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physical work, such as building niches that hold the plants at the flower shows.

In addition, Hartsfield says the club has worked with the Forsyth County Agricultural Extension Service on a vegetable garden. The vegetables were given to needy families in Winston-Salem.

McKoy, the new president, says he has been a member of the club for three years.

"I like lawns and flowers," says McKoy. "After taking trips with my wife to different garden shows, I became interested."

McKoy says he thinks more men don't have garden clubs because "men are always thought of as too macho to work with flowers."

He says the ladies in the garden council don't tease the Prince's Feather members but look at

them at competitors, just as they do the other clubs.

And the men appear up to challenge. Next year, McKoy says, "We want to enlarge our program to encourage other men to come to the club."

Members of the club are Robert Scales, a retired head of housekeeping at Wake Forest University; Robert Jeffries, a

retired member of the Winston-Salem Alcoholic Beverage Commission Board; the Rev. James Gwyn, retired pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church; Dr. C.B. Hauser, a North Carolina state representative; McKoy, a retired R.J. Reynolds worker who is a guard at Salem College; Allen White, who is retired from his own cleaning business; Kenny Faulkner, assistant vice president

of Greensboro National Bank; Elijah Shelf, an AT&T employee; Clarence Smith, a retired dentist; Hugh Dobson, a retired McClean Trucking Co. worker; Acee McGhee Jr., an ROTC instructor at Parkland High School; Delray Hartsfield, retired assistant principal at the Center.

Appalling

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firefighters who took oaths to protect them.

There has been no satisfactory answer, and the answers that are being given only cast more doubt on the actions of the people in direct command of the forces trying to dislodge MOVE, Gregore Sambor and Managing Director Leo Brooks.

The MOVE house was surrounded by hundreds of policemen. And despite all the reports of MOVE firepower, no machine guns were found on the scene, and few other weapons were recovered. On the contrary, what emerges is a picture of a house fortified with logs that surveillance teams had probably

watched being carried in, in which seven desperate adults barricaded themselves with four children, attempting to answer the fire of a huge force of sharpshooters armed with automatic weapons, tear gas and explosives.

There was no reason to drop a bomb on such a house in a residential neighborhood,

especially after the other residents had been evacuated.

It is said that a person reveals important things about his character in moments of extreme tension. In this particular moment, Sambor revealed an appalling deficiency in sensitivity and judgment, and there is just no other way to put it.

Elks

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Church located at 1501 Patterson Ave.

The Elks Day honorees are selected from members of the host lodge and temples for meritorious duties performed in the organization and community.

Hawkins has served as financial secretary for the past twenty years of Camel City Elks Lodge No. 1021. He is financial secretary for the past Exalter Rulers Council No. 101. He is a member of St. Paul Methodist Church.

Jackson is a member of the Garden of Iris Temple No. 220 where she has worked with the youth department. She has been appointed District Deputy of the

Youth for the Grand Temple. She is also a member of Goler Metropolitan Church where she is a member of the choir, vice president of the usher board and secretary of the Stewardess Board No. 1.

Dorothy Moore was program chairperson. Music was furnished

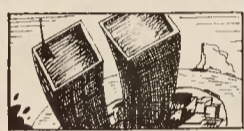
by the Goler Metropolitan Choir.

Others on the program included officers and members of the Lodge and Temples of the Sixth District of Greensboro, Highpoint, Reidsville, Eden and Winston-Salem.

A room at the lodge was dedicated to Brook Rogers, who

originated the celebration of Elk's Day.

James Webster is exalted ruler for Camel City Elks Lodge No. 1021. Rochell Pinson is daughter ruler of Garden of Isis Temple No. 220.



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View

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basketball and hockey -- or even the enabling bill.

At stake is the political integrity of the black community, which lately has been chewed up and spit out by the powers that be in this town. Somebody somewhere apparently feels that black people can be sold a bill (pardon the pun) of goods time and again and still march obediently to the beat of City Hall when their voting clout is needed.

So I'm not voting for a new coliseum, even though the concept itself is very sound.

As far as I'm concerned, we as a city can move forward together, or not at all.

Edelman

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cluding the school lunch program. Also, Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.), is keeping up the pressure by introducing a bill (H.R. 7) that boosts child nutrition funding.

We must frame our argument in terms of the absolute necessity of these programs. It is not a frill to make sure that a child's stomach is filled at least once every day. It is essential.

In fact, in view of the numerous reports that have documented the recent rise of hunger in our nation, these child nutrition programs are now more urgently needed than ever.

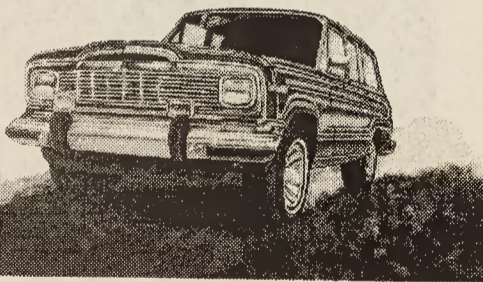
More of our congressmen need to hear what that congressman heard. Our children are counting on these lunches. They are counting on us to make sure they are there, and we can still do it. But you have to write your senators and representatives and tell them not to cut child nutrition programs.

Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund, a national voice for children.

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