

Honor Roll Is Released

Principal John Guard at Chowan Junior High School has released the first six-weeks honor roll.

A Honor Roll
Sixth grade - Andy Bunch, Julie Baker.

A-B Honor Roll
Glenda Byrum, Stanley Elliott, Pam Peele, Keith Jordan, Christi Milner, Michele Parrish, Paula Winslow.

A Honor Roll
Seventh grade - Leslie Ervin, Amy Johnson, Christopher Rountree, Liza Vaughan.

A-B Honor Roll
Burt Albritton, Rodney Evans, Brad Hendricks, Deborah Hollowell, Brian Lawrence, Maxine Twine, Robin Bass, Tammy Copeland, Alicia Granby, David Hogan, Sharon Miller, Don McClure, Kevin Strother, Teresa Bunch, Stephanie Flynn, Michelle Krauss, Dorothy Moore, Frankie Pierce, Terry Lynn Adams, Christian Coston, Jacqueline Gilliam, Teresa Reid, Melissa Shaw, Jennifer Spain, Jay Timberlake, Robin Tynch, Todd Watson and William Allen, Rhet Butler, Sherie Harrell, Catherine Byrum, Teresa Drew, Dee Ann Morris and Kelli Johnson.

A Honor Roll
Eighth Grade - Brian Bunch, Donna Pippins

A-B Honor Roll
Gina Bass, Laura Bond, Sarah Cooper, Tony Evans, Mark Hollowell, Robert Keeter, Jennifer Lane, Margaret O'Leary, Sherry Evans, Trina Johnson, Gretchen Jones, Tanja White, Jacqueline M. Harris, Teresa Twine, Carrie Watson, Kristie Westbrook, Patti Bass, Kathy Bond, Angela Davenport, Terry Harrell, Bonnie Rakes, and Amy Copeland.

County Residents Attending UNC-G

GREENSBORO — The University of North Carolina at Greensboro has an enrollment of 10,201 this fall, including two students from Chowan County.

Chowan County is among 95 counties in the state that are represented by students at UNC-G during the current academic year.

The students from Chowan County are: Graham S. Cox, II, 203 Terry Avenue and David W. Hibbard, 215 W. Queen Street, both of Edenton.

The five North Carolina counties which do not have students on campus are Camden, Clay, Currituck, Pamlico and Tyrrell.

SECTION B

Edenton, North Carolina, Thursday, November 5, 1981

SECTION B

Carolina Review: Scenario For Redistricting Congressional Turf

SIMPLE... Say there was a miniature state of North Carolina, maybe like the miniature legislative sessions we've been having, and that state contained 500 voters. Ideally, that state would be divided into 5 counties of 100 voters each. Each county would elect one representative.

Abolish the thought of other elected officials from the counties, especially Senators and Congressmen that would require district alignment. Now, in the ideal situation above, each elected representative would represent an equal number of voters (100) — theoretically speaking, one man, one vote.

Of course, over a period of time—10 years for instance—the voting population might increase by 500. Imagine that 25 voters moved into each of 4 of the original 5 counties. In the 5th county, however, 400 voters moved in.

Assuming each county still had only one representative, then 4 of the representatives would represent 125 voters apiece. The 5th county representative would have 500 voting constituents, or almost 5 times the number of its sister counties. The voters of the heavier populated county would be short-changed in that their vote would have been diluted.

To maintain the one man, one vote principle, the big county would have to increase its number of representatives to four. Then, even though one county held as many voters as the other 4 combines (500), there would still be one elected representative for every 125 voters.

Of course, everyone realizes that the number of representatives can not be infinitely increased as the population grows. So, in our imaginary state, lets set an arbitrary limit on the number of representatives—the current 8 for instance. In the future, realignments must be made, not by increasing representatives, but by geographic shifts in the district makeup and by occasional reduction in representation strengths in some areas (as other areas grow faster).

As luck would have it, in the next 10 years, our

counties don't grow proportionately. The big county, call it an urban county, increases by 500 voters. But the other 4 counties grow by varying amounts (from 25 in one to 350 in another) that total, believe it or not, another 500 voters.

To keep the one man, one vote principle, we merely combine the 4 smaller counties (call them rural counties) into one district of 4 representatives. Now the

larger county, a district all its own, has 4 representatives with an average constituency of 250 voters each (1,000 voters in the district). The new combined district also has 4 representatives with an average constituency of 250 voters, through the representatives are elected "at-large."

There you have it—redistricting made simple. Unfortunately, circumstances outside our

imaginary state have made the process in Raleigh \$34,000 per day more complicated. Add 95 more counties with millions of voters, add the other elected officials and representatives abolished earlier, and add two political parties with political considerations. Then assume that further deliberations will be encumbered by geographical considerations beyond the imaginary model—recent geographical

configurations have encompassed districts reaching from Virginia almost to South Carolina.

You might also assume that rural counties would balk at being thrust into a district overwhelmingly populated by urban voters.

Should the realignment apparatus work through all of those complications, then the process might need what is known as a "clincher." For that, try the federal guidelines (1965 Voting

Rights Act) forbidding the dilution of minority voting strength through reapportionment.

Last week, in real life, the N. C. House may have solved its problem of satisfying the prerequisites—including borderline accommodation of the federal guidelines. But the Senate decided to wait and see what the Feds suggest about their plan. A plan which, according to the State Attorney General's office is not defensible in court.

Perhaps the biggest problem of the whole process has been the lack of a leader willing to sacrifice some of his own turf in order to set a tone of compromise among lesser members of the Assembly.

Housemover's Assn. Convention Held

The North Carolina Housemover's Association Convention was held at the Carolinian Hotel, Nags Head October 22-25.

Housemovers and their families from half North and South Carolina came for this meeting.

Friday morning the men were taken out on the headboat, Crystal Dawn, for deep sea fishing. The women enjoyed a tour of both Hatteras and Ocracoke Islands.

Hosts for this convention were Mr. and Mrs. Worth H. Hare, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Worth H. Hare, Jr.

School To Close November 11th

Edenton-Chowan Schools will be closed on Wednesday, November 11. This holiday for students, the entire school faculty and the administration will be in observance of Veteran's Day.

Circus To Be Presented

The Chowan - Edenton Optimist Club will present a live circus on November 9, at 7:30 P. M. at John A. Holmes High School Gymnasium. "The International All-Star Circus" will feature feats of physical skill and daring, wild animal acts, and performances by professional clowns.

Over one-half million children are entertained and amused yearly with the appearances of this traveling bit of "Americans" The circus journeys over 40,000 miles through 40 states, and stops in over 250 cities and towns each year.

The best and finest acts in all circudom are sought throughout the world. Performers wardrobes are specially styled to add the necessary "glitter" to the mystique of the circus stars.

Acts such as "Targa the uncaged performing leopard," "Uncle Heavy's Pork Chop Review," dogs acts, Trapeze artist, and horses will thrill and delight everyone from 2 to 200.

Tickets are \$3. a piece and may be purchased from any Optimist club member. Club president Mike McArthur asks you to support the Optimist Club and enjoy yourself at the circus.



VIES FOR TOP DEGREE—Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., is pictured here with Diana Spruill of Roper who is in the running for the American Farmer Degree. The recognition is the highest degree presented by the National Future Farmers of America organization.

Spruill Is Nominated For Award

Diana Spruill of Roper has been nominated to receive the American Farmer Degree, highest degree presented by the National Future Farmers of America (FFA) Organization. Diana was nominated for the degree by the N. C. FFA Association.

One of the 778 FFA members nominated for the the American Farmer Degree, Diana will receive the degree in a special ceremony on November 12, pending a final vote of 121 student delegates representing nearly half a million FFA members.

Travel awards will be presented to American Farmer Degree recipients to offset their travel ex-

penses to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. At the convention each American Farmer Degree recipient will be presented a gold key and certificate.

Diana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Spruill of Roper and is currently attending college.

She earned the American Farmer Degree on the basis of her leadership activities and her supervised occupational experience program with horses.

Diana's high school vocational agriculture instructor and FFA advisor is J. D. Melton of Creswell.

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