THE CHOWAN HERALD



DURHAM - For the past Sports Hall of Fame. portantly, the Eastern North squad included personalities Hart, a 6-3, 195-pounder Carolina duo have starred ranging from nationally from Kinston, was selected as

In recognition for their dual tin Peay. on have been selected to the of selecting one quarterback school and conference passing First Team Churchmen's All- out of the great number of record on the books and ranks America squad, selected by talented signal callers thi ... as the NCAA's fifth all-time

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three years, Leo Hart and The team was selected on son, the Hall of Fame avoided Wes Chesson have starred on the basis of both athletic ach. the issue by selecting six the football field for Duke ievement and community and quarterbacks and placing five University. Perhaps more im- religious involvement. The of them out of position.

in the eyes of the public. stars like Bo Roberts of Auston, was selected at his nortalents, both Hart and Chess- Faced with the impossibility Hart holds virtually every

the International Churchmen's

with their lives, representing known talents like Ohio a defensive back. Chesson, a their team and their school State's Rex Kern to obscure 6-2, 190-pounder from Edenmal spot as a wide receiver.

Chesson holds all the school and conference receiving marks and is one of the NCAA's top ten all-time pass catchers.

Both have been extremely active in the Duke chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Industry Opens Recreation Areas

Forest industries have opened approximately 62 million acres of timber lands to ciation.

More than 95 percent of the for hunting, fishing, skiing, camping and other outdoor activities.

More than 43 million acres are completely open, while two million acres require nominal fees and seven million acres require permits. Hunters also may use the 86,000 miles of company roads.

A survey last year showed that forest industry companies spend more than \$7 million a year to keep their lands open for public recreation and an additional \$436,000 to repair and replace facilities and damaged equipment.



Choral Club Concert Here Wednesday

song and scripture at Cape Virtually all of the 19 young West Virginia, Kentuuky, Ohio ing at 7:30 o'clock.

All songs except three of preparing for full-time Chris- The public is cordially inthe 17 selections have been tian service at Roanoke, a vited to the program.

The Choral Club of Roa- written or newly arranged by ministerial training school of noke Bible College, Elizabeth J. W. Peterson for the cantata the Churches of Christ. hunters this year, according City, under the direction of "Joy to the World". The local appearance is part to the National Rifle Asso- Professor Joan Sawyer, will hour-long program will be of an eight-day tour taking present "Joy to the World" in sung entirely from memory. the group through Virginia,

200 forest industry compa- Colony Church of Christ in men and 16 young women who Tennessee, and North Caro-Edenton on Wednesday evencompose the Choral Club are lina.

Radiation Used To Purify Sewage

Water which had been raw sewage hours earlier is being made fit for drinking in an experimental plant in Fisheating Creek, Fla.

The sewage is transformed into pure, odorless, water like a slightly warm distilled water by gamma radiation in the first commercial nuclear sewage disposal plant built in the United States.

The \$87,000 plant essentially treats sewage in the usual way, according to Dr. David D. Woodbridge of the Florida Institute of Technology, and just before final filtering the effluent is bombarded with rays from radioctive Cobalt-60.

Some 10,000 gallons are treated daily, with as much as 22,000 gallons on peak weekend days. The plant is a joint project of Energy Systems, Inc. and Lykes Brothers, a meat-packing and food-processing firm of Tampa, Fla.

"Allowing for evaporation," Woodbridge said, "a municipality could save 80 per cent of its water by reeling it any number times through an irradiator."

Welfare Rolls Up!

The nation's welfare rolls increased 20 per cent in the past year to a record 12.2 million persons, according to government statistics.

The bulk of the increase is attributed to aiding families with dependent children. About 80 per cent of the recipients are abandoned children or those whose mothers are unmarried. The relaxation of eligibility requirements may require the federal welfare budget to be boosted as much as \$1 billion to cover the unexpected new costs over the present Administration's budget, officials say.

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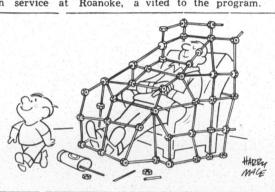


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Maurice F. Hassell, 41, for- wife, Phyllis Yeagley Hassell merly of Edenton, died No- of the home; a son, Steven

vember 27 in Lancaster Coun- M. Hassell of the home; two step-daughters, Anne He is the son of Mrs. Mar- Brandt of the home and Salgaret L. Hassell of Edenton ly M. Brandt of Lancaster, and the late John C. Hassell. and a brother, John C. Has-Also surviving are his sell, Jr, of Ephrata, Pa.

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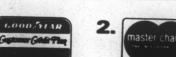


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