

Public Parade

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Three bucks will purchase a barbecue dinner Saturday from 11 A. M. until 6 P. M. The dinner can be enjoyed at the church on Virginia Road, adjacent to Chowan Hospital.

The second opportunity comes when you are all filled but want to savor the flavor in the future. Another two bucks will get you enough barbecued chicken for another dinner (but when you get ready to take it from the freezer please allow sufficient time for the chicken to thaw out and for you to prepare the remainder of the dinner.)

The hidden opportunity comes via your purchases which help the building fund.

Revamping Needed

On June 25 the "Food Safety Amendments of 1981", a comprehensive bill modifying the laws which regulate our food supply, was introduced in the U. S. House and the Senate. The bills reflect the growing concern that our food safety laws are antiquated and in need to reform.

The basic laws and concepts which regulate the safety of food are over 20 years old. Improvements in quantitative analytical methods now allow the detection of trace element in parts per billion rather than parts per million. Scientists can detect the presence of compounds we never knew were in a food product.

However, regulatory judgments are being made within a legislative framework established before development of this new technology. This has led to inferences, sensationalism and inaccuracies about the possible risks which may result from the use of foods, food additives and food packages.

The inflexibility of the Delaney Clause, an amendment to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, has caused consumers to agonize through scares on cranberries, saccharin, bacon, peanuts and beer. Dealing only in risk, the Delaney Clause gives no consideration to potential benefit.

As a result, consumer confidence in the food system has eroded despite the fact that the U.S. has the most wholesome, affordable food supply in the world. We should be concerned that the possibility for additional scares and sensationalism will increase as consumption of processed food products increases.

The ability to detect trace elements in food has also caused scientists to debate the significance of allowing such small amounts of substances in food products. More scientific input is needed to insure that government officials do not make decisions, which, in the case of nitrite, unnecessarily threaten to remove a large amount of our food supply. Consumers must be allowed to continue to benefit from a safe, abundant food supply.

The 97th Congress now has the opportunity to improve the existing laws which regulate this country's food safety. The flexibility necessary to use scientific advances without creating unnecessary anxiety for consumers has to be the heart of federal scrutiny. The "Food Safety Amendments of 1981" provide the vehicle.



BLOODMOBILE TO VISIT EDENTON — The Bloodmobile, with a quota of 150 units, will be in Edenton on Nov. 24 at the United Methodist Church. Members of the Recruitment Committee are, from left to right, Gail Johnson, Phyllis Swain, Terry Williams, Bruce Wacklein, who is Chairman of the Bloodmobile, Robert Lee, and Jennifer Ash, the Field Representative for Red Cross Blood Services in the Tidewater region. The Bloodmobile will be here from noon until 6 P. M.

Social Services To Administer Energy Assistance Program

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3. The household's assets have a value of \$2,200 or less. All assets will be counted except household or personal belongings, cars, home, income producing property, insurance, value of prepaid burial contracts, savings of a student under 18 who is saving his money for school expenses, relocation assistance payments, money in a checking account to meet monthly needs, non-salable life estate or remainder interests, heir property and HUD community development block grants.

Where And When Do Households Apply? — Households that believe they meet the eligibility requirements should contact the county department of social services in the county in which they live. If anyone wishing to apply is elderly or handicapped, he may send a representative or call the county department. Applicants should take or send with their representatives information about their household's income, savings or checking account, property, stocks or bonds. If anyone in the household works, the applicant should bring wage stubs for the entire month of October. The applicant should also bring his social security card or verification of his social security number.

Counties will take applications from November 1 through December 11. However, this is not a first-come first-served program. If a household applies any time between November 1 and December 11 and is found eligible, the household will receive a payment.

Payments — Eligible households will receive one payment through the mail in February.

Payments will depend on household income, type of heating fuel used, and how cold it is in the part of North Carolina where the household lives.

Hearings — Households will receive a notice telling them whether they are approved or denied energy assistance. If they are dissatisfied with the action taken, they will have 60 days to request a hearing. To get a hearing the household must ask the county department of social

services, either orally or in writing.

Civil Rights — Households applying for or participating in the program are protected against discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin in determining eligibility or receipt of benefits.

Penalty For Fraud — Fraud is knowingly giving incorrect or misleading information to make the household eligible for energy assistance. If found guilty, you may be fined and imprisoned or required to pay back the money received.

Utilities Commission Moratorium — If a household is served by a regulated electric or

natural gas company, service cannot be discontinued until the customer receives a written notice and is provided an opportunity to make installment payments over six months for past and current bills. In addition, service cannot be discontinued from November through March for households with a member who is elderly (age 65 or over) or is handicapped if they cannot pay their utility bill and have been certified as eligible for the Low Income Energy Assistance Program.

More Information — To get more information about the Low Income Energy Assistance Program, call CARELINE, toll free at 1-800-662-7030.



Charles Storey



Charles Gatwood

Baptists To Host Sacred Concert

On November 15th, at 5 P. M., The Edenton Baptist Church will present Charles Gatwood and Charles Storey in Sacred Concert. Charles Gatwood serves as director of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention's Church Music Department, and Charles Storey serves as the associate director. The program will include piano and vocal sacred music.

Charles Gatwood is a native of Albion, Indiana and attended the public schools there. He received his musical training at Indiana University. Since his graduation from Indiana, he has served colleges and churches in North Carolina and South Carolina. Gatwood assumed his present position in 1977. He is married, the

father of three children, and makes his home in Cary, N.C.

Charles Storey is a native of Blowing Rock, N.C. He grew up in Graham, N.C., and attended public school there. He received his musical training at Mars Hill College, Furman University, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Storey served several North Carolina churches before assuming his present position in 1977. He is married and the father of three teenagers.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Win Final Game

Continued From Page 1

rushing. "We just started blocking better," said Addison, explaining the Aces scoring explosion. They also recovered three Williamston fumbles.

Williamston's only score came in the final quarter on a 14-yard pass from their quarterback to the tight end.

Edenton gained 210 yards on the ground and 69 yards through the air, and held the Tigers to 103 rushing yards and 34 passing yards.

Behind Wright, Whichard had 46 yards in eight attempts, Creecy gained 31 yards on six carries, and Alston rushed for 18 yards.

Rep. James To Serve On Ag Board

It was announced today that Rep. Vernon G. James of Elizabeth City, will serve as one of four southern legislators to chair a regional study of rural agriculture transportation needs in the South. The study, which is being sponsored by the Southern Legislative Conference and the Midwestern Conference of the Council of State Governments is designed to inventory those transportation alternatives and modes in each region which must be maintained, upgraded or served to provide a productive economy.

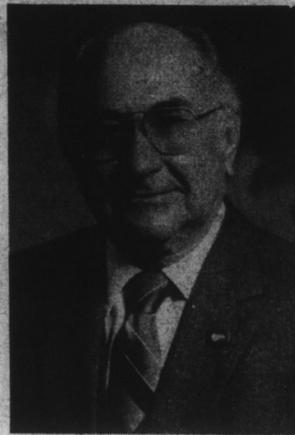
Cautioned Rep. James, "In light of rail, air and trucking deregulation, and the increased financial responsibility for the states to repair and maintain secondary road systems, the traditional forces which have guided rural transportation patterns in the South are coming under increasing pressure to change.

Our study will identify those transportation systems - roads, bridges, rail and water - which are most critical to the farmer in his given locale for the continued cost-effective means of transporting agricultural commodities.

Concluding emphasis will be placed on how best the individual states can serve the farm com-

munity with repair and maintenance programs in a time of resource scarcity and loss of federal funding." Representative James is the vice chairman of the Agriculture and Rural Development Committee of the Southern Legislative Conference, which is comprised of state officials from 15 southern states and Puerto Rico.

Serving on the task force with Rep. James are Rep. Charles R. Moore of Arkansas, Sen. Robert L. Crook of Mississippi and Rep. C. M. (Hank) Hancock of Kentucky.



Rep. Vernon James

Driving Offenses Dominate Docket

The following cases were heard in the Chowan County District Court on Nov. 10 by John T. Chaffin, the presiding judge.

Ann Scarborough Bull, 69 MPH in a 55 MPH zone, \$35 fine and cost of court.

Kenneth Eugene Johnson, show cause order, 30 day sentence was invoked. Appeal.

Roosevelt Fagan, attempt to break and enter a motor vehicle, 30 days commitment. Appealed.

William H. Holley, 4 counts of unemployment insurance fraud, \$100 fine, cost of court in all 4 counts and total restitution of \$500. Appealed.

Pamela Ward Arnold, DUI, 90 days suspended for 1 year, \$100 fine and cost of court, and surrender operator's license.

Grandy White, Jr., DUI, 90 days suspended 2 years, \$100 fine and cost of court, surrender operator's license and attend the Drug-Alcohol School.

James Rankins, DUI and hit and run-property damage, 90 days suspended 2 years, \$200 fine and cost of court, surrender operator's license, and attend Albemarle Mental Health Center.

James E. Roberts, assault on a female, 9 months suspended 2 years, \$100 fine and cost of court, and ordered not to assault Belinda Roberts for 2 years.

Dewey Lee, assault, \$25 fine and

cost of court.

Ernell Lescelles Stanley, breaking and entering, probable cause was found and the case was bound over to Superior Court.

Mavis Payne Alexander, shoplifting, 30 days suspended 2 years, \$100 fine and cost of court, and ordered to remain off the premises of Macks for 2 years.

Angela Mia Bemby, unsafe movement, \$10 fine and cost of court.

James Lee Perry, breaking and entering and larceny, first appearance. Probable cause hearing was set for Nov. 24.

Collections Noted

Net collections of the 1 per cent local option sales and use tax in September totaled nearly \$19-million, according to figures released by Sec. Mark G. Lynch of the State Department of Revenue.

Collections in Chowan County totaled \$35,177.59.

The net collections in nine other Albemarle Area counties in Northeastern North Carolina were:

Camden, \$6,081.84; Currituck, \$22,302.56; Dare, \$190,548.06; Gates, \$10,438.25; Hyde, \$13,188.59; Pasquotank, \$122,196.66; Perquimans, \$12,778.36; Tyrrell, \$6,396.53; and Washington, \$31,826.02.



NEW BUSINESS OPENS — Courtney's, a store dealing in women and children's clothes, toys, and crafts, opened in Edenton on Monday. It is located in the old Rose's store on S. Broad St. Faye Hampton, the owner, stands by some of the clothes that Courtney's offers.

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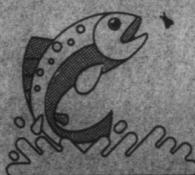
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Edenton, North Carolina, Thursday, November 12, 1981

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A LOT
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YOU LOSE
A FOREST.



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