

Remedial Labs Discussed

To determine the level of achievement and to develop an individual instructional plan for helping each student at that level is the main concept behind the math remediation labs established in each Chowan County school through Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA) federal funds.

This concept, as explained recently by ESAA Project director, Wilbur Pierce to math evaluators observing math remediation facilities in all Edenton-Chowan schools, "strives to help each deficient student move upward and advance, without comparing student against student."

Math remediation specialists from the Northeast Regional Center in Williamston, on three separate days, visited all schools' labs for assessment purposes and for setting up training sessions with teachers to strengthen the remediation concepts. Rebecca Oates, Regional Center math coordinator was "impressed" and found Edenton-Chowan's programs to be "progressing satisfactorily". She determined existing personnel and materials as "adequate to achieve the objectives of the project".

Employing two different approaches within the remediation process, approximately two-hundred and seventy five students presently receive individual math remediation. Separate

math labs, staffed with a certified teacher and aide, are provided for 7th and 8th grade students at D.F. Walker School, 1-4 students at White Oak School, 4th and 5th grades at Ernest A. Swain School, 1-4 students at White Oak School, 4th and 5th grades at Ernest A. Swain School and 9-11 students at John A. Holmes High School. Alternative School students receive individualized instruction from the math teacher there.

"There is no math lab, as such, at Chowan High School due to lack of space" acknowledged Pierce. However a "floating" certified remedial math instructor works directly with 7th and 8th grade students during their math period in the classroom, either in small groups or individually.

To aid in continuity, lab teachers meet and coordinate with regular classroom teachers to develop reinforcement math activities for the students. Basic skills in addition, multiplication, subtraction and division are stressed.

Students participation in the remedial math program is determined through extensive testing, both at the beginning and end of the school year. Rotation of lab students can occur as skills are mastered and students return to their regular math classes.



DERBY WINNERS—Cub Scouts in Edenton recently held a Pinewood Derby at the Jaycee Building on Base Road. Jimmy Ashley, right, took top honors. Shown with him are, from left, Wayne Kale; Holly Colombo; and David Johnston. (Staff Photo by Luke Amburn.)

News From General Assembly

By Rep. Charles Evans

There were two bills that created a lot of activity and interest this week in the General Assembly. It so happens that both of these controversial measures were sent to committees of which I am a member. One of these is the proposed Wildlife laws revision which I have discussed in a previous report. The second public hearing was held concerning this revision and there was standing room only!

I was pleased to be visited by several persons who came up from the First District to discuss the bill and attend the hearing. Now, the bill will be discussed and debated in detail in the House and Senate Wildlife

Committee. If you have an opinion and have not contacted me, please let me hear from you regarding this rewrite.

The other piece of legislation that has attracted a lot of attention around the legislative halls is House Bill 233, introduced by Rep. Parks Helms of Mecklenburg. Better known as the Blind Bidding Bill, HB233 is before the Judiciary I Committee in the House. To date, two entire committee meetings have been devoted to the parties involved in this issue.

On one side of this issue are the distributors and producers of motion pictures and on the other side are the exhibitors and theatre owners; both groups

representing large companies. The members of the Judiciary I Committee were addressed recently by a rather famous personality, Mr. Jack Vanenti. Before assuming his present position as President of the Motion Pictures Association of America in Hollywood, Mr. Valenti spent three years in the White House with President Lyndon Johnson. He then went on to write a popular biography of Mr. Johnson. He made an excellent presentation on behalf of the motion picture producers and distributors. With two television cameras squeezed into our small committee room and with all of the people crowded around, you would have thought that we were filming a picture ourselves!

The basic issue that is before us as presented by House Bill 233 is whether or not to allow the theatre owners who operate in North Carolina to view the films in advance before they have to submit a bid to the distributors, which is

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4-H'ers Prepare For Retreat

By Murray L. Goodwin
Agricultural Ext. Agent
Final plans are being made for the District 4-H Retreat to be held at Chowan College on March 24 and 25.

Registration will be 8:45-9:30 A.M. District officers (Steve Worrell, president; Cecilia Thorne, vice president; and Debbie Jordan, secretary-treasurer) will be in charge of registration and orientation.

Classes will include leather-craft, leadership, dramatics, jobs and career. Mrs. Sandra Boyce, professor at Chowan College, will teach the dramatic class. She is a former teacher in Edenton-

Chowan Schools. There will be a Disco Dance Saturday night. There will be refreshments and a devotion at bedtime. The cost of the retreat is \$18 and Hertford County office has set March 9 as date for us to report on our attendance for the retreat. Chowan County is allocated five 4-H'ers to attend the retreat. But we feel like we will be able to take eight boys and girls since some counties will not fill their quotas. In any case the first 80 4-H'ers making a firm commitment will be the ones to attend. If you are interested in attending the retreat, please call us.

Pullet Chain
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apply for baby chicks through the Pullet Chain. Since chicks are placed on a first come, first served basis, it is urgent that you apply right away.

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Livestock Show
Chowan Junior Livestock Show will be held April 17 at the American Legion Fair Grounds. Nine trophies will be presented for the following honors: champion individual hog; champion steer championpen of three hogs; champion swine showmanship; champion steer showmanship; best project hog; second place individual hog; second place pen of three hogs; second place steer.

The deadline for shutting pigs for the show is February 17. The tentative list of 4-H'ers with hogs is as follows: Ivey Ward, Debbie Ward, Karen Ward, Walter Byrum, Andy Hare, Donna Pippins, Michael Pippins, Dwayne Forehand, Wayne Forehand and Gregory Forehand. Also, Joseph Goodwin, Anna Goodwin, Randy Lowe, Neal Bass, Gregory Bass, Stephen Bass, Milton Tynch, Bert Wilson, Debbie Jordan and Elliott Astupenas.

In the past all individual hogs have been shown at one time. At the livestock show planning meeting, it was decided to divide the individual hog entries into light-weight and heavy-weight division. The first two individuals from each division will be selected and from these four hogs the champion and reserve champion will be picked.

A new requirement of the 4-H'ers and FFA members is that they will be required to write their buyer before receiving their checks.

Boys and girls planning to exhibit steers are David Jordan, Ivey Ward, Krista Hare, Gary Copeland, Harriett Winslow, Debbie Jordan and Debbie Ward.



THEIR OWN SHOW — Under a "Big Top" of their own, students from all five kindergartens at D.F. Walker School are enticed to Mrs. Fernandez' class. The "Greatest Show on Earth," or the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus at Norfolk's Scope this past week, stimulated a great deal of excitement and many learning experiences for all kindergartners. In preparation for the "Special Student Day", special activities involving math, language, music, art, pantomime, finger play and phonetics were developed. Many classes fixed elaborate hall decorations and made costumes with a circus theme. Pictured are Sharetha Gregory, Matthew Atkinson and Robert Saunders and Tracy Belch (in wagon) portraying what they expect to see. Twelve volunteer parents accompanied the teachers and 140 students, the majority of who had never been to a circus, to Scope last week.



COUNCIL MEMBERS — An integral function of the math is performed by the Student Advisory Council established through the ESAA project. Pictured are: Amy Lane, Robert Gray, Reggie Satterfield, chairman; Leon Rousson and Penny West, John A. Holmes Advisory members, who serve as liaison for ESAA programs to the total student body. Also serving on the Council, but not pictured, is Patricia Flanagan.

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