

Exchange Students Tour Region, County's Farms

BY TERRY POPE

For three students who toured Orton Plantation and Old Brunswick Town for the first time Monday morning, Nigeria and China must have seemed far, far away.

However, helping to gap the distance between Brunswick County and other nations is the whole ideal behind the student exchange program sponsored by the Brunswick County Agriculture Extension Service.

The exchange program is the creation of Long Beach resident Julia Seibert, who has seen her idea expanded to involve many North Carolina counties and other states as well. Being able to meet people "without seeing the labels" is the whole idea of the program, said county extension agent Mary Russ.

Three students, two from Nigeria, who are studying agriculture at N.C. A&T University, and one from the People's Republic of China, who is studying agriculture at N.C. State University, are touring the county this week to study local methods of farming and rural life.

The public will also get a chance to meet the exchange students at a covered dish dinner tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. in the public assembly building at the Brunswick County Government Complex in Bolivia.

Participating in this year's tour is Kabiru Badamasi of Nigeria, Esther Gadzama, also a native of Nigeria, and Jufu Chen of the People's

Republic of China. Residents wishing to meet the students are asked to bring a covered dish, other than pork, to the dinner Thursday night.

"They will tell about their way of life, or what family life is like in their native country," Ms. Russ said. Those attending the dinner will have a chance to ask the students questions about their country and their reactions to Brunswick County.

Badamasi is working toward a degree in agricultural education at N.C. A&T. He is touring the county primarily to get a view of the types of produce marketing techniques, everything from roadside stands to mass marketing of tobacco.

After obtaining a degree, he hopes to teach college and become a planner for a farm worked by others. Badamasi will be sharing photos and will also talk about his family in Nigeria.

Chen is working towards a masters degree in agriculture at N.C. State University. Among his reasons for touring the county is to obtain a view of its economic base and main crops.

Chen will be sharing some tapes of native music, photos and will also tell about the Chinese family in today's People's Republic of China.

Ms. Gadzama, a native of Nigeria, is working toward a masters degree at N.C. A&T University and has worked 12 years as an agronomist for the extension service.

She will be touring farms in Brunswick County to study how the extension service is aimed at women and youth. Ms. Gadzama also hopes to learn more about rural life and baking pies.

She will demonstrate food preferences and recent changes in the lives of Nigerian women.

A fourth student who had planned to participate in the tour, Ragab Moheisen of Egypt, was unable to attend.

A number of residents have volunteered to house the students while they are on the tour, including Ms. Seibert, Harold and Edith Hoy of Long Beach, Eleanor Hoff of Shallotte and Herbert and Gloria Bryant of Bolivia.

The students will spend most of the day Wednesday and Thursday touring the county's farms with Brunswick County Agriculture Extension Chairman Milton Coleman and his assistant, Billy Barrow. They are scheduled to tour the Carolina Power and Light Co.'s nuclear power plant in Southport Friday and to enjoy the beach over the weekend before returning to school Monday morning.



EXCHANGE students count the rings from a fallen pine tree at Orton Plantation Monday. They are, from left, Kabiru Badamasi of Nigeria; Esther Gadzama of Nigeria and Jufu Chen of the People's Republic of China.

Honor Students Are Listed At Bolivia

The following honor rolls for the fifth grading period at Bolivia Elementary School were incorrectly reported last week as the honor rolls of Waccamaw Elementary School:

- First Grade**
 A—Byron Batson, Rosalaya Douglas, Kelly Hardee, Christa Johnson, Marcus Alan Johnson, Michael Garrett Kennedy, David Lewis, Kimberly Lewis and Clint Love;
 B—Bryan Bracey, Christopher Bridges, Terri Clayton, Jonathan Dinamore, Nicole Hewett, Jamie Lewis, William Brent Limer, Spring Mintz, Carol Jean Monday, John Wayne Norris, Kimberly Padgett, Alicia Rivenbark, Troy Respass, Annie Sidbury, Jeffrey Adam Summerlin, Jessica Sharp and Steven West.
- Second Grade**
 A—Tori Bryant, Charles Gilbert and Laura Holden;
 B—Missie Britt, Deidre Brown, Brandi Case, Jeremy Coston, Eric Evans, Keysra Galloway, Karla Mann, Christine McDowell, Janel Middleton, Derrick Rutland, Patricia Shannon, Heather Skaza, Joey Walls, John Walls and Jessica Carey Webb.
- Third Grade**
 A—DeaMonde Fullwood, Jennifer Hardee, Amy Knox, Mark Kennedy, Cheryl Lewis, Daniel Rutland, Tanya Sellers and Ryan Yount;
 B—Melissa Blake, Chakina Brewington, Angela Brown, Brian Clemmons, Traci Dierksen, Jennifer Fincannon, Jerry Galloway, Tim Jennette, Dawn Lewis, Christine Love, Shameka Randolph, DeAnna Stanley, David Thrift, Shericka Williams and Jennifer Yarbrough.
- Fourth Grade**
 A—LaRonda Gardner, Melissa Love, Jennifer Rivenbark, Stephanie Spencer, Denise Stidham and Ashley Summerlin;
 B—Jason Bracey, Kizmit Brown, Ronald Brown, Heidi Guyton, Christie Hale, Melissa Ivey, Stephanie Johnson, Selena Moore, Michael Wescott and Neal Young.
- Fifth Grade**
 B—Rochelle Brown, Cheri Champion, Clint Knox, Patrice Law, Stephanie Limer, Brian McLain, Edward Philyaw, Stevie Raleigh, Tina Reynolds and Tamara Smith.

Promotional Brochures In Demand

Three publications that help promote Brunswick County should be reprinted in the immediate future, the Resources Development Commission for Brunswick County learned Monday night.

Director Michael deSherbinin said a request from the Southport-Oak Island Chamber of Commerce for 60 boxes of maps this month will deplete all but 12 boxes of the agency's inventory.

Supplies of the RDC's "liveability" brochure and attractions guide also are seriously depleted.

"We need to reprint," he said. The commission decided to ask the two chambers of commerce for estimates of their needs during the coming year and to check on any fund balance from the current year that might be available for printing.

The chambers of commerce distribute the pamphlets to those making inquiries about the area as a place to visit, live or establish businesses.

Waccamaw Honor Students Announced

Nineteen Waccamaw Elementary School students made straight A's during the fifth grading period at Waccamaw Elementary School.

- They are Holly Clemmons, Rebecca DeRosa, Davis Simmons and Christian Tompkins, first grade;
 Bruce Babson, Cyrenthia Bardon, Brian Daniels, Sonja Day, Rebecca Hughes, Tammy Simmons, Tavis Thompson, William Warren and Craig Williams, second grade;
 Jason Gore, Victoria Metts, Nicole Norris and Travis Norris, third grade; Neil King, fourth grade; and Chris Russ, sixth grade.
- Second Honor Roll**
 Qualifying for the second honor roll by making all A's and B's were the following:
 First grade—David Bowers, Brian Freeman, Larry Gans, Don Gore, Tammy Gore, Rebecca Little, Eric Long, April Mintz, Janet Smith, Jeremie Stephens;
 Second grade—Tiffany Daniels, Aimee Duncan, Stephanie Frink, Michael Milliken, Durwin Thomas, Cynthia Ward, Susan Ward;
 Third grade—Kellum Burnett, Eric Carpenter, Christalla Daniels, Marcus Daniels, Tina Gore, Denise Grainger, Michael Jones, Mitchell Little, Rebecca McKeithan, Amy Mintz, Jared Smith, Gina Wilson, Kipline Young, Sherry Zink;
 Fourth grade—Lattisha Bella, Michael Clewis, Neal Evans, Amy Grissitt, Christy Hughes, Wesley King, Donnie Milligan, Ernie Smith, Monica Stevenson;
 Fifth grade—Kevin Lewis, Jerome Marlow, Greg Yeager;
 Sixth grade—Julie Babson, Karen Fulford, Tara Inman, Cindy McKeithan, Timmy Smith;
 Seventh grade—Sherry Fields, Monica Gore, Becky King, Tonya Smith, LaShonda Stanley;
 Eighth grade—Andrea Prink, Cedric Godwin, Timmy Hughes, Mitchell Jones and Rhonda Simmons.

Cited For Good Effort
 Receiving principal's recognition for good effort were the following:
 First grade—Jammie Babson, Tamara Kelly, Teasa Simmons, Priscilla Todd;
 Second grade—Crystal Malpass;
 Third grade—Richard Babson, Sakhetha Brown, Lynn Freeman, Leon Johnson, Michael

- Lance, Jamie Simmons;
 Fourth grade—Heath Babson, Delmonchia Bellamy, Billy Benton, Angela Bowers, Misty Carmichael, Dean Gore, Jamie Long, Larry Long, Jeffrey Milligan, Andy Osborne, James Simmons, Jacqueline Smith, Kris Stanley, John Tripp, Penny Wilson, Chris Zink;
 Fifth grade—Donald Benton, Sabrina Daniels, David Tripp;
 Sixth grade—Michelle L. Benton, Tracy Carpenter, Amanda Formyduval, Harold Graham, Jeanette McManus, Amy Mercer, Denise Vaught;
 Seventh grade—Craig Croom, Deanna Deboise, Irene Gates, Garrett Gore, Sandra Gore, Gerin Hughes, Alan King, Ryan King;
 Eighth grade—Trina Benton, Leon Duncan, Trina Osborne, Donna Smith and Holly Tripp.

Farm Survey Begins May 20

An enumerator from Beulaville, Forest Brinson, will interview Brunswick County farmers beginning May 20 as part of a nationwide survey to identify 1985 crop acreage and livestock numbers.

Brinson is with the field service of the N.C. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. He will collect information on crop acreages already planted or planned for 1985 and the number of livestock on hand.

Individual information remains confidential and is used only to develop official national and some state estimates.

Results of this survey are expected to provide farmers, merchants, policymakers and other agricultural data users with an overall picture of what to expect from agriculture this year.

The report on 1985 crop acreages should be released July 10, including estimates of yield and production for several major crops. Hog and pig numbers will be released June 21 and cattle numbers on July 22.

Brinson will survey Brunswick, New Hanover and Pender counties.

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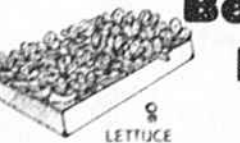


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