



Governor's Family To Enjoy N.C. Poultry Harvest

Governor James B. Hunt and his family will be enjoying some of North Carolina's bountiful poultry food harvest during the 1983 holiday season. An Array of poultry was presented to the first family at the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh. Along with the traditional decoratively packaged North Carolina turkey (presented to the Governor annually with the compliments of the state's largest food industry) the Hunts will be serving and enjoying turkey franks, turkey bologna, turkey salami, fresh NC broilers, chicken cold cuts, gift packages of NC eggs and delicious duckling.

the First Family was made by Ed Woodhouse, executive director of the N.C. Poultry Federation; Dr. Bob Cook, head of the poultry science department at North Carolina State University; and Joanne Ivy, executive director of the North Carolina Egg Marketing Association. Mrs. Hunt chatted with the industry representatives about the variety of poultry food products that have been made available to consumers by the poultry industry and about the advancements of the industry over the years. The First Lady noted that the Governor enjoys all poultry food products and that the family was very pleased to have the North Carolina grown and processed poultry food products to use during the holiday season.

Science, North Carolina State University Bob Cook, Mrs. Hunt, Personnel Manager of Swift & Co. Jay Thomas, and Executive Director of the N.C. Egg Marketing Association Joanne Ivy in the kitchen of the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh.

POULTRY PRODUCTS PRESENTED - Mrs. Jim Hunt accepted an array of poultry products from the state's largest food industry presented at the Governor's Mansion recently. Pictured above, left to right, Executive Director of the North Carolina Poultry Federation, Head of the Poultry

Goldsboro Firm Bids Low In Wallace

Final tabulation of bids for improvement of the Wallace wastewater treatment plant showed T.A. Loving & Co. of Goldsboro to be the low bidder and apparent contract winner.

The Loving company bid of \$881,978 was \$7,905.30 lower than the \$889,883.30 bid offered by Dixie General Contractors of Wallace, said Don Butler of Henry van Oesen and Associates of Wilmington, the town's engineering firm.

Representatives of the engineering firm reviewed the low bids for the town board last week.

Bids were opened and read in the Wallace town office Nov. 29. When the bid totals were read, Dixie General Contractors appeared to be the low bidder. The first reading of the figures showed \$863,888 for Loving and \$860,929.30 for Dixie.

The bid tabulation, however, revealed the Loving company had included a \$3,000 item that should have been excluded, Butler said.

Not included in the bid reading was an item for water line extension from the Wallace city limits to the waste treatment plant southeast of town. The Loving bid for the pipeline was \$21,090, which when added to the \$860,929 brought the total to \$881,978. The Dixie bid of \$28,944 for the pipeline brought its total to \$889,883.30, Butler said.

Ohms Electric Co. of Lumberton offered the low bid for the electrical work at \$42,873.

A tentative contract award was made Monday of last week "so contractors can start getting bond and insurance arrangements together and prepare their equal employment opportunity records," Butler said.

"As soon as they get all that back to us, we'll send it to the EPA (federal Environmental Protection Agency) in Raleigh. When they have checked the information for correctness, the contract will be awarded."

Butler said the deadline for awarding contracts will be Jan. 28.

Bids were within cost estimates, Butler added. He said most of the bids were "closer together than we usually see." He added, "That's a good sign. It means each contractor sat down and closely studied his figures and checked with his suppliers."

The EPA will pay 85 percent of the cost or \$260,081 out of the \$305,978 cost of

the "innovative technology" involved in the improvements, and 75 percent or about \$417,000 of the remainder.

The town's share of the total cost will be about \$110,000, Butler said. The town must bear the full cost of a 2,800-foot extension of a six-inch water line. The EPA will not participate in paying for the six-inch line because it is designed to serve more than the sewage treatment plant.

The improvements will increase plant capacity from 500,000 to 640,000 gallons per day and improve the quality of the discharge from the plant. The discharge goes into Rockfish Creek and eventually into Northeast Cape Fear River.

Jury Returns Verdict Of Guilty

Herman Leslie Davis, 37, was found guilty last Thursday of second-degree murder in the death of Lillian Miller Groves of North Pine Street, Rose Hill.

Superior Court Judge James Llewellyn of Kinston sentenced Davis to 35 years in prison. A Duplin County jury deliberated the verdict for 1 1/2 hours.



SPECIAL AWARD - Jack Williams, president of Duplin County Farm Bureau, was announced as the winner of a special award by John Sledge, president of the N.C. Farm Bureau Federation at its annual meeting in Asheville. Presented in recognition for outstanding production during a statewide

contest, the award allows FB agents an opportunity to win this honor for their county's president who serves on a voluntary basis. Ivy Lanier accepted the award on behalf of Williams. Shown above, left to right - Sledge, Lanier, and Agency Manager Billy Knowles.

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