

TOWN OF EDENTON—SEASON AND TOURNAMENT CHAMPS—Pictured above, left to right, are: Roy Winslow, Johnny Barrow, Hawk Crummey, William Leary and Danny King.



GEORGE CHEVROLET — TOURNAMENT RUNNER-UP—Pictured above, left to right, are: Buddy Boyce, Gil Burroughs, Gary Swanner, Allen Asbell and David Copeland. Not pictured is Frank Cox.



METHODIST—SPORTSMANSHIP — Pictured above, left to right, are: F. A. Jordan, Bunk Burroughs, John Guard, Jack Parker, Ray Midgett, C. B. Smith, Harry Gibson and Mike Hall.



CARTERETTES — SEASON AND TOURNAMENT CHAMPS — Pictured above, left to right, are: Jackie Spear, Sherrie Ellis, Terry Shaw, Phyllis Spear, Katie Thomas and Emma Turner.



GEORGE C. MOORE—TOURNAMENT RUNNER-UP—Pictured above, left to right, are: Brenda Spruill, Jan Allums, Connie Williford, Pam Spruill, Beth Jethro, Nellie Brown, Judy White and Brenda Barrow. Not pictured are Diane Brabble, Lucille Blanchard, Gayle Gieseke and Sue Brown.



HOSPITAL — SPORTSMANSHIP — Pictured above, left to right, are: David Harrell, coach; Brenda Bunch, Lucy Lassiter, Linda Hutchins, Jo-Ann Roulac and Betty Forehand.

### Chowan 4-H Winners

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County winners in the 46 projects were recognized. They are as follows:

Beef — Randy Copeland; Bicycle I — Eleanor Davis; Bicycle II — Jane Parrish; Clothing I — Debbie Jordan; Clothing III — Marion Dail; Wildlife — David Bunch; Forestry — Mary Helen Dail; Dairy Foods — Angela Faye Twine; Dog Care and Training — David Jordan; Electric I — Jane Parrish; Electric II — Jean Parrish; Entomology — David Jordan; Adventures In the Kitchen — Benita Ward; All American Foods — Eleanor Davis; Meals for Today — Marion Dail; Food Preservation — Jean Parrish; Frozen Foods I — Debbie Jordan; Frozen Foods II — Eleanor Davis; Canning I — Debbie Jordan; Canning II — Eleanor Davis; Canning III — Kathryn Goodwin; Health I (girl) — Benita Ward; Health I (boy) — David Jordan; Health I-3 (girl) — Debbie Jordan; Health I-3 (boy) — Joseph Goodwin; Health II — Jill Copeland; Health III — Kathryn Goodwin; Home Environment — Jean Parrish and Jane Parrish; Home Management I — Dannie Ward; Home Management II — Kathryn Goodwin; Photography — Marion Dail; Poultry — Jo Ann Perry and Carroll Perry; Safety — Eleanor Davis; Swine — Ivey Ward; Peanuts — Bob Jordan; Corn — Jane Parrish; Flower Growing — Jane Parrish; Crafts — Kathryn Goodwin; Home Garden — Eleanor Davis; Horse — Debbie Jordan; Woodworking — David Jordan; Home Grounds Beautification — Jill Copeland; Camping — Joseph Goodwin; Self Determined — Debbie Jordan; Small Fruits — Jill Copeland; Science in 4-H — David Jordan; Beekeeping — Bob Jordan.

Jill Copeland led in the pledge to the American flag and Steve Fleming led the 4-H pledge. Bill Mansfield, vice president of the county council, gave the devotion. Special music for the occasion was rendered by Elizabeth Fain, Connie Twine, Faye Twine, and Gloria White.

The welcome and recognition of leaders was given by Mary Helen Dail. Kathryn Goodwin was pianist for the program. Jean Parrish introduced the speaker. Project exhibits were on display.

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### Owl Hoots and Screeches . . .

By MRS. NELLIE M. SANDERS  
Director Pettigrew Regional Library

**HOOTS**

LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT — In any organization with a large membership, such as the North Carolina Association, which has only one general meeting every two years, the real work must be done in committees. There are several areas of interest in librarianship represented by Sections (School Libraries, College and University Libraries, etc.) and of course, the one to which I belong is the Public Libraries Section. Each of these sections has a number of committees which means that a large number of members can participate in the planning and guidance of library-related activities.

For the next two years, my primary assignment for the North Carolina Library Association's Public Libraries Section is to the Development Committee which is composed of fourteen members. Five of us are Directors of Regional Library systems (four in the

central or western part of the state), four members represent large metropolitan library systems (in Asheville, Charlotte, Durham and Raleigh) and the others are directors of County systems. Because of the wide geographical area involved, long distance travel is inevitably required from some of the participants. Our first meeting, last week, in the western part of the state in Burnsville — no doubt the next one will shift a bit closer to home for us easterners.

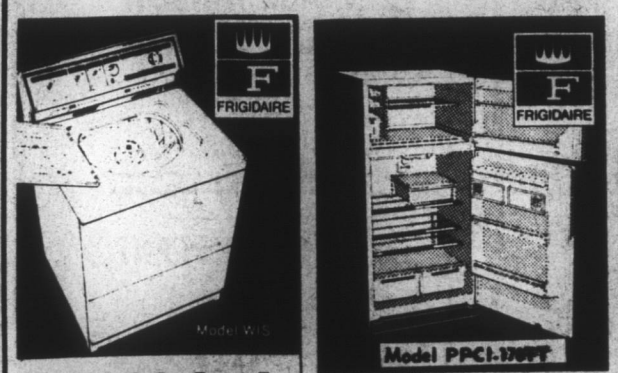
**SCREECHES**

SCATTERED FAMILIES — Thanksgiving is traditionally a day for families to be together, but many of us have rather scattered families and it takes some traveling to achieve this. Among the staff members of the Pettigrew Regional Library, I know of two trips to Virginia (by Pearl Furlough, the Bookmobile Librarian, and by Kim Varin, the Washington County Librarian) and one to Raleigh (By Elva Riddick,

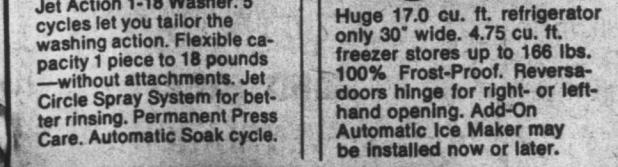
Washington County Children's Librarian). Others had visits from family members. I fell in this category with the pleasure of my daughter Cyndy's presence for two days (the rest of my family is in California). We were unable to do much holiday eating, though, since she had just had a wisdom tooth pulled — the jinx I mentioned last week is spreading!

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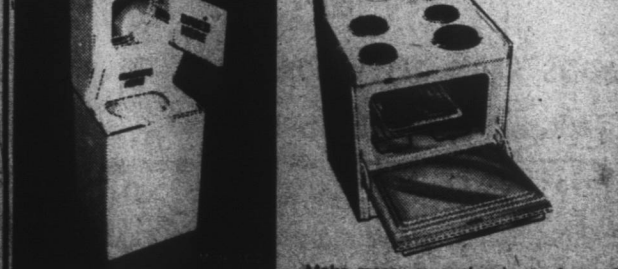
LOVE FEAST — One of the traditions for the holiday season which I have always enjoyed is a Candlelighting Service and since I've been in Plymouth, I've discovered a variation of this tradition which is even more meaningful: The Love Feast. As a member of the Washington County Historical Society, I have had the privilege of helping to foster this "new" tradition — the first one was held four years ago at the Rehoboth Church only four months after I arrived. Thanks to the generosity of the participants at these services and the annual Homecoming, much progress has been made in the restoration of historic Rehoboth. The large crowd at last Sunday night's Love Feast enjoyed the eight of the freshly plastered walls and the new brick steps — the most recent improvements.



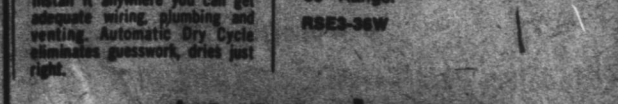
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