

CPR Course Is Planned

A Cardio-Pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course will be offered on August 20, 25 and 27 at 7 P.M. in the library section of the John A. Holmes High School. The course will be taught by personnel from the Edenton-Chowan Rescue Squad. There will be a \$5 registration fee for those who attend.

For further information contact Murray D. Ashley or Gail Johnson at either 482-3111 or 482-8555.



Bus Drivers' Training Set

Any adult interested in becoming certified as a regular school bus or activity bus driver in the Edenton-Chowan School System may receive training at no cost.

The classroom portion of the certification process will be taught August 18, 25 and 26 at John A. Holmes High School from 7:00 P.M. until approximately 10 P.M. Road work instruction will follow at a later date.

All interested adults should report to Holmes on August 18 for the first class.

Church To Hold Community Meeting

The Rocky Hock Community is holding a community wide meeting, Thursday, August 13 at 8 o'clock P.M. at the community building.

Everyone interested in reviving the Rocky Hock Community is cordially invited to attend.

SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES OF 1981 — The Summer School program offered annually by the Chowan County Board of Education afforded eleven students from Edenton & Perquimans County the opportunity to complete their high school careers. In an August 7 ceremony at Swain School auditorium, James Kinion, assistant superintendent presented diplomas to the new graduates. Students from John A. Holmes High, the Alternative School and Perquimans County High Schools were represented. Pictured (l. to r.) are: Patricia Holley; Brenda Maddred; Alma Leigh; Marvin Morring; Donald Felton; Ernest Felton; David Keeter; Elton Griffin; James Goodwin; William Cooper and Joe Holley. Following the ceremonies, to which parents were invited, the class celebrated with a cook-out in the Town Park.

Brinkley, 84, Dies

NEW BERN — Mrs. Addie B. Brinkley, 84, of 713 Craven Street, New Bern, died Saturday in a hospital. She was a native of Chowan County and the widow of Edmund E. Brinkley.

She was a member of Order of the Eastern Star. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Cybil B. Furman of Edenton, Mrs. Myra Forehand of Tyner and Mrs. Eunice Stewart of New Bern; two sons: Kermit W. Brinkley of Fayetteville and William Buck Brinkley of Green-

vile; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial services was held Tuesday at 11 A.M. in Pollock-Wells Funeral Home, New Bern by Rev. James Oliver. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Carolina Review: Liason Nearing An End

Matter of Time ... As difficult as one may find it to believe, there is an entire generation of not-so-young people in this country today who have never seen a cigarette commercial on television. Reading the words "Winston tastes good, like a cigarette should," just doesn't seem the same as with the old familiar jingle of television and Gary Moore's "I've Got A Secret."

If none of that brings back a tinge of nostalgia, you probably haven't been captivated by recent developments surrounding North Carolina's tobacco industry either.

In short, the longstanding liason between government and the tobacco industry is breaking up. For those people unafraid to look, the recognition is obvious that it's only a matter of time.

The end of the government-industry liason doesn't mean that the sale and use of tobacco won't continue far into the future. What it does mean is that the tobacco farmer of the near-

future will have to "hoe his own row."

Most tobacco farmers will tell you pretty quickly, and with an excellent case, that they have always "hoed their own row."

As true as that may be, and relatively speaking it is, there has been and continues to be a growing coalition in Washington and across the nation that believes the government's association with the tobacco industry is ludicrous.

Ludicrous because in one department of the federal government the bureaucrats are telling us that tobacco can kill us. In other areas of the federal government, the bureaucrats exist only at the behest of the tobacco dollar.

The cutting edge of the federal government involvement at stake is, of course, the price support program. Simplistically, the federal government puts up the money for a semi-private corporation to buy all tobacco not purchased on the open market at a certain (artificial) price level. Later, when the tobacco is sold to manufacturers, the

money is paid back to the government, sort of. Supporters of the program suggest it is practically a "wash" account except for the cost of administering it and occasional nominal losses.

Opponents of the program say the government has no business being involved with something it says is dangerous to your health. On paper, the opponent's seem logically to win the argument — especially to the nonsmoker trying to drink coffee at the cafe counter at six o'clock in the morning.

But in North Carolina, we know that the argument goes deeper than the support program and the other areas of federal involvement like research and import quotas. Tobacco farming and the related industries are a way of life.

And frankly, it's a bigger cash crop per acre than the silk worm or anything else.

Jimmy Carter, a Georgia peanut farmer, knew the importance of tobacco as a cash crop. With his reelection, North Carolinians could have kept the current tobacco problems at bay probably for another four years.

Unfortunately (for Carter), that seems about the only thing he could have done that would have pleased the North Carolina constituency.

President Reagan is not going to go to the wall for the tobacco programs. Price supports are in trouble next year. Last week, the U. S. International Trade Commission recommended that President Reagan not impose import quotas on foreign tobacco — something

tobacco farmers in this country wanted very badly. Research money has already been cut, as have federal monies for tobacco grading.

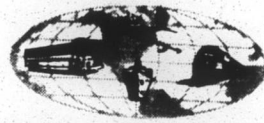
So now seems a good time for a complete reevaluation of a major part of North Carolina's economic foundation. It may be that much of what the federal government has been doing can be accomplished privately. Further down the road, there may even be a profitable silk worm or two.

Cigarette manufacturers took the hint years ago — they've diversified into ships and soaps and movies and beer and other profitable non-burning substances.

It's no "secret" that North Carolina tobacco farmers don't have to disappear like Gary Moore.

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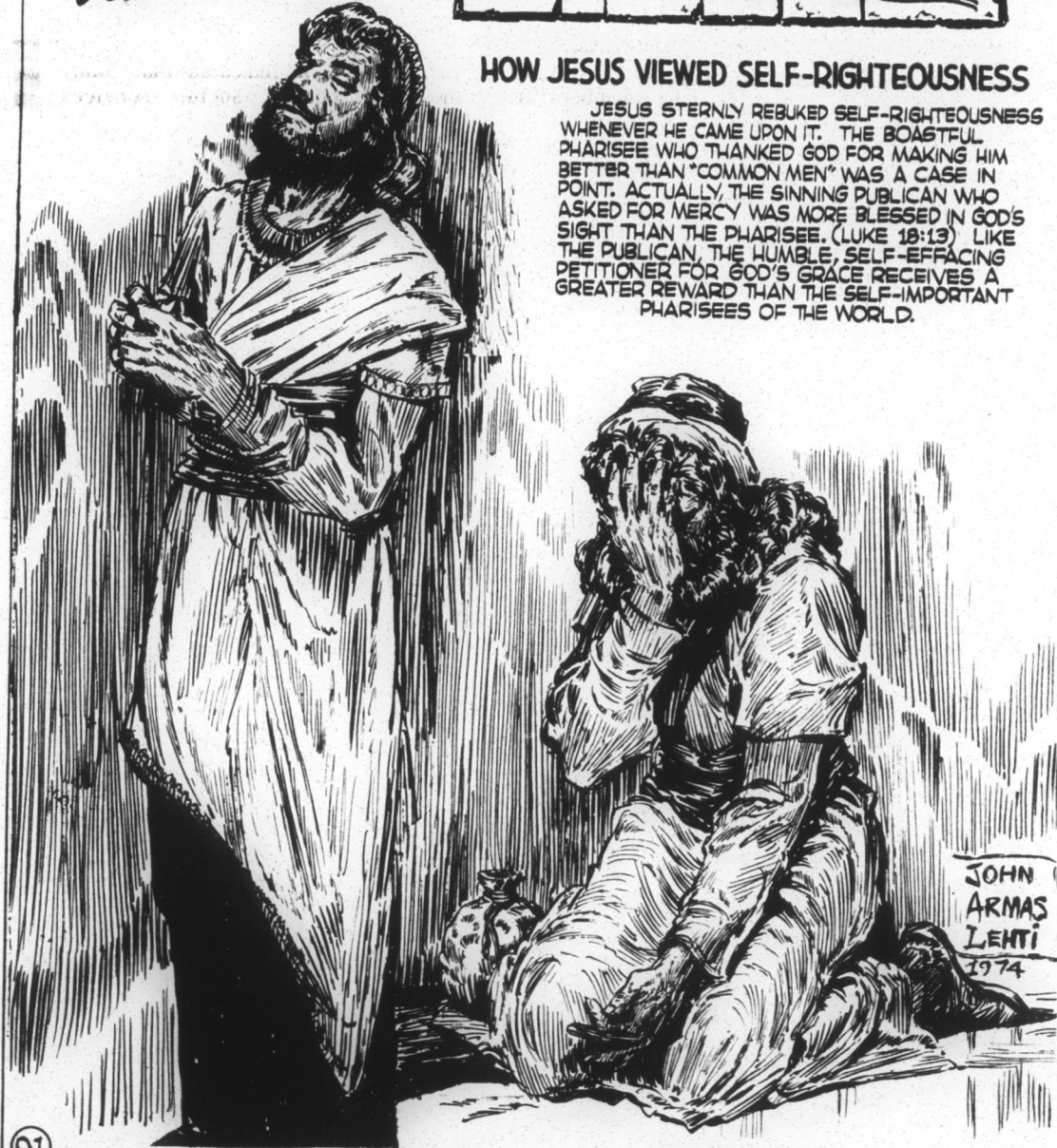


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HOW JESUS VIEWED SELF-RIGHTEOUSNESS

JESUS STERNLY REBUKED SELF-RIGHTEOUSNESS WHENEVER HE CAME UPON IT. THE BOASTFUL PHARISEE WHO THANKED GOD FOR MAKING HIM BETTER THAN "COMMON MEN" WAS A CASE IN POINT. ACTUALLY, THE SINNING PUBLICAN WHO ASKED FOR MERCY WAS MORE BLESSED IN GOD'S SIGHT THAN THE PHARISEE. (LUKE 18:13) LIKE THE PUBLICAN, THE HUMBLE, SELF-EFFACING PETITIONER FOR GOD'S GRACE RECEIVES A GREATER REWARD THAN THE SELF-IMPORTANT PHARISEES OF THE WORLD.

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK
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