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The book includes porordraits and personality waketches of the 24 women ho have served as First listady since the Executive manaion was first occupied 10 n 1981, beginning with Gov.
"Daniel Fowle's daughter willelen and ending with 29Carolyn Leonard Hunt, wife -oof the current governor, James B. Hunt, Jr. aldstWe decided to coneventrate on the recent First

Ladies partly because we stat little information about zidarlier ones and partly elbecause we wanted to keep bake book a reasonable stength, yet have room to oshare interesting details sabout these women's lives,"

Some of those details reveal the depth of interests many First Ladies have had in social issues, politics and public concerns. For example, Fannie Yarborough Bickett (1917-1921) was a professional social worker, Fay Webb Gardner, (1929-1933) was a national figure in the Democratic Party, and Carolyn Hunt has for years been a dedicated volunteer in the public

Other anecdotes provide glimpses into the personal side of life in the Executive Mansion. Eleanor Kearny Carr (1893-1897) treasured a dictionary given to her by her husband Elias and in-

her children's unusual pets, including a goat and an alligator. The process of putting together "The First Ladies of North Carolina" began after Jeanelle C. Moore served as First Lady for her husband, Gov. Dan K. Moore (1965-1969). Concerned that no book existed describing the state's First Ladies, she began collecting information

wife, given in fond hope that in the future she will leave mine alone." Musette

Satterfield Kitchin (1909-

1913) was an opera buff, and

Alice Willson Broughton

(1914-1945) had to cope with

Mrs. Hamrick of Shelby,

4-H Achievement Program

The climax of 1981 4-H will be on Thursday, December 10 when our annual 4-H Achievement Program will be held. The meeting will be at Center Hill Community Building beginning at 7:30

Our program will be a spectacular slide presenthe N. C. National Guard, tation involving eight Office of the Adjutant outstanding presentation will be "I O U 4-H." This program will be of interest to all age groups and especially young boys and

prepared the manuscript for publication by Heritage Printers, Inc., of Charlotte. The Executive Mansion Fine Arts Committee agreeed to sponsor the project. The Mary Duke Biddle Foundation and the Bicentennial Foundation provided grants, requiring

and author of "Miss Fay," a

biography of Fay Webb Gardner, entered the

project in the 1970s at the

request of Mrs. Moore and Sam Ragan, the secretary of

the Department of Cultural

Resources, the agency

which oversees the

Executive Mansion Fine

Arts Committee. Mrs.

Hamrick edited and

girls. Mark Dearman, Communication Specialist, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N. C. will present the program.

Achievement night is the night the county winners in projects will be recognized and presentation of Ruritan Trophies will be made. These trophies are awarded on the basis of project work, leadership and activities. The club with the highest percentage of 4-H'ers, parents and leaders will be honorea.

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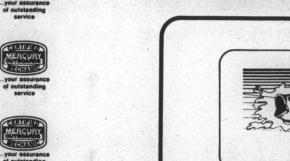
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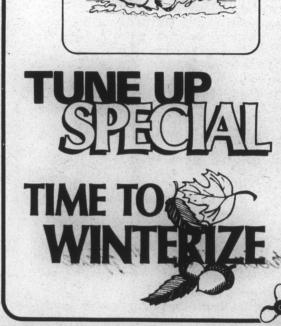
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Military Center Dedication

December 12. The public is invited to the ceremony which will begin at 1:30 P. M. at the facility on Reedy Creek Road near

the State Fairground. Maj. Gen. Bowers served in the N. C. National Guard from 1921 until 1959, when he retired as commander of the 1961 he was appointed ceremony.

The N. C. Military Center P. M. was completed in 1964. It is the state headquarters of housing, among others, the projectors. The title of the General, incumbent Maj. Gen. William E. Ingram.

Maj. Gen. Ingram invites all interested people to 30th Infantry Division. In attend the dedication

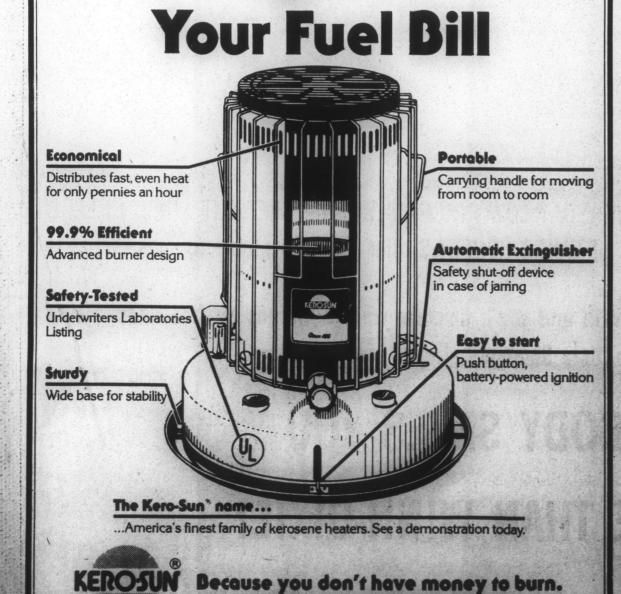
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