Thursday, January 13,1977

C. Finds

The state finals of the Little Miss North Carolina Talent Contest in perng arts will be held February 4-5 at Wilmington

Representing this area is Rulette Willene Jernigan, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Jernigan,⁵ 116 East Freemason Street.

Her talent category is instrumental. She has been in the church choir for four years and played the piano for a like period of time. The Little Miss North

Carolina Talent Contest has the following categories for the participants-dance,



Rulette Willene Jernigan

vocal, acrobatics, baton. instrumental and variety. The age category is five through 12.

preliminary to the national finals. Each state finalist will receive an all-expense paid trip to the national event.

Tracy Skipper of New York State is the current national title holder. Candace Poats of Hickory holds the state title.

Teague Chairs Farm Bureau Advisor Group

Paul Smith, Jr., of Hertford, is a member of the N. C. Farm Bureau Federation's Young Farmer and Rancher Advisory Committee.

John Sledge, federation president, recently announced that David Teague, 26-year-old dairy farmer of Route 1, Elon College, has been appointed chairman of the committee. The committee assists and advises county Farm Bureau Young Farmer and Rancher committees in organizing and carrying out their programs of activity.

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Premeasurement Services Premeasurement service for all 1977 crops will be " The state finals is a available. Rates will remain . the same as 1976 - being

\$1.00 per acre, plus a \$4.00 service charge with a \$9.00 minimum. Requests can be accepted now.

Payment Statements Payment statements of all

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payments made under ASCS programs should be received by Chowan County farmers before the end of January. These statements are mailed directly from the Data Processing Center to the farmers. If any farmer does not understand his

statement, bring it by the office county for verification.

Grower Applications

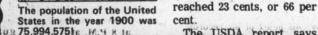
Applications for new USDA reports that a one grower allotments on pound loaf of white bread tobacco, peanuts, cotton and sold in September, 1976, for feed grains must be filed by an average of 35.4 cents as February 15, 1977. Anyone compared with 35 cents in interested in applying for a September, 1975. new grower allotment should check with the ASCS one pound loaf fell from five office on the requirements. cents in 1975 to 2.9 cents in **Farm Changes** September, 1976.

Farmers buying, selling or changing their farm operations for 1977 are requested to come by the county office so that our records may be updated for current program

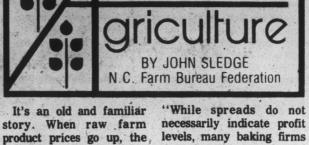
operations. Tobacco Up to June 14 tobacco transfer lease and agreements can be accepted without any planting

requirements. Agreements must be signed and witnessed by a county office employee. Both the owner and operator must sign the lease agreement. Only the operator of the receiving farm must sign agreement. If you plan to lease any tobacco for 1977 please come

in and sign your agreement. The population of the United



in the first quarter of 1972 was 14.2 cents, 58 per cent of the retail price. By the third quarter of 1976 it had



increases usually are

consumer level. But when

farm prices decline, retail

A prime example can be

found in current bread

prices, according to the U.S.

Department of Agriculture

(USDA). With wheat prices

at the lowest level in some

years, you would expect that

retail bread prices would be

But that is not the case.

The value of the wheat in a

The value of all farm

ingredients in a loaf of bread

dropped from 7.1 cents to 4.6

The baker-wholesaler,

according to USDA, got the

major share of the increase

in the price spread. Its share

increased from 20.7 cents in

September, 1975, to 24 cents

It will be remembered

that it was the American

Bakers Association that

early in 1974 warned that

bread would reach \$1 a loaf

if wheat exports were not

cut back to hold down wheat

prices. The U.S. farm price

of wheat in February, 1974,

was \$5.52 per bushel, and

bread was selling at 32.5

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cents per one pound loaf.

in September, 1976.

cents during this period.

considerably lower.

prices are slow to follow.

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necessarily indicate profit levels, many baking firms are showing record earquickly reflected at the nings." Another reason that bread

prices have not followed the downward spiral of farm wheat prices is due to inflationary cost increases all along the productionmarketing line.

Union labor contracts which have provided increased wages and larger fringe benefits have played a part in the cost of bread. In Chicago, for example, a week long strike by the **Teamsters** Union manning the bread delivery trucks, resulted in substantial wage increases and these will be reflected in higher bread prices.

COA Dean's List

One hundred and fifteen students at College of The Albemarle earned positions on the Dean's List at the institution in recognition of their scholastic achievement during the Fall Quarter which ended on December 17. The list was released by Norman Norfleet. dean of instruction, who pointed out that it represents 10.5 per cent of the total fall enrollment of 1,100 college transfer, technical and vocational curriculum students who

attended the college. Chowan County residents who were among the 25 students receiving the grade of "A" or all courses attempted during the quarter included William C. Smith, Jr., and Raymond E. Davenport, both of Edenton; and Isaac G. Byrum of Tyner. Smith is a college transfer student. Davenport and Byrum are enrolled in technical and vocational

The USDA report says

programs, respectively. Other Edenton students who earned grade point averages of 3.25 (B plus) or better were: College Transfer - Gordon K. West; Technical - Mary E. Barringer and Steve L. Leary; and Vocational Gabriella L. Wynn.

Betty Rvan Women's Aglow **Guest Speaker**

The Elizabeth City Women's Aglow Fellowship will be meeting Saturday at the V. F. W. building, beginning at 9:30 A. M. Guest speaker will be Betty Ryan from Barrington, Ill. She is the daughter of Aglow President, Edith Killmon. All are invited to hear this testimony. For reservations call: 264-2877 or 330-2647. Nursery facilities are available, call: 335-0950 BW

Second Pesticide Class Set Monday

By: R. M. Thompson,

County Extension Chairman The second session of the pesticide school will be held on the fourth floor of the County Office Building on Monday night, January 17 at 7:00. This is for those farmers that have not been certified to apply pesticides on their own farm.

There will be a pesticide school of two days in meeting will be the peanut Raleigh on January 31 and February 1 at the McKimmon Center. Only people who plan to take the state exam on the completion of your training will be accepted at this school. Only six of the following schools will be taught, so you should sign up early if you are interested. Dealer - Ag. Pest-Animal -Forest Pest - Ornamentals-

Turf-Seed - Aquatic - Rightof-way - Basic Training -Food - Public Health Regulatory - Aerial Structual - Demonstration-Research - Ag. Pest-Plant. We will have sweet potato meeting at Boswells

Restaurant on Friday, as soon as possible so that you can make preparations January 21 at 10:30 a.m. Dr. George Wilson will be here such as lime and ferto discuss new things in tilization that you will need in order to start the year off sweet potato production and curing. We will have a dutch right. A good soil sample is luncheon and a general the basis for producing good crops and I would certainly discussion during lunch. We feel that all sweet potato suggest that you do your best to get your samples in farmers should make an and back as soon as effort to attend.

Another production production meeting that will be held on Tuesday, January 25 at 2:00 at the American Legion Building. Astor Perry will be here to discuss the latest in peanut production and we believe that you will find this most

interesting. Again let us urge you to get your soil samples taken

granddaughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Erie Jones and Mrs.

Wilburn Smith.

AMYLYNN SMITH Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery

Lynn Smith announce the The membership meeting was held January 6 at Mrs. birth of a daughter, Amy Lynn, at Chowan Hospital Boswell's Restaurant. Mrs. Julia Hassell was the guest on January 8. The infant is the granddaughter of Mr. speaker. and Mrs. Carroll Smith and Mrs. Hassell spoke briefly Mrs. Virginia Burris of about the Equal Rights Amendment. Edenton; and the great-

possible.

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present.

If you have any questions

on todays news article

please contact us at the

County Extension Office in

Jaycettes Hold

Nine members

Monthly Meeting

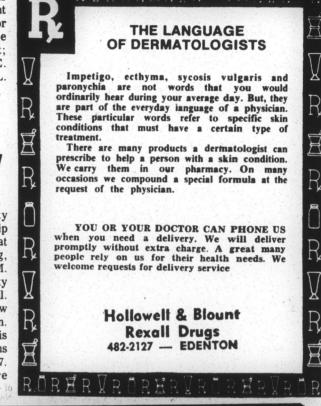
The Edenton Jaycettes'

board met January 3 at the

home of Mrs. Sherry Ellis.

were

Club members discussed Jaycee Week and other upcoming events.



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