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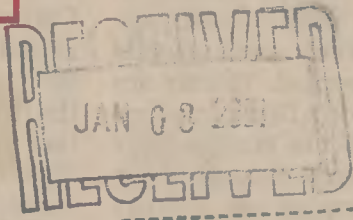
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White is BPW State winner

PCMS principal is N.C. Career Woman of Year

The Business and Professional Women of North Carolina recently named a Perquimans County educator as its State Career Women of the Year.

Anne F. White, principal of Perquimans Middle School, received this honor at the BPW organization's Spotlight on Women Conference at Wake Forest University. The judges selected White from a field of 13 women representing all areas of North Carolina.

The State Career Woman program recognizes and affirms the outstanding accomplishments of women across the state and acknowledges them as role models in their communities. The contestants are women who have been involved in helping girls and younger women understand the importance of leadership and commitment to helping others, while developing their full potential in the business and professional world. The program is sponsored by the BPW/NC Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping women. The State Career Women program has honored North Carolina's leading career women for 22 successive years.

White was sponsored by the BPW Local Organization in Hertford. She was cited for her life's work in elevating standards in business and the professions by breaking down barriers in stereotyped jobs for all youth and women.

A graduate of Tuskegee and East Carolina universities, White has attended Leadership and Principals' Institutes at Elizabeth City, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Peabody College at Vanderbilt University.

She has been principal at Perquimans County Middle School since 1997. Previously, she has served as a Vocation Director, Vocational and Elementary School Counselor, and as a Counselor at the NC Correctional Center for Women. She has also worked with college youth at Shaw University as a Director of Upward Bound, a special services program.

In her present work capacity, White was cited for developing a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women in her community by blending activities of the middle school with various organizations and churches. Her work on gender equity was praised, as well as her continuing work to extend opportunities to women and girls through education.

White credits her humble upbringing on a farm in Alabama with her recognition of the importance of education.

The Hertford BPW said White's greatest assets are her ability to lead by example and to empower others to realize their dreams.

LADY PIRATES CLAIM CLASSIC CROWN



Photos by Sam Wolfe, The Daily Advance

The Lady Pirates were unquestionably the best team in The Daily Advance Four-County Holiday Basketball Classic last week. Perquimans powered past both Edenton and Camden to win the tournament title. The Pirates lost the crown in a buzzer-beater against Edenton after earning a title game berth in a nail-biter against Currituck. For game highlights, see page 6.



Reduce landfill waste and pollution: recycle

Perquimans Chowan Gates Solid Waste Management offers programs to reduce the amount of solid waste that ends up in landfills.

Many types of paper can be reused. Paper should be sorted by type into recycling bins because paper mills use only certain types of old paper.

Types of paper that can be recycled include computer paper, mail, copy paper and file folders in light colors, fax paper, business forms, notebook paper, non-window envelopes, letterhead, brochures, and NCR paper.

Items that should not be placed in recycling bins include carbon paper, copy paper wrappers, manila and brown envelopes, pencil tablets, tablet backing, fluorescent paper, large metal clips, bulletin board paper, candy wrappers, glued labels, construction paper, window envelopes, napkins, tissues, crayoned paper, plastic, rubber bands, pencil shavings, paper cups and plates, and floor sweepings.

PCG Solid Waste Management will pick up paper from schools and offices. Residents in Hertford can place newspaper and other recyclables in curbside bins.

Paper can also be taken to convenience centers.

Magazines, mail order catalogs, and telephone books may be placed into separate bins for recycling. Corrugated cardboard is also accepted, but waxed boxes, boxes contaminated with dirt or food, shoe boxes and cereal boxes are not.

Hard cover and paperback books are accepted at the PCG Solid Waste Facility.

There are also ways to reduce the amount of waste taken to landfills by reducing the amount that comes into the home or office. There are four steps that can be taken to receive less mail that ends up in the trash:

1. Fill out a junk mail terminator card, available at the town and county administration offices, and mail to Mail Preference Service.
2. Call the 800 number of individual mail order companies and ask them to remove your name from their list.
3. Write "remove my name from your mailing list" on a page of junk mail that has your name and address on it, and return it to the sender in their postage-paid envelope.
4. Refrain from returning warranty cards, answering marketing surveys, or signing

up for drawings.

In addition to paper products, glass, plastics, waste oil and antifreeze, aluminum cans, tires, yard waste, construction and demolition debris, and white goods are accepted. Specific items and preparation for recycling are:

Glass: Green, clear, and brown food beverage bottles and jars should be rinsed and the lids removed. Ceramic cups, plates, mirrors, lights bulbs and window glass are not accepted.

Plastics: PET and HDPE plastic bottles and jugs are accepted. They should be rinsed, have lids removed and be flattened. Tubs, wide mouth jars, and automobile lubricant bottles are not accepted.

Waste oil and antifreeze: Waste oil and motor oil from combustion engines, transmission fluid and diesel fuel should be kept separate and poured into separate containers. They are accepted at selected convenience centers.

Pesticide containers: Properly rinsed containers are accepted at PCG Facility and at special collections only.

Aluminum cans: Aluminum cans should be emptied and rinsed. Pie plates and foil are not accepted.

Tires: Tires must be taken off rims and delivered to the PCG Facility only.

Yard waste: Leaves, limbs and clean wood is accepted, but not in bags.

Bulky items, construction and demolition debris: Furniture, lumber, shingles, siding, appliances, sheet rock, scrap metal, etc. are accepted at convenience centers in the bulky items containers. Asbestos and hazardous waste are not accepted. Large quantities and commercially-generated construction and demolition debris must go to the PCG Facility.

White goods: Washers, stoves, air conditioners, water heaters, refrigerators and the like should be put into the bulky items containers at the convenience centers.

Paint: Paint is accepted by the PCG Facility for recycling and at paint swaps only.

There is also a community swap shop at the convenience center on Center Hill Highway. Residents can take no-longer used or needed items in good condition, such as furniture and small appliances, to the swap shop.

For more information on recycling and waste reduction, call PCG Solid Waste Management at 297-3300.

Review needed on utility changes

Electricities CEO said study needed before deregulation approved

Electricities CEO Jesse Tilton, speaking to the Study Commission on the Future of Electric Service in North Carolina, said that more study is needed before North Carolina moves forward with deregulation.

"Electricities is still in favor of deregulation if it benefits the consumer," Tilton said, "but our analysis of the numbers shows that consumer benefit isn't there right now."

Electricities cited four major reasons the Commission should slow down: problems with deregulation in California and other states, a rise in wholesale prices for natural gas, not enough study or market domination, and public hearings needed to determine actual utility stranded costs.

Electricities previously endorsed deregulation because it was felt that all the state's electric consumers would benefit, and it provided a mechanism to fairly deal with the disparate rates and debt obligation among the Electricities members.

Because of events nationally, it now appears that the impact of deregulation on North Carolina consumers would be uncertain, and for this reason legislative action on this subject should not proceed at this time, according to Tilton.

Tilton said the Study Commission should conduct further studies to determine the actual impact of deregulation on all segments of consumers before legislation proceeds. Consequently, he added, previous recommendations of the Study Commission for competition should be withdrawn pending this further study.

The position has been unanimously adopted by the Electricities Board of Directors, representing 72 electric cities in North Carolina.

Electricities is the trade organization representing 51 Power Agency cities in North Carolina, including Hertford.

WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
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