

School news

Students urged to apply for financial aid

Students in need of supplemental financial aid for college were urged today to write for a free copy of "How to Play Grantsmanship," distributed by The Scholarship Bank. Additionally, each booklet will be accompanied by an application for a five hundred dollar scholarship.

According to the director of this nationwide non-profit foundation, over half a billion dollars is available to high school and college students, and in many cases can cover up to twenty-five percent of a student's academic year expenses. These funds are contributed by corporations, trade, civic and non-profit foundations and are normally awarded on non-traditional basis such as academic merit, anticipated college major, geographic preferences, and even on the student's ability to consider a special research project or entering a contest. Parental fac-

tors, such as union, employer or part military experience are also considered by some donors.

The Scholarship Bank works with financial aids offices in high schools and colleges around the country to distribute information on the over 5,000 different programs in its computer bank. Each student receives a personalized print-out based on his or her individual needs. Each scholarship has a value of at least one thousand dollars, and many are renewable yearly. According to the director, graduate level grants with awards in excess of \$25,000 are also available. All applicants receive up to 65 different aid sources.

High School and college students should send a stamped, business-sized self addressed envelope to: The Scholarship Bank, 4626N. Grand, Covina, CA 91724.

School lunch menus

The following is a list of menus for the Perquimans County schools for the week of March 2-6, 1987.

Monday, breakfast—pop tart or cereal, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch, pizza or foot long roll, potato wedges, green beans, succotash fruit, milk.

Tuesday, breakfast—cheese toast or cereal, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch, chicken pattie-bun or steak & cheese biscuit, tater tots, lettuce & tomato, corn, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, breakfast—sausage biscuit or cereal, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch, steakum-bun or spaghetti, toast, hash browns, broccoli, baked beans, pears, milk.

Thursday, breakfast—cinnamon bun or cereal, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch grill cheese or assorted sandwiches, French fries, vegetable soup, congealed salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, breakfast—apple turnover or cereal, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch, sausage dog or rib sandwich, showstring fries, green peas, corn nuggets, fruit, milk.



Pictured left to right: Zaneta Vaughn-Job Interview; Michelle Lane and Betty Barr-Business Graphics.

FBLA students win events

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1987, five (FBLA) students traveled to Beaufort County Community College, Washington, N.C. to take part in the annual competitive events.

Events the students entered were: Business Graphics-Betty Barr and Michelle Lane; Job Interview-Zanetta Vaughn; Business English-

Donald McClain; and Clerk Typist I-Patricia Gaither.

Local students were winners in two of the events. Business Graphics which is a team event, Betty Barr and Michelle Lane and Zanetta Vaughn placed first in Job Interview.

Lady tigers place third in conference

The Lady Tigers basketball team of Union School ended up their season with a win over Gates Co. This put them in third place in the Coastal Conference with Knapp taking first and Manteo second place.

Leading scorer in the game against Gates was Shareka Privott with 10 pts., followed by Darlene Walton with 6 pts., Yolanda James with 5 pts., Ka-

ren Wilson with 4 pts. and Jackie Dail with 2 pts. The team used fullcourt man-to-man pressure in the 27-18 defeat. The Tigers end their season 4-4 in conference and 6-6 overall.

After weeks of hard work, the girls enjoyed going to Norfolk, with Coach Sherri Wilkinson and watching Old Dominion's team compete.

Dental health survey expanded in schools

RALEIGH-- Human Resources Secretary Phillip J. Kirk, Jr., today announced that a special dental survey of public school children in the piedmont area last fall has now been expanded to counties in eastern and western North Carolina. The survey results will be analyzed to help determine the effectiveness of the state's current dental health program and to plan for the future.

"We want to see how effective our program has been in reducing cavities and helping to prevent tooth and gum problems among our school children," Kirk explained. "The survey will help us develop better preventive dental care to meet the needs of our school children and other North Carolinians. This valuable data will help us plan for North Carolina's dental health needs into the 21st century."

According to Dr. George Dudley, Chief of the Dental Health Section for the NC Department of Human Resources' Division of Health Services, a total of over 7,000 students in more than 300 public schools in 80 counties are taking part in the survey. The survey has now been completed in the piedmont area of the state. The participating counties were selected at random based on the number of classrooms in a particular county. (A list of eastern and western counties currently participating in the survey is attached.)

The survey, which is funded by a grant from the Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust, is being conducted by DHR's Dental Health Section in cooperation with the NC Department of Public Instruction and the University of North Carolina School of Public Health in Chapel Hill.

"The Department of Public Instruction has given us tremendous support in establishing the survey at both the state and local level," Dudley said. "We appreciate the hard work and cooperation of local superintendents, principals and teachers to make this survey possible."

He added that consent forms will be sent to parents or guardians requesting permission for their child to participate in the survey. Each child approved will be examined for tooth decay and gum disease. The survey examinations will take place at the schools and will be supervised by a licensed dentist. The results of the examination will be coded so that the information is confidential.

"North Carolina's public dental health program has relied on surveys in the part to help us evaluate the dental needs of North Carolinians," Dudley stressed. "The initial study was conducted in 1960. In fact, it was the nation's first comprehensive oral health examination. A second study was completed in 1976."

He pointed out that the program uses a variety of disease prevention methods to reach citizens throughout the state. These methods include community water fluoridation; rural school water fluoridation; clinical prevention services such as dental screening and dental sealants' fluoride mouthrinse programs in elementary schools in communities without fluoridated water' and in classroom education for children and teachers.

For more information about local schools currently participating in the survey, contact the coordinator for the dental survey on the attached listing.

COA offers examination for electrical contractors

College of The Albemarle is getting "wired-up" to teach residents who are interested in preparing to take the state electrical licensing examination the latest code revisions, safety measures, and standard wiring practices for all types of structures.

The college's Continuing Education Division will offer a 12-week study course, National Electrical Code, beginning on Monday, Mar. 2. Classes will be held each Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 until 10

p.m. through May 20 in Room C-207 on the main campus.

Jack Ward, maintenance director for the Elizabeth City-Pasquotank County Schools, will teach the preparatory course. During their studies, students will be given practice examinations.

The registration fee is \$15. Students may enroll during the first two class meetings. Those who desire more information can call the Continuing Education office at 335-0821, Extension 233.

PERQUIMANS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL CALENDAR 1986-87
(Ten Month Employees)
REVISED FEBRUARY 6, 1987

DATE	EXPLANATION	Optional Work or Annual Leave Days	Annual Leave Days	Optional Work or Annual Leave Days	Annual Leave Days
August 11, 1986 thru January 25, 1987	Reference Original Calendar	66	6	8	54
Jan. 26	Scheduled Annual Leave (1986)		1		
Feb. 5	End of 5th School Month				
Mar. 5	End of 6th School Month and 4th Six Weeks				
Mar. 6	Regular School Day for Students and Employees				
Apr. 2	End of 7th School Month				
Apr. 16	End of 8th Six Weeks				
Apr. 17	Scheduled Work Day, or Optional Work or Annual Leave Day As Determined By Earned Annual Leave	1			
Apr. 20	Easter Holiday				
Apr. 21-23	Vacation		3		
Apr. 26	Schedule Work Day, or Optional Work or Annual Leave Day As Determined By Earned Annual Leave	1			
May 8	End of 9th School Month				
May 8	Last School Day - End of 9th School Month & 4th Six Weeks				
June 8	Additional Day of Employment				1
June 9-11	Scheduled Work Day, or Optional Work or Annual Leave Day As Determined By Earned Annual Leave	3			
June 12	Holiday - Memorial Day				1
TOTALS		115	10	10	65

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Agriculture and FFA news

Perquimans High Agriculture class and FFA organization have had a very busy year. There are 105 members in the FFA organization with 60 being new members. So far this year, the organization has participated in the Christmas parade, two field trips, NC State Open House, the State Fair, and the Farm-Save event held in Elizabeth City. Farm-Save was organized as an effort to help farmers learn new ways to deal with the present agriculture difficulties. During Farm-Save the FFA members answered phones and helped with preparation of the event.

Stuart Rayburn participated in the FFA Creed Contest held at North-eastern. Stuart took 2nd place out of the five schools represented.

FFA officers and members began FFA week Feb. 22-28 by participating in the church service at Hertford United Methodist Church. A different community church will be chosen each year for this annual event. Other events are planned for the week with one being a PCHS teacher and administrator day to thank them for their help with the organization.

The agriculture classes have been busy with their woodworking projects and new greenhouse. Agriculture I has built Potato and Onion boxes and picnic tables for their projects this year. The Potato & Onion boxes are for sale for \$25 and the picnic tables for \$60. This money is used to buy wood for future projects.

Agriculture III has been working on a community project. They built furniture and cabinets for the Agriculture Extension Office.

Welding projects for the year are barbecue cookers and a small utility trailer. These will also be for sale.

The new greenhouse is now in full bloom with donations of flowering plants and hanging baskets by local commercial greenhouses and agriculture supporters. The students are now learning to transplant these plants. A special thank you to those people that have made donations: Paradise Gardens Greenhouse, Edenton; Leary Plant Farm, Edenton; Dr. Jack Boone, Hertford; and Mr. Pat Harrell, Hertford.

FFA ALUMNI TO MEET

The Perquimans High FFA Alumni will have a meeting on Monday, March 2, at 7:30 in the Perquimans High Library. This meeting is open to all former FFA members, parents of FFA in members and interested supporters of the FFA. The Alumni organization helps the FFA in an advisory and supportive role. Please come and support this important organization.

New drug test targets youth's self esteem

A new public service advertising campaign which appeals to youths' self-esteem and personal identify as reasons to avoid or stop using drugs has been launched by the National School Safety Center.

The positive focus on the integrity of one's identity, as opposed to relying on scare tactics to keep kids away from drugs, reflects the latest findings of drug abuse prevention studies. "The need to belong, to be accepted, often seems to be the determining factor in how we behave, especially for youth," says NSSC Executive Director Ronald D. Stephens. "Taking drugs at school and elsewhere is part of this 'belonging' myth that we hope the PSAs will dispel," says Stephens.

A current UCLA survey of California junior and senior high school students validates the Center's positive approach. It reports fear is not an effective deterrent to teen drug use and, in fact, kids who turn down drugs most often base their choice on self-image, not drug abuse programs or education. The survey's authors concluded, "Teens don't use drugs if it conflicts with a personal sense of identity. To be effective, programs have to delve into the area of values and identity."

Titled "Facades," the PSA campaign combines dramatic visual imagery with short, introspective

messages from youthful drug abusers. In "Mask," a 20-second spot, viewers are surprised as the camera pans around the face painted with mime-like makeup. "I first started using drugs because of my friends at school," says the girl in a voice-over narration. "It wasn't what I wanted...It wasn't me...I don't know who it was." The other two PSAs, "Paper Dolls" and "Puppet," use creative visual metaphors to communicate their messages.

The drug-free schools campaign was developed for NSSC by Bonneville Media Communications in Salt Lake City and released for airing earlier this month.

The advertising campaign is a primary component of NSSC's comprehensive effort to make schools safer and free of drug traffic and abuse. Other Center activities include providing technical assistance, publishing practitioner and public information literature, legal and legislative advocacy, and serving as a national clearinghouse on school safety issues.

The National School Safety Center is funded by the Office of Juvenile Justice in partnership with the U.S. Department of Education and Pepperdine University. It is headquartered at 16830 Ventura Blvd., Suite 200, Encino, California 91436.



What's in a name? When you refer to the island of Greenland, little. The name was given to the ice and snow-bound island by Eric the Red in an attempt to get followers to settle on the barren island.

Planning for Success

a four part program

The Planning for Success program is designed to help business owners and aspiring entrepreneurs develop the necessary management skills needed in:

- Making intelligent assessments of their prospects for survival
- Seizing business opportunities as they arise
- Helping individuals transform an idea into a functioning, profitable business.

Participants are encouraged to attend all four sessions.

DATES: March 4 - The Business Plan
March 11 - Marketing
March 18 - Insurance
March 25 - Financing a Small Business

TIME: 7:00pm to 9:00pm

LOCATION: College of The Albemarle - Room A233 Elizabeth City, NC

COST: Free

PRESENTER: Ms. Peggy C. Self, B.S. Winthrop College, M.A.Ed., East Carolina University

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