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## "Yogurt" Gets Attention...

These kids from the Nature Science Park treat yogurt affectionately but cautiously. From L-R are: Andrea Mittenmeiger, Shirley Blair, Brenda Hunter, Yogurt and Gail Pruitt.

## Social Services Comes Under Fire

by James Smith  
Staff Writer

Recent charges that some social workers for the Department of Social Services have been very rude to their

### Dr. King Sr. Speaks Here

Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr., pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., will be featured speaker at a banquet August 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Benton Convention Center.

Dr. King, father of slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will be speaking in behalf of Mrs. Mazie S. Woodruff, a Democratic candidate for one of three seats available on the Forsyth County Board of Commissioners.

Mrs. Woodruff recently returned to the city after being elected as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention which was held in New York City.

In selecting Dr. King as the chairman of Mrs. Woodruff's publicity committee stated that "Dr. King represents the kind of unity that the Democratic party wanted."

clients has prompted Mrs. Mary Sloan Jones to meet with the Forsyth County Board of Commissioners at their briefing Thursday to see if the social workers can't all have name tags on their desk.

However, Bob Stevens, assistant director for the Department of Social Services, thinks that name tags would be unfeasible at this time.

"Presently, when a client comes to the department to see a social worker, they are met by a receptionist who calls the social worker on the phone.

"The social worker then comes to the front of the building and escorts the client to their office," said Stevens.

In a letter to the Chronicle, Mrs. Jones charged that on July 16, several of the social workers were very rude not only to their clients, but other people as well.

In her letter she stated that "a person should never apply for a public job if he or she doesn't know how to react to people, regardless to their race or color."

Stevens said presently the only persons who have name tags are supervisors, but if the Board of Commissioners ordered that the tags be gotten for everyone, then all social workers would be required to have them.

"The name tags would

## Hunt Says,

## Blacks To Get High Posts

by Ernie Pitt  
Editor-in-Chief

One democratic candidate for governor of North Carolina has unequivocally stated that if he is elected governor he will have blacks in high positions in state government. Lt. Governor Jim Hunt made that campaign promise in an interview recently at his campaign headquarters here.

"If I am elected governor of this state," Hunt said, "I will have black leaders in high positions in state government."

The Raleigh Democrat would not commit to saying who he would seek to place in those positions nor what the exact positions would be. He



Lt. Gov. Hunt

did say, however, that the positions would be at the cabinet level.

Hunt denied rumors that he did not want to be on the same ticket with Howard Lee who is a black candidate for Lieutenant governor. "I do not mind being on the ticket with Howard Lee," Hunt said. "Lee is a personal friend of mine and I would be just as proud to be on the ticket with Lee as I would be with anyone."

In seeking the black vote, Hunt said there were two things he would commit himself to that would be of particular interest to the black voter.

## \$24,000 Minority Grant Given To N.C. State U.

Six General Electric plants in North Carolina gave \$4,000 to the School of Engineering at North Carolina State University Thursday (July 22).

The money will be used to recruit minority students for the school.

E. Demming Smith, plant manager of the Goldsboro GE facility, presented the check to Dr. Henry B. Smith, associate dean of engineering.

Companies which contributed money were General Electric plants in Goldsboro, Asheboro, Hendersonville, Hickory, Wilmington and Durham. Many people working for GE in the state, including Demming Smith, are NCSU graduates.

"Because of our intensive

recruiting program, our number of black students in the School of Engineering has risen from eight students three years ago to 76 last fall," Dr. Smith said. "We're very grateful for your support; if it weren't for our industry friends, we'd never be able to do it."

As part of the recruiting program, the School of Engineering sponsors a session for high school students who might be interested in attending the school.

"We try to give them a realistic idea of what engineering is like," Dr. Smith says. "I think we have been able to relate to the black students well enough that they realize that they'll have the same opportunities here as the white student."

"I will make the N.C. Human Relations Commission a strong and well-financed advocate for blacks and other minorities," he said. Hunt said he would strongly urge people to find problems and bring them to his attention for action. "I want the voters to find either publicly or privately where discrimination exists and tell us what must be done to correct it," he said. "I will give personal attention to it."

The other thing of interest to blacks is the Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE). Hunt charged that the organization is "still just a sign on the door and a rug on the floor." He said OMBE is not reaching out and helping small black businesses. "I would give OMBE money and

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## Aldermen To Decide On Park

by James Smith  
Staff Writer

The Reynolds Park Advisory Council has suggested that at least \$58,000 was needed to make minor improvements and repairs at Reynolds Park.

The amount was agreed upon by the Finance Committee Tuesday, but will be presented to the Winston-Salem Board of Aldermen for their final approval Monday night.

Clarence Gilliam, president of the council, could not be reached for comments.

The improvements at the park stems from an incident which occurred July 12 in which two boys were hospitalized after being exposed to chlorine from a leaking pump at the park's swimming pool.

Nick Jamison, recreation director said in an interview that in some way when the pump was cut off, the chlorinator was automatically cut off. "Somehow, a small

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