



**ON TOUR** — Members of Girl Scout Troop 766 recently toured The Perquimans Weekly office to learn about the processes of publication and circulation. The tour was one of the requirements the 22 girl scouts must meet in order to earn a My Community Badge. The troop leader is Mrs. Gay Mann; assistant leader is Mrs. Pat Haste. (Ray Ward photo)



Thomas Wynne Gurkin

## Named To Who's Who

Thomas Wynne Gurkin, a senior at Lawrence Academy in Bertie County, was recently notified that he is to be featured in the Eighth Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74, the largest student award publication in the nation.

Gurkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. "Jack" Gurkin of Roper, N.C. and the grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Haskett of Hertford.

Through the publication, students from over 20,000 public, private and parochial high school throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics or community service. Less than three per cent of the junior senior class students nationwide are awarded this recognition.

Gurkin has been active in football, basketball, Glee Club, Monogram Club, Student Council, Science Club, and served as a bus driver.

Upon graduating in June, he plans to attend East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

Do you think that Food Should Be Cheap? That is the big question being asked today by Mr. John Ikerd, stated today by Mrs. M.B. Taylor, Home Economics Extension Agent.

With all of the talk about high food prices, it may seem foolish to ask if food should be cheap. The answer is not as obvious as it may seem. It depends on what we mean by cheap. If by the word cheap, we mean that food should be produced and marketed as efficiently as possible and sold at the lowest price that will yield a reasonable profit for producers and marketing firms then food should be cheap. But, using this criteria, everything else should also be cheap. If, on the other hand, by the word cheap we mean that everyone in the food industry should operate at a loss so that everyone else can afford to buy T-bone steaks and polished apples then why should food be that cheap?

Food is essential to life, but so is clothing and shelter in most areas of the world. In a modern society such as ours, one might argue that transportation is also essential. But, who protests clothing prices? Style changes in clothes make costly wardrobes outdated long before they are worn out. And certainly not everyone can afford tailor-

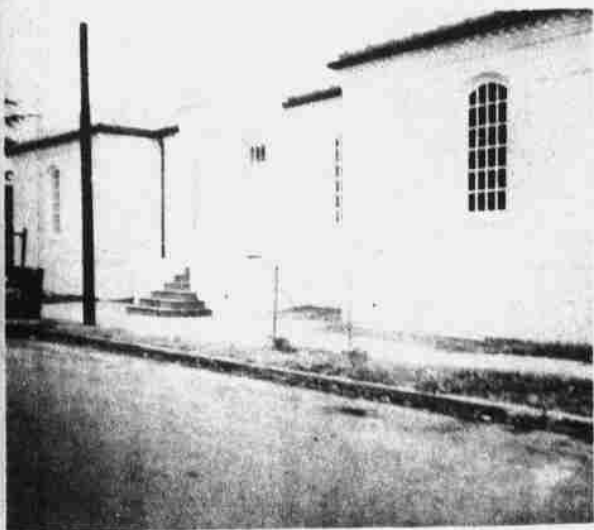
# Speaking Of Food Prices

made suits and original designed gowns. Who cares? People simply don't need stylish clothes, tailored suits and original designs to stay warm. Let the poor people but the imported synthetics at the discount stores. The same seems to hold for housing. Certainly not everyone can afford a twenty-room mansion on the hill surrounded by ten acres of landscaped scenery. But society is not concerned about this problem. As long as the poor people can afford a small mobile home or three-room apartment, their housing needs are met.

Who cares if the price of a \$100,000 home goes to \$150,000? And what about the price of automobiles? The manufacturers often quote modest prices on their standard models, but luxury cars are only for the rich. And even if a person can't afford a car, there is always public transportation. Society reasons that not everyone need be able to afford a Mercedes Benz.

But when it comes to food, values are different. If the price of steak goes up, there is a cry that poor people are going to starve. Everyone is entitled to eat red meat. If everyone can't afford steak, it is a "national sin" perpetrated by farmers and middlemen. And even the people who live in mansions, wear original designed clothes and drive a Mercedes Benz are up in arms when the price of a steak increases 20 cents a pound.

Maybe everyone should be able to eat steak. But if they should, shouldn't they also have fine clothes, luxurious houses and expensive cars? It is not the value system that is questionable, it is the inconsistency of values that is questionable.



## Fishing

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from three to six feet deep. At one pool, Dossett cast a small spinner to a spot where the sun had made its way through the trees and settled on the pools.

On his second cast, the little rod doubled, and the fluorescent line knifed across the pool, the fish trying to reach the other side. With effort, Ted played the fish to the surface only to have it escape. It was a chain pickerel about fifteen inches long.

Seeing it started me fishing hard. After a few casts, my rod doubled. Within a minute or two, we boated the fish, a chain pickerel about the same size as the one that escaped. After proudly photographing our prize, we released it and continued upstream.

Chain pickerel were our most common takers, but we also lost a Roanoke bass, or "redeye," while fishing shallow water with waders. The chain pickerel were found in the deeper slow-moving water around submerged logs and rocks. The clear water permitted about three feet visibility which enabled us to watch the pickerel dart from cover, taking our lures and attempting to return.

Dossett, a long time stream fisherman, said that pickerel are found in most streams in North Carolina, especially from the Piedmont eastward. In streams in this area are also robin, Roanoke bass, warmouth, largemouth and smallmouth bass, crappie, and several other species.

The most complete inventory of North Carolina streams is "A Catalog of the Inland Fishing Waters of North Carolina." It lists every North Carolina stream a mile or more long and specifies the types of fish found, the stream mileage, the mean width and depth, the sanitation classification, the methods recommended for fishing that section, and the points of public access. It may be purchased by mail from The Graphic Press, Inc., 418 South Dawson Street, Raleigh, N.C., 27603, for \$5.04 including tax.

The best tackle for stream fishing is a short ultra-light rod and a matching open-faced reel spooled with four to six-pound test line. This tackle enables me to cast the smallest spinners and plugs around and under obstacles with accuracy.

During our trip we not only had some excellent fishing, but also enjoyed beautiful scenery. Deer and raccoon sign were evident along the river and we saw wood ducks, and squirrels. Not once did we see another person, nor any evidence that anyone had been before.

There was little time spent in preparation or

**ALMOST FINISHED** — Work on the Perquimans County Courthouse annex is close to completion. The exterior has been finished and painted to match the existing building. Work is now being done on the annex interior. (Ray Ward photo)

**DINNER PARTY** — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whitehurst were honored at a dinner party on Sunday, November 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Lilly.

Those attending, in addition to the newly wed honorees, were: Mr. and Mrs. James Sharpe, Mrs. Mary Johnson, A.M. Skinner, from Elizabeth City; Mrs. Katrina Jordan, Mrs. Ruth Jordan, Mrs. Marion Stallings, Mrs. Sadie Brinkley, Mrs. Victoria Jordan, Charlene Jordan, Mrs. and Mrs. James Eason from Hobbsville; Mrs. Yvonne Brown, Denise, Jackie, Jo-Ann, Tony Brown from Sunbury; Richard Norfleet, Mrs. Joyce Mitchell, Miss Leronis Winslow, Mrs. Pearl Winslow, Mrs. Emma Lilly, Mrs. Buena Walton, Mrs. Melsie Whitehurst from Belvidere; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Elliott, Miss Willie Riddick, Albert Lee Vaughn, Irish Downing, Ralond Hayes, Lorraine Lilly, Gay Lilly from Hertford; Mrs. Arlene Fulford, Marie Wells from Norfolk, Va.; the Rev. and Mrs. D.S. Whitehurst, Mrs. Betty Forbes, Mrs. Florence Gould, Mrs. Gertrude White, David Whitehurst, Jr., Oscar L. Whitehurst, George R. Whitehurst, Atvonna, Crystal, Sharon, Leon, Daryle, David Whitehurst, III, Emily Whitehurst from Virginia Beach, Va.; Miss Glenda Everett and Damon Everett from Manhattan, N.Y.

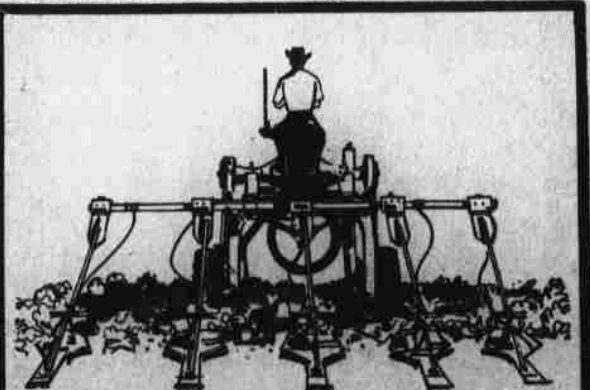
### ATTENTION: SHOPPERS

A new trend will be staged in the Tidewater area on November 22nd and 23rd when the Suffolk branch of American Assoc. of University Women features a "Metro Shopper's Mart, LTD", at the Suffolk Shrine Club. Hours are Friday Nov. 22, 4-8 p.m. and Sat. 10-4 p.m. 21 merchants from the Tidewater area will be displaying & selling their merchandise in time for holiday shopping. Available items range from interior decorating with Garner's of Norfolk—to the new blower hair cuts by Lion and Lioness of Suffolk. Antiques from Sunberri House, Sunbury, N.C. and paintings from three Gulls of Va. Beach are among the unique items.

Free parking and lunch are available. Donation of 50 cent will be accepted at the door. For additional information contact an AUW member or Mrs. Robert Fry at Suffolk 539-9265. Plan to attend.

### LOSSES

Plant diseases on the average cause about a 10 per cent crop loss of annual U.S. production of all crops. Worldwide, the loss is closer to 20 per cent, according to North Carolina State University plant pathologists. These losses become increasingly significant as population threatens to outpace man's ability to produce food.



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