



Left to right; Mrs. Bonnie Callahan, teacher; Mrs. Cassie Lowry, parent: Miss Annie

The Pembroke Elementary PTA recently honored the faculty and staff of Pembroke

Hicks, teacher; Mr. James C. this Locklear, parent; and Dial, Principal; Mrs. Joyce Cummings, parent; Mrs. Pan-

Mrs. Loretta Hunt, teacher. Elementary School on Teach-

er Appreciation Day. Refreshments and corsages were

provided and served by PTA members.

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situation for the development

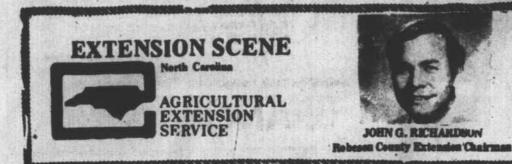
of fungus diseases in some

wheat fields. Powdery mildew

is the prevalent problem that

has developed, and based

upon our observations, ap-



Considering the wide range of programming that is undertaken by the Extension Service, there are always some items that perhaps do not need the attention of a full column, yet are worthy of mention nevertheless. Thus, this week's column is a potporri of some of those items.

House Plans

As interest rates have declined during the past several months, demand for loans for new homes has been increasing nationwide. Locally, we have noted numerous new dwellings under construction, and we hope that this trend will continue.

Where there are numerous sources for house plans, many people are unaware that we have a relatively large array of home building designs and available house plans at the Extension Office. Those plans range from a simple beach or lake cabin to a rather large

is invited to stop by the U.P. Owens Building anytime between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Estate Planning

pears to have severely damag-In the home economics and ed several fields across Robefarm management areas, we son County. Some new fungihave already a steady flow of cides are being developed and requests for various types of tested which should economiestate planning information. cally and effectively control While we do not have a vast diseases such as powdery quantity of this type informamildew and rust in the future. tion, we do have one publica-But in the meantime, I believe tion that should provide some it is extremely important that significant insight into the any wheat grower or potential need for estate planning and grower pay closer attention to the process and procedures those varieties which are that should be followed as one resistant to the diseases that develops an actual estate have become prevalent in this plan. The booklet is entitled area and also pay close Estate Planning for North Carolina Families and may be attention to those susceptible obtained free. We also have a varieties. Then, next fall wise decisions regarding variety pamphlet entitled Facts You selection can be made which Should Know About Estate Panning that can provide should help to prevent disease valuable insight as to what problems in next years's estate planning actually en- wheat crop, Prior to the fall planting season, we will have

held their annual Science Fair April 20-21. There were 185

projects on display categoriz-ed into 30 individual units. The public participated by coming out and viewing the projects from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., Thursday, April 21, 1983.

PEMBROKE MIDDLE

SCHOOL

SCIENCE FAIR

Pembroke Middle School

Winning first prize of \$25 and a ribbon was Roger R. Locklear for the Purification of Water. Second prize of \$15 and a ribbon went to Carmel Lowry for the display of the Solar System. Third prize of \$10 and a ribbon went to Joshua Malcolm and Lee Bullard for the construction of a

cannon **Receiving Honorable Men**tion was James Oxendine for the display of a Turbine. The neatest award went to Tyra Sampson for the construction of a dam. Receiving the most Original Award was Anthony Maynor, Bruce Woodell, and Charles Cummings for the display of the Heart. Other students receiving certificates were Reginald Oxendine, Troy Jacobs, Phyliss Brewer, Sharie Billings, Karen Scott, John Kremski, Kevin Oxendine, Brian Woodell, Nancy Ford, Troy Hunt, Cliff Lowry, Sean Graham, John Brooks, Jeremy Sampson, Tammy Hunt, Melanie O'Briant, Mark Cummings, Dwayne Locklear, Richard Locklear, Jerry Newton, Alice McRae, Paulette Pipkin, Suziette Pipkin, Carmen Deese, Rose Strickland, Jeanine Locklear, Jeffery

Shepherd, Hilton Woodell, Jimmy Nogowski, Tammy Chandler, Tiwanna Scott, Charlene Locklear, Samuel, Jacobs, Dawn chavis, Jamie Oxendine, Patty Cummings Natasha Jones, Tina Lowry,¹ Angela Revels, Nicole Lowry, Scott Hunt, Leslie Maynor, Buffy Revels and Kim Chavis. Chairpersons for the Science Fair were Mr. Ray Locklear and Mrs. Vickie Stewart with Mr. James Lowry and Mrs. Brenda Locklear participating in the exhibits. The principal is Mr. Barry Harding.

Open House will be Thursday, April 28, 1983 from 7 p.m. until 8:15 p.m.

Selected as N.C. **Fellows Scholar**

Annually twenty freshmen are selected for membership in this distinguished group of students at UNC. The students are chosen through a competitive process. This selection process includes a review of a resume' of that student's activities and educational experiences. The student also is involved in extensive interviews conducted by university deans and faculty persons at UNC.

Each North Carolina Fellow is selected for a four year period. The student will be involved in special honor classes and seminars designed to enhance their leadership abilities.

John Nelson is involved as a minority student advisor at UNC Chapel Hill, a member of the Carolina Indian Circle, Carolina Reading Program North Carolina at Chapel Hill. and is currently doing re-He is a freshman this year at search with the Fungal Genetic Research Program at UNC Chapel Hill.

A "Prince' of a Guy!

The Prince was my grandson, Daniel Devon Morris. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan T. Morris, Jr. of Charlotte. He raised \$211.40 and is only 4 years old. He loves his church and loves to sing in church. It is so wonderful how the Lord can use small children. He can use them when grown-ups won't listen.

I want to thank everyone that has helped me during my

2013 West 5th St.

WACCAMAW INDIAN NEWS by Susie Jacobs

International Paper Company has finally moved in some of their equipment, to start cleaning out the Buckhead Swamp in the Waccamaw Indian community. After about fifteen (15) years of negotiation with them. All the paper work has been completed. The Indian people have suffered tremendous losses for many years due to excessive water that has been turned into this channel by

the paper company, off of thousands of acres of land above the community owned by the paper company. Causing septic tanks to over-flow crops and road damage to be done, in the thousands of dollars.

Car Wash When: April 30, 1983 Where: Buckhead Fire Dept. Time: 10:00 a.m. Sponsored: New Hope Youth.

Youth Rally When: May 7, 1983 Where: New Hope Fellowship Hall. Time: 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Roberta Jacobs is home from the hospital. The Waccamaw Siouan Youth will have a youth day in Raleigh, NC, May 19th.

The Waccamaw Siouan Youth will have a donut sale May 21 and 28, to help sponsor their trip to the Unity Conference in Raleigh, NC Adult education classes are being held each Monday and Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. at the Waccamaw Community

has served as pastor in both

'areas, also as church planters

in North Carolina and South

Carolina, New Orleans Bap-

She has had articles related

to her work in R.S. and

Mission Field books. She is an

outstanding teacher. Come

hear her on May 2, Monday

night, at 6:30 I'm sure you

will enjoy hearing her teach,

Susan Locklear

WMU Publicity Chairman

"Say Yes, Say No."

tist Seamans Ministry.

Center. Mr. Roscoe Jacobs, Sr. and Miss Angela Patrick Attended a workshop at Pembroke State University April 12-14 sponsored by L.R.D.A.

Burnt Swamp W.M.U. Book Study

There will be a book study at Harpers Ferry Baptist Church, May 2, 1983 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. entitled "Say Yes, Say No." It will be taught by Mrs. Dorothy Bell, Associational W.M.U. Director of Bladenboro.

She is a member of the S.A.L.T. Team. She and her husband are members of the Shady Grove Baptist Church in Bladenboro, NC.

They have served in English language work in Panama and Germany. Her husband



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John Nelson Oxendine, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Larce Ox-

endine of Pembroke has been

selected into the N.C. Fellows

Program at the University of

that university majoring in

Biology.

four-bedgoom home. The cost of these plans is very low, and anyone who would like to review the plan selection list

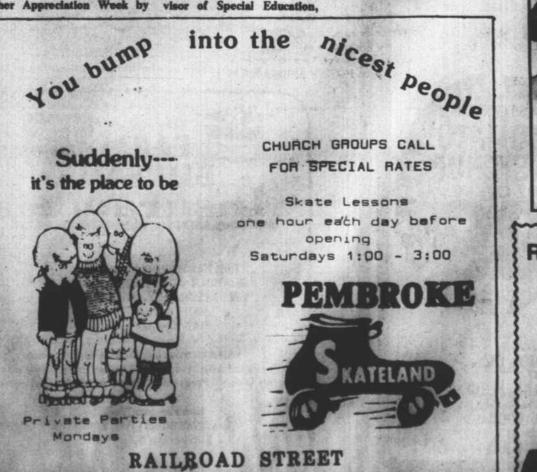
available a disease suscepti-Wheat Problem bility chart plus other infor-The recent cold weather mation relating to wheat coupled with prolonged wet- varieties.

Miss Sandra Highsmith, T.M.H. Teacher at Pembroke Elementary School was presented a corsage during Teacher Appreciation Week by

T.M.H. teacher assistants Guy Chavis and Mrs. Luvenia F. Hunt. Ms. Gladys Sawyer, Supervisor of Special Education,

Nobeson County Board of Education, is shown making the presentation. [Luvenia F. Hunt photo]

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