students at independent colleges and universities receive only \$850. If a balance in state policies is not achieved, independent institutions may well become unaffordable for most North Carolinians. The ratio between public and independent

tuition in North Carolina is currently among the highest in the nation.

Judge Britt, one of three co-chairmen of the 400-member Citizens Concerned for Higher Education Committee, said the group will work through this session of the General Assembly for increased aid to North Carolina students at independent colleges and universities. "We feel that the Governor and members of the General Assembly will support us in our goal," he said.

Mabel Claire Maddrey of Raleigh, a member of Meredith College's Board of Advisors, said independent women's colleges and church-related institutions will find it increasingly difficult to maintain their ability to attract students if the tuition gap is not addressed by the state.

"These church-related schools provide programs aimed at the moral and spiritual development of our young people - programs the public universities are prohibited from providing," Mrs. Maddrey said. "They also are small enough to provide more individualized attention to

students who need the type of education offered in a smaller, more personal setting."

C.E. Boulware of Durham, a former professor and head of the math department at N.C. Central University, stressed the educational opportunities provided by historically black institutions.

"Also, the continued vitality of these institutions makes business sense," said Boulware, who is a trustee at Barber-Scotia College and trustee emeritus at Duke University. "If the 24,000 North Carolina students at independent institutions were to attend public universities, the cost to the state would be \$80 million next year, not including construction costs. Our request would cost only \$3.5 million next year," Boulware said.

John Henley, president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, noted that the recommended state budget provides no additional money to meet the Association's request to raise individual student support from \$850 to \$1,025 next year. The continuation budget does include a \$75 per student hike (to \$3673) in tax support for undergraduates at public universities, not including salary increases, while no tuition increase is recommended. "This is pricing many students out of having a choice about the kind of college program they might want or need," he said.

Winn-Dixie Reports Sales

FLORIDA—Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., reported sales for the 16 week quarter ended January 12, 1983 of \$2,154,903,000 as compared with \$2,010,422,000 for the 16 weeks ended January 6, 1982, an increase of 7.2%.

For the 28 weeks ended January 12, the sales total was \$3,737,727,000 compared with \$3,475,778,000, an increase of 7.5%.

Earnings after taxes for the 16 week quarter were \$32,865,000 or \$1.32 per share, compared with \$31,481,000 or \$1.27 per share last year. Cumulative current year earnings amounted to \$53,638,000 or \$2.16 per share, compared with \$50,614,000 or \$2.04 per share last year.

Winn-Dixie opened 17 new stores and closed 19 since June 30, 1982, having 1,220 units in operation on January 12, 1983, compared with 1,221 last year.

History Month

Continued From Page 2-A friends. "Everyday Life in Early America 1750-1850" is the subject of the 1983 essays.

The NSDAR designated February as American History Month in 1952 and, as part of its observance, a contest has been held each year in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. Children all across the country are encouraged to take part.

Mrs. Marguerite Burch, American History Month Chairman, will introduce the winners who are as follows: fifth grade, Chad Randolph Johnson, Swain Elementary School; sixth grade, Frances Sally Jester, Heforth Grammar School; eighth grade, Mary Catherine Byrum, Chowan Junior High School. The students will receive awards during the meeting.

Around The County Farms

By J.M. Williams
County Extension Chairman

Chowan and Perquimans County Agriculture Extension Service will jointly sponsor an Executive Farmer program scheduled for 3:00 to 9:00 P.M. on February 15 and 22, 1983.

You may not think of yourself as a business executive—but you are! Farmers today are assuming more managerial responsibilities and handling more money than their city cousins who wear business suits. This means you must be on top of your business at all times.

This seminar helps you make more profitable management and marketing decisions. You'll learn proven economic principles and business management techniques which can improve your

income.

Seminar topics are presented in easy-to-understand terms. The seminar package includes 8-10 hours of instruction covering topics listed below and each was selected by farmers from the 2-county area. The seminar package includes:

- I. Introduction--Farm Business Objectives;
- II. Financial Planning: A. Farm Records, B.* Cash Flow--stabilizing income, C. Income Statements, D. Balance Sheets, E. Cash Management and Reinvestment, F. Tax Planning;
- III. Evaluating Farm Enterprise Alternatives: A. Selecting Annual Crop Enterprises, B. Selecting Perennial Crop and Livestock Enterprises;
- IV. Land and Machinery: A.

- Should I Buy or Lease?, B. How Much Can I Pay to Buy or Lease?;
 - V. Labor Planning: A. Labor Usage over Time, B. Full Time vs. Hourly Hiring;
 - VI. Farm Marketing: A. Evaluating USDA Price Support Program Participation, B. Hedging and Forward Contracting for Grains, C. Store or Sell Grain at Harvest?;
 - D. Invest in On-Farm Grain Storage and Drying?;
 - E. Where to Sell Grain?;
 - F. Should I Sell or Feed Corn?;
 - G. Should I Finish Out My Feed Pigs?;
 - VII. Farm Organization: A. Partnerships and Corporations, B. Estate Planning.
- Contact the Chowan County Agricultural Extension Office if you are interested in attending this series of 2 seminars. Attendance is limited so be sure to reserve a spot as early as possible.

Tremendous Response For Safety Program Is Reported

Employers from throughout the state have responded swiftly to the opening of the annual safety awards program sponsored by the N.C. Department of Labor.

More than 700 applications have been received to date for the safety incentive effort, which is open to both private businesses and public employers.

Deadline to participate in the current program, which covers 1982 on-the-job safety records, is 5 P.M., Tuesday, Feb. 15. Any firm with 10 or more employees and any mining company with five or more employees may apply.

To qualify for an award, a firm must have had no job-related fatalities during 1982 and maintained either a perfect on-the-job safety record or recorded a lost-time incidence rate at least 50 percent below the statewide average for its particular industry. An incidence rate is calculated from the number of occupational injuries or illnesses in an establishment.

For more information about the program, or to request an application, contact Russell Poe or Carol Namkoong, Safety Awards Program, N.C. Department of Labor OSHA Division, 4 W. Edenton St., Raleigh, N.C. 27601, (919) 733-5683.

Card Of Thanks

Mere words can never express the warmth and satisfaction I feel...the gratitude nor the happiness, because everyone has been just ideal.

Thank you so very much for every act of kindness shown to me during my hospitalization and stay at home. Thank you for your cards, visits, gifts, flowers and especially your prayers.

God bless you all and thanks for being my friends.
Janie McCLOUD
Feb. 3, pd.

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NOTICE!

This is to notify the shareholders and members of the Edenton Savings and Loan Association that the annual shareholders' meeting will be held on Monday evening, February 7, 1983, at 8 o'clock in the association office, 322 South Broad Street, Edenton, N.C.

JAMES C. DAIL
President

You are cordially invited

to an Open House

of

Chowan Hospital's New Addition

Sunday, February 13, 1983

2 - 4 P.M.

Views On Dental Health



Richard N. Hines, Jr.
D.D.S.

Fellow of The Academy of General Dentistry

The Silver Amalgam Filling

If you have a cavity in one or more teeth in the back of your mouth, often the dentist will use a silver amalgam filling to protect it from decay. He has good reasons for doing so.

Silver amalgam, an alloy that includes silver, is one of the most common fillings used because of its durability, low cost, and ability to seal off cavities effectively. It is often used in the back of the mouth because of its color. When you open your mouth to speak or smile, the silver amalgam filling is not very noticeable.

It can last for years before it needs to be reinforced or replaced. A lot depends on your oral hygiene habits, how well you are able to control decay-causing bacteria

in your mouth. A lot depends, too, on where the filling is located. If it's in an area where your heaviest grinding and chewing takes place it will be more subject to wear.

But if you get regular dental checkups, your dentist will be on the lookout to make sure all your fillings are doing the job they're intended to do: protect your teeth.

A public service with the aim of promoting better dental health environment. From the office of: **RICHARD N. HINES, JR., D.D.S.**, 437 South Broad St., Edenton Phone: 482-2776.

"We Cater To Cowards"



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

DR. A. F. DOWNUM, JR.
OPTOMETRIST

Communication Counts

Some people do not view kindly being asked a lot of personal questions. They obviously expect the optometrist to ask about the nature of their visual complaint, but they also should be prepared to answer a number of other relevant questions—particularly if it is a first visit.

The nature of your occupation, for instance, may help the optometrist determine how you use your eyes. It is also possible that your eye problem or symptoms might be job-related. Furthermore, the final prescription should take your job into consideration.

You should also expect general health questions. Certain physical conditions can, and do, affect your vision. Remember to mention all medications you are taking.

Some drugs have side reactions which may affect your eyes. It might be good to prepare a list at home with all the names and dosages. Certain eye conditions are hereditary; and you should not be reluctant to provide your optometrist with the relevant information.

In the interest of better vision from the office of:

A.F. Downum, Jr., O.D.
103 W. Eden Street
EDENTON
482-3218

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