Pi Chapter of Delta Kappa Elizabeth City, will include: a Gamma Society International visit from Reba Proctor, met December 4, at the First Region I director; a flutist's United Methodist Church in Elizabeth City. of the Recruitment Scholar-

Coffee and pastry was ship Grant to the 1983 hosted by the Pasquotank recipient.
Committee B. The 'Initiation' Anna B. of Lucy Meade Harless was speaker, Dr. Lilly Chou, who conducted by Ceremonials gave a fascinating and Chairman, Mary Alexander. enlightening program on She was heartily welcomed by all the chapter members.

the meeting with the inspira- Kong, left China at age 19 to tional reading, "No Room at be educated in the U.S.A. Her

presided at the business Degree from the University of meeting. Jeanne Meigs, pro- California. gram chairman, announced Know Each Other".

in Edenton, will include a to see for many years. They slide presentation of the had a most interesting and history of Northeast North revealing visit and saw their Carolina and will be in con- 18 college-age nieces and junction with the forthcoming nephews. She closed her 400th Celebration in Dare presentation with a beautiful County. All chapter members are reminded to return their readily apparent why she and 'Personal Report Card' at this her husband are valued meeting, so that the Personal members of their church and Growth and Services Com- community! meeting, to be held in nual Christmas Bazaar.

Anna Bair introduced our "Education in China Today". Dr. Chou was born in Mary Lee Copeland opened Shanghai, grew up in Hong

piano career began at age 5. Jean Newell, president, She received her Doctorate

Dr. Chou and her husband that the International Theme teach at the College of the for the year is "Getting to Albemrale. Recently, they returned to China to visit The March 5, 1983, meeting family they had not been able piano mini-concert. It was

mittee can compile the data, The December meeting Mary MacDonald Holmes, concluded with a lovely lun-Chairman. The May 7, 1983 cheon and Pi Chapter's An-

Semans Is Elected Chairman

Semans, whose great-uncle careful, responsive invest-



ed Duke University and The Duke Endowment, was elected chairman of The Endowment by its trustees at an 11 A.M. meeting held in the **Duke University Board Room** on December 1.

William B. McGuire, former president of Duke Power Company, was elected vice-chairman at the same

Mrs. Semans, the first woman to head the 58 year-old foundation, succeeds Robert and North Carolina Wesleyan McCormack, died on November 8. "The Endowvide much latitude in grantmaking," said the new chair- North Carolina Society for the contributed approximately man. "But there must be constant attention to the needs of Mr. Duke's designated

Mary Duke Biddle Trent causes; maintenance of a James Buchanan Duke found-ment policy; and an awareness of new ideas in the philanthropic arena. I pledge to do the very best I can to treasure the traditions of The Endowment and to keep alert to societal changes.'

"I've been fortunate," Mrs. Semans said, "in being close to every chairman of The Endowment: George Allen, Tom Perkins, Marshall Pickens, Archie Davis, and our dear friend, the late Bob McCormack. I'm so grateful to my fellow trustees for this special opportunity to serve my great-uncle's philanthropic causes. I feel that I'll be doing this for him and for my grandfather."

Born in New York City, daughter of Anthony Drexel and Mary (Duke) Biddle, Mrs. Semans attended the Hewitt School and graduated from Duke University. She has been awarded the Doctor of Laws degree from the University of North Carolina, and the Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Davidson College, Elon College, North Carolina Central University

was an incorporator of the bus

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Thursday, December 16, 1982



Janice Lynn Davis

Engagement Is Announced

Davis, Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Lynne to Ronald Hoskins ientraub of Virginia Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Robert Ronald Wientraub of Edenton and grandson of Mrs. Hoskins Harrell also of

Miss Davis a a 1977 graduate of Princess Anne High School and 1981 graduate of Longwood College, Farmville, Va. She is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. presently employed as a second grade teacher in Virginia Beach school system. Miss Davis is also the grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Carawan of Swans Quarter, N.C.

Ronald is a 1976 graduate of John A. Holmes High School. He served four years in the Air Force and is presently employed in the Civil Service at the Naval Air Reworks Facility, Norfolk, Va.

A June 18 wedding is

Solicitors Are On The Go

ing donations for charitable flation, individuals conorganizations are out in full tributed about 84 per cent of force during the holiday season, and North Carolinians are urged to be cautious to ensure that money they donate is used for its intended

Ed Edgerton, head of the N.C. Department of Human more important that they be Resources' Solicitation Licensing Branch, estimates that approximately one per cent of all charitable donations in the a fast-talking con man." United States are lost through fraud, and another 10 per cent the following tips for people to Active in civic, health, and through misrepresentation. In follow when donating money ment Indenture does not pro- cultural affairs, Mrs. Semans 1981, this country's citizens, to so-called charitable Prevention of Blindness, a \$53 billion to charity, inmember of the White House cluding over \$1 billion in

RALEIGH-Solicitors seek- "Despite the high rise in inthe total donations last year, while corporations, foundations, and bequests con-tributed the other 16 per cent," Edgerton said. "With citizens picking up the lion's share of the giving, it's all the familiar with the charity they're giving their money to. Nobody wants to be taken by

Edgerton recommended

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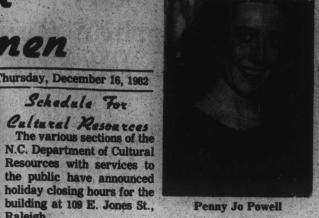
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closed Friday, Dec. 24 through Monday, Dec. 27; and closed Friday, Dec. 31 through Monday, Jan. 3. The Archives will be reopen on

Tuesday, Jan. 4. The State Library Genealogy Library will be closed Friday, Dec. 24 through Monday, Dec. 27; and closed Friday, Dec. 31 through Sunday, Jan. 2. The Genealogy Library will reopen Monday, Jan. 3.

Schedule For

The N.C. Museum of History will be closed Friday, Dec. 24 and Monday, Dec. 27; and Friday, Dec. 31 and Saturday, Jan 1. The Museum will reopen on Sunday, Jan.2. It will follow normal schedule and be closed on Monday, Jan. 3, and will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 4.

The N.C. Capitol and Visitor Center will be closed Friday through Monday, Dec. 24-27; reopen Tuesday, Dec. 28. The Capitol and Visitor Center will close again on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1; reopen Sunday, Jan. 2.

North Carolina's historic sites across the state will close Friday, Dec. 24 through Monday, Dec. 27, and reopen Tuesday, Dec. 28.

Penny Jo Powell

Holiday schedule is as Miss Powell To The N.C. Archives will be Marry In June

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen Powell announce the engagement of their daughter Penny

Miss Powell is a 1978 graduate of John A. Holmes High School, 1980 graduate of Peace College in Raleigh, and is presently attending East Carolina University in Greenville. Miss Powell is the granddaughter of Mrs. Hoskins Harrell.

Mr. Hair is the son of Mrs. Ed Dennis of Sunset Beach, N.C. and Mr. Slater Hair Jr. Elizabethtown. A 1976 graduate of East Bladen High School Elizabethtown, N.C. and 1980 graduate of East Carolina School of Music Greenville, N.C. He is esently employed as director of bands at Douglas Byrd Senior High School in Fayetteville, N.C.

A June 25th wedding is planned.



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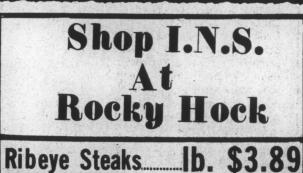
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They can, according to Susan Roberts, Christmas products can produce an Seal chairperson. For the two allergic reaction in the child," million children under 17 who says Ms. Roberts. have asthma, the Christmas ason harbors a number of triggers that can bring on an

asthma episode.

First is the seemingly harmless Christmas tree. Mold often begins to ac-cumulate on the branches, especially if the tree has been cut several weeks before.
When the treee begins to dry
out, the mold spores are
released. The spores are a
trigger for many people with

"Be sure to pick your gifts Jo Powell to Dale Thaggard for the child with asthma Hair of Fayetteville. carefully," Ms. Roberts adds. "Pets often are poor gifts, because of their dander; stuffed toy animals, too, can be a problem. They retain dust and can become a home for the house dust mite."

The American Lung Association of North Carolina, Eastern Region, warns that all clothing should be washed or dry cleaned before it is put on for the first time to remove again for all the kind deeds. the finishing materials used by the manufacturer to which many children with asthma

"Even colognes, perfumes, scented soap and other such

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