



## Job Summaries Now Due

"By Feb. 1, all North Carolina private businesses and public employers having at least 11 employees must post a signed summary of on-the-job injuries, illnesses and deaths which occurred in their establishments during 1982," State labor Commissioner John C. Brooks said today.

"A portion of OSHA Form 200, the summary must remain posted until March 1 in the work area where notices to employees are currently displayed.

"The form must be certified and posted even if no occupational injuries, illnesses or fatalities occurred last year," Brooks said.

Brooks reminded employers that this is an annual recordkeeping requirement mandated by the 1973 Occupational Safety and Health Act of North Carolina and that OSHA regulations require employers to retain OSHA Form 200 summaries for five years after the end of the calendar year they cover.

Employers with 10 or fewer employees are exempt from this posting requirement and other OSHA recordkeeping requirements. However, they may be selected at random and notified a year in advance to participate in the state's annual, mandatory occupational safety and health statistical survey.

For more information concerning OSHA Form 200, or the posting requirement, contact Michael P. DeMarte, director, Research and Statistics Division, N.C. Department of Labor, 4 W. Edenton St., Raleigh, NC 27601. (919) 733-4940.

A female pigeon will not lay eggs without seeing another pigeon. If no other pigeon is available, her own reflection in a mirror will suffice.

## Public Invited To Attend World Missions Conference

How many times have you wished you could meet a "real-live" missionary? We sometimes romanticize their work in 'deepest, darkest Africa' but a recent Time magazine article focused on the practicalities of the 20th century mission worker. The new missionary carries the

gospel of Jesus Christ as Saviour, yet is careful not to teach the culture and images of America. Third World Nations discourage missionaries to get involved in political and social affairs. Of course, these rules make work difficult for missionaries when they teach the gospel is the salvation of

all man's life - political, physical, social, emotional and spiritual.

The local Southern Baptist Churches would like to invite the public to meet mission workers during the World Missions Conference, Jan. 30-Feb. 2. Five local churches will share their missionaries

with the public in a series of community meetings and worship services.

Ballard's Bridge Baptist will have Calvin Knight as their guest. Calvin, director of church and community relations at Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, will talk with the WMU on Tues., 10 A.M. and with the Sr. Citizens Wed. at 10 A.M.

Center Hill and Great Hope Baptist are hosting Mrs. J. Allen Smith from the

Philippines. Not only does she and her husband minister there but her son is presently conducting revival services as a missionary to the Philippines. Sun. afternoon there will be a question and answer time for all at 3:30 P.M. - Great Hope. Mon. & Tues. Mrs. Smith will address some of the local schools and Wed. the women of the community are invited to share with her at Center Hill Bpt. at 9:30 A.M.

after each service.

Macedonia Baptist's guest is Mrs. Carlos Vidal, language missions associate to Spanish-speaking people in the Virginia Tidewater area. Mrs. Vidal will speak to the WMU on Wed., 3 P.M.

Mr. Dennis McEntire will be at Rocky Hock Baptist representing Paraguay, South America. A general evangelist and church developer, Mr. McEntire will be meeting the people of the community at various fellowships.

For more details on the week's activities, call the offices of the individual churches. The worship service schedule is:

	Sun. 11:00 A.M.	Sun. 7:30 P.M.	Mon. 7:30 P.M.	Tues. 7:30 P.M.	Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Ballard's Bridge	Calvin Knight	Dennis McEntire	Mrs. Carlos Vidal	John Hubbard	Mrs. J. Allen Smith
Center Hill & Great Hope	Mrs. J. Allen Smith Center Hill-9:45 G. Hope-11 AM	Calvin Knight (at G. Hope)	Dennis McEntire (at G. Hope)	Mrs. Carlos Vidal (at Center Hill)	John Hubbard (at Center Hill)
Chappell Hill	John Hubbard	Mrs. J. Allen Smith	Calvin Knight	Dennis McEntire	Mrs. Carlos Vidal
Macedonia Baptist	Mrs. Carlos Vidal	John Hubbard	Mrs. J. Allen Smith	Calvin Knight	Dennis McEntire
Rocky Hock Baptist	Dennis McEntire	Mrs. Carlos Vidal	John Hubbard	Mrs. J. Allen Smith	Calvin Knight

### Ford Addresses Homemakers

Center Hill Extension Homemakers Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the Center Hill Community Building.

Mrs. Helen Hollowell called the meeting to order and used the Devotion and prayer from the Open Door for the day.

The roll was called and the Treasurer's report was heard. We were glad to welcome Mrs. Alice Funk as a new member of the Extension Homemakers Club.

Mrs. Theresa Ford was present for the meeting and read the duties of the Club Officers. Mrs. Ford also presented the lesson of the month "Investment Dressing". With charts she told us that 70 per cent of take home pay goes to clothing, and before buying to consider the individual's life style as to selection of style, and quality. We were told to take wardrobe inventory and evaluate our clothing dollars and sense.

A thank you note was read from Caswell Training Center for Christmas gifts.

Up-coming events were announced.

Mrs. Emmett P. Jones was hostess for the month and served delicious refreshments during the local hour.

The hummingbird's wings beat so rapidly they produce a faint humming sound.

## "Portfolio Day" Set For Feb. 6th

For the second year in North Carolina, representatives from over 20 major art colleges in the country will gather at the North Carolina School of Arts to allow high school and college students an opportunity to ask questions and to have their portfolios reviewed for possible admission. "North Carolina Portfolio Day" will be held Sunday, February 6, from 12-4 P.M. in the Visual Arts department on the NCSA campus.

Because the representatives will be looking for artistic potential, portfolios do not have to include finished works, but can be works in progress or quick sketches.

Some of the colleges attending include East Carolina University, Atlanta College of Art, Maryland Institute College of Art, Parsons School of Design, Philadelphia College of Art, Pratt Institute, School of Visual Arts in New York City, School of the Art Institute of Chicago, School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the Corcoran School of Art. "North Carolina Portfolio Day" is sponsored by the National Association of Schools of Art and East Carolina University in conjunction with the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

For further information, contact NCSA's Visual Direc-

tor Clyde Fowler at (919) 784-7170.

The North Carolina School of the Arts, part of the 16-campus University of North Carolina system, has a faculty of nearly 100 artist/teachers, and was established in 1965 for the specific purpose of training exceptionally talented students for professional careers in the performing arts—dance, design and production, drama and music. Visual Arts is offered at the high school level. The School enrolls over 700 students, seventh grade through college, from North Carolina as well as other states and many countries abroad.



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and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### Quality Crop

Statement by Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham on use of certified tobacco seed for the 1983 tobacco crop, December 23.

It has come to my attention that some farmers are trying to cut corners on costs by using low-quality or even discount variety tobacco seeds in preparing their seedbeds for the 1983 tobacco crop. I would like to encourage all tobacco farmers in North Carolina, both flue-cured and burley growers, to use only certified tobacco seeds.

The buyers of our tobaccos, both domestic and export buyers, are looking for quality leaf, and in many instances, the home-grown varieties fall short in this category.

If farmers would stop and realize that they own all the tobacco sitting in Stabilization, and that they have to pay interest on that stored leaf, they would hesitate before producing more leaf that would likely find it's way into Stabilization's warehouses.

We have too much a stake from a financial standpoint to risk the future of the tobacco program on low-quality tobacco. The buyers are looking for top-quality leaf...they can get the lower quality tobacco from any number of world sources for one-third to one-half the price of American tobacco.

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