

### Walston

(Continued From Front Page) many contributions to the music world by his management of many singing artists and in assisting them to make many recordings.

Walston was the founder and manager of the Durham-based Modulations Band. He was a member of the Zafa Drill Team, The Hillside High Safety Patrol, Hillside Athletic Department and was a referee at the John Avery Boys Club.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Seventh Day Adventist Church. Bishop W. A. Jones officiated.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Jessie Walston of Durham, one brother, Lemuel Walston of Albany, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Wats of Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs. Wilhelmina McQuain and Mrs. Beatrice Halsey of Durham.

Interment followed in Glennview Memorial Park.

### Baby

(Continued From Front Page) Davis agreed in November, 1972, to refer black clients to Davis and white clients to Boone for funeral arrangements and services. Boone is white and Davis is black.

On January 13, 1973, Airman First Class Carl B. Jackson, who was stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base, called Boone to provide funeral arrangements for his stillborn daughter. Jackson is black.

The suit said Boone refused to make the funeral arrangements and, under the contract with Davis, called Davis to obtain the baby's body and make the arrangements.

Davis prepared the body, and the Air Force flew it to Mobile, Alabama, for burial. Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, in charge of the Civil Rights Division, said the suit is the first action brought by the Justice Department to desegregate funeral homes.

He said the suit charged the defendants with violating the 13th Amendment as well as two civil rights statutes enacted after Civil War guaranteeing blacks equal rights to make contracts and acquire property. The suit said the actions of Boone and Davis denied to black the same right as given to whites to contract for the services of Boone's Funeral Home and interfered with the rights of federal military personnel serving in Louisiana.

### College

(Continued From Front Page) Services, North Carolina Department of Human Resources. Dr. Hill holds a bachelor's degree from Fayetteville State University, Master's Degree from North Carolina Central University, and a doctorate in Administration and Supervision with a minor in Sociology from Duke University. She is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is very active in many community activities. Dr. Hill has three teenage daughters, and is married to Dr. Richard Hill. About 40 outstanding Seniors will be recognized for

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high academic achievement and for their contribution to activities that have helped to develop Durham College.

### Named

(Continued From Front Page) confidence of the most outstanding experts in international and domestic fields who are willing to help examine the issues; and we have, through our elected officials, a voice which represents a broad constituency. The time has come for the Democratic Party to be heard on matters other than its own recovery."

### Tickets

(Continued From Front Page) members who will be on the gymnasium floor.

The university's Commencement Speaker will be Maynard H. Jackson, Jr., mayor of Atlanta. Jackson is an alumnus of the North Carolina Central University School of Law.

Tickets holders have been asked to be in their seats by 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

### Fraternity

(Continued From Front Page) areas include: Brother and Dr. Harry S. Blanton, former president of Delta Zeta Chapter and known for his education contributions, Dr. C.E. Boulware, Municipal Government, city councilman, W.L. Boykins, Bigger and Better Business, for his successful business development, LeMarquis Dejarmon, Brother and Dean of NCCU School of law for the profession and Legal Education, Irwin Holmes, City Recreation, Dr. Robert E. King, profession of Medicine and his Honorable Brother J.C. Owens, Municipal Government, Brother Larry Sutt, Community Health Service and WAFR Radio Station for its Community Education programs and entertainment for Durham Community.

Pete Adams serves as president of the local chapter. L.S. Knox was in charge of arrangements for the most elegant affair which was enjoyed by all present.

### Medalist

(Continued From Front Page) Johnson, Walter White, Richard Wright, Ralph J. Bunche, Langston Hughes, Jackie Robinson and others.

After serving in various public offices, Mr. Keith was appointed to the Federal bench by President Johnson in 1967. Among his major decisions handed down since his appointment are the following: A ruling ordering the Pontiac school district to institute busing to desegregate schools;

A ban against presidential wiretapping without court approval in cases.

### Speigner

(Continued From Front Page) Carolina Central University in 1947. Dr. Speigner is a charter member of The Church of The Abiding Saviour, Lutheran.

Dr. Speigner received his A.B. degree from Talladega College; A.M. degree from The University of Iowa; and the Ph.D. degree from The University of Michigan. Three honorary doctorates were conferred by Luther College, Wartburg College, and Capital University. His theological training was received at Capital University. He was ordained to the ministry of The American Lutheran Church in 1941.

Since making his home in Durham, Dr. Speigner has been active in education, civic, and religious affairs. He is a member of the Durham City Board of Education and for the past five years the board's chairman. Dr. Speigner is vice-chairman of the North Carolina Human Relations Commission.

Dr. Speigner is the chairman of the Department of Geography at North Carolina Central University.

He was appointed in 1973, by Dr. David W. Preus, President of The American Lutheran Church, to serve as a member of the ALC's Commission on the Third Century. The objective of the Commission is to prepare a manifesto by 1976 on "The American Dream in the Light of the Gospel" to be presented to the President of the United States on the occasion of the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Observance.

Research at the Ear, Nose and Throat Department of St. Mary's Hospital, London, published in November 1968, shows that a rasping noise can attain a loudness of 69 decibels.

## Mrs. R. Haskins Hosts Walker Bible Class

The E. W. Walker Bible Class of the First Calvary Baptist Church met on April 28, at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Haskins. A short devotional period was held. Following this, the business session was in order where dues, minutes from previous sessions and reports from various committees were read and discussed. At close of the meeting, a delicious dinner was served and enjoyed by all.

Members present included Mesdames Sadie Chambers, Ellen Brown, Alene Mebane, Catherine Shaw, Mary L. Stephens, Samesa Solomon, Belvin Mitchell, Valerie Livingston, Elizabeth Bullock, Hattie White, Josephine Foushee, Rosa Grafton, Sarah Allen, Rebecca Haskins, Bessie Smith, Nellie Hayes, Ruth McMillan, Rochelle Hawkins, Celestine Cunningham, Elizabeth Torain.

Mrs. Ruth McMillan thanked the hostess for a lovely and informative meeting.

## Listen with More Than Ears for Real Meaning

RALEIGH—It's natural to want to communicate with others, but barriers may prevent effective communication.

"We want to share our ideas, our feelings, our fears," says Leo Hawkins, extension human development specialist, North Carolina State University. "This may come from a desire to increase our understanding of others, to test our thoughts or to help reduce tension."

"If effective communication takes place, conflicts can be resolved and problems solved," Dr. Hawkins agrees, "but we must watch for the barriers that can break down communication."

One barrier is listening only with our ears. We hear the words but fail to pay attention to how they are said. For example, what emotion is back of your teenager's "I don't care"—unhappiness, boredom, fear, lack of confidence, or hurt feelings?

Another barrier is jumping to conclusions. We hear what we want to hear; we may hear only

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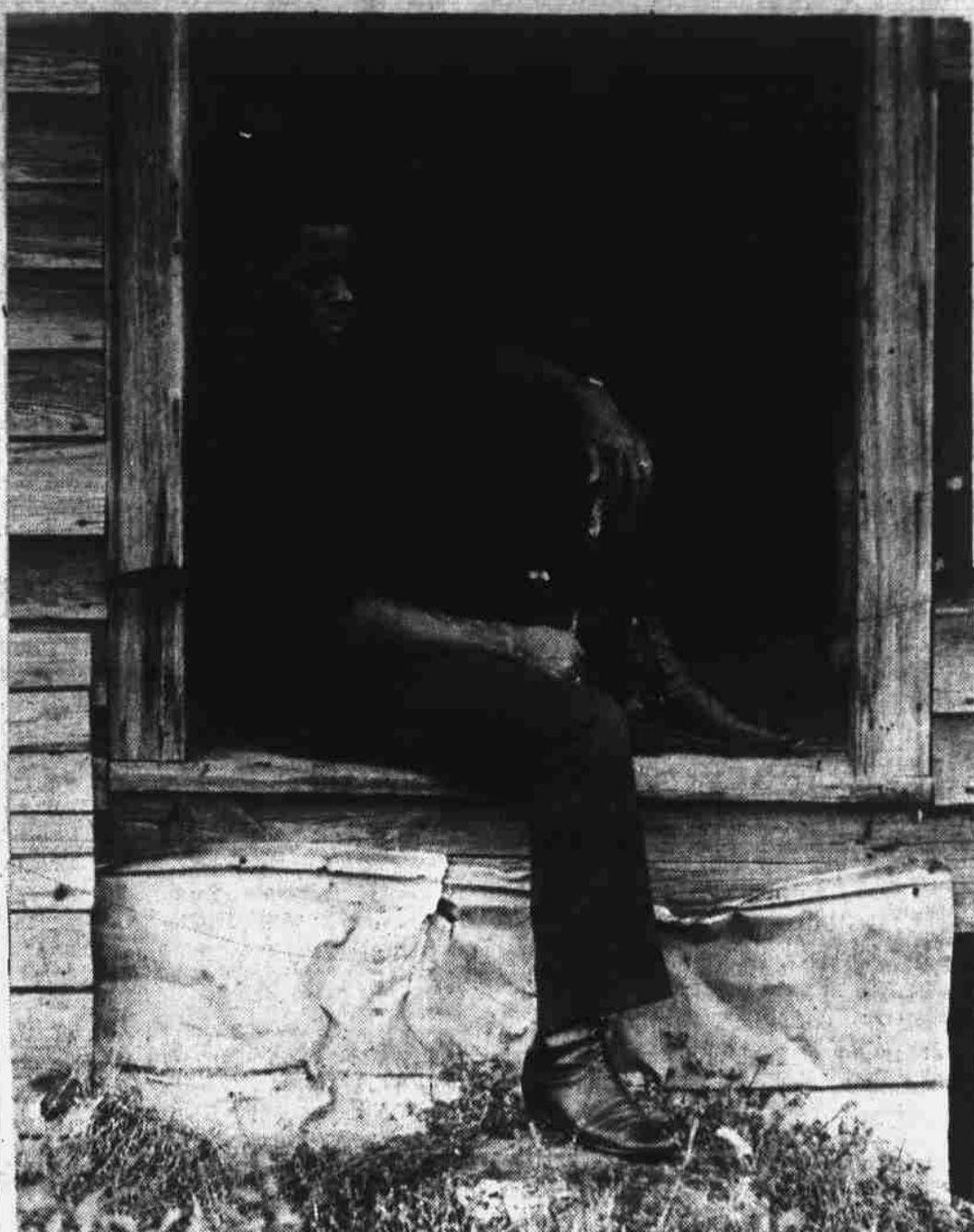
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BOB SNEAD

## One Man Art Show To Be Held In Alphonso Elder Student Union May 5-19

Bob Snead doesn't look like a veteran of 20 years military service. In fact, he doesn't look much older than 20 years. He does not look like a man that has served four combat tours, been wounded three times, a senior parachutist, a dual rated (airplane and helicopter) pilot with over two thousand hour flight time, the recipient of 40 air medals, three Purple Hearts, two Bronze Stars for valor, the Army Commendation, The Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with silver star and palm, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the Viet Nam Campaign Medal with six battle stars, the Viet Nam Service Medal, and the coveted Combat Infantry Badge. Even more than this, Bob Snead does not look like an artist. At least not in the fashion or style that artists are projected in this day and time.

Bob Snead, a native-born North Carolinian, attended art schools in this country and abroad. To be listed among the many accomplishments of this brilliant and multi-talented artist is his work as a corresponding cartoonist for the Army Times Publishing Company since 1963. The familiar character "Rip Riser" was created by Snead and carried by the 82nd Airborne Division Newspaper "Paraglide" in the mid fifties. Other cartoon features that might be remembered are "atrac Facts" and "Blad Gripes" which appeared from time to time in the Army Times, Paraglide and several civilian publications. In 1963 he was commissioned by the Fayetteville Observer to do a series of political cartoons reflecting the heat of the upcoming presidential election. The mid 1960's and early 1970's brought Snead to

the part with which we agree.

A closed mind is a third barrier. "I don't care what facts you quote, my mind is made up." You may as well save your breath because the person with a closed mind hears only what he wants to hear.

Barrier number four is self-centeredness. Some people are so concerned with "I" that they have no interest in another person's ideas or problems.

Number five — snap judgments. We may be immediately "turned off" by the way a person looks, the way he speaks, the color of his skin, or where he comes from. The person is put into a pre-conceived category and we never hear what he says.

Failure to listen is possibly the greatest barrier of all. Listening takes effort and concentration. We may not listen fully and be misled by words we do not understand.

We may fail to ask questions to clarify our understanding. Some people are so busy thinking up the answer that they never hear the question.

"If you want to communicate with people you must work at it,"

Southeast Asia as an Army Aviator. It was as related to the lifestyles and occurrences, funny or otherwise, of the Army aviators, door gunners and even the Viet Con, came to fore. His cartoons and their accompanying quips gave a lift to countless numbers of our war-weary veterans. The rigors and frustrations of the fledgling pilots also came in for their share of spoofing when he was stationed at Fort Walter, Texas, and Fort Rucker, Alabama. He captured the entire Army Aviation School with the strip "Woc Row."

Since his return to Fort Bragg in November 1971, he has been busy superintending arts shows at the Maine Officer's Club, the Service Club, the Fort Bragg Playhouse, and the 1972 Third Army Festival of Plays. Also, in the summer of 1973, Snead did a unique cartoon display in the lobby for the Playhouse

production of "1776." Currently, Snead is engaged in the very exciting and thrilling preparations, for his first formal one-man show. His works consists of acrylics, oils, charcoal, brush and ink.

The general public is invited to the exhibit which begins on Sunday, May 5-19th, at the A.E. Student Union Lounge, NCCU, Durham. Reception at 4 P.M.

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John C. Randall for District Judge. We believe our son-in-law, John Randall is the best qualified of the candidates for District Judge. We would appreciate your vote. Jake and Nell Nurkin

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## It Will Pay To Keep Good Financial Records

RALEIGH — It pays to keep good financial records on your house. Accurate records can help you earn a better return on your investment, according to Thomas Wilson, Extension farmer resource management specialist, N.C. State University.

Start with your record of mortgage payments. In these days of computerized accounting, most financial institutions keep good track of your payments and balance. Computers, however, have been known to go awry.

Obtain an amortization schedule from your lender. This will show how much of each monthly payment goes to reduce the amount of the mortgage debt and how much is for interest payment. This record will assist in determining your interest payments for income tax returns. It also will be invaluable in analyzing whether or not you can replace your present mortgage with a more favorable one.

For tax purposes, you need a record of all expenditures for capital improvements to the house and yard. You must record these expenses to substantiate tax gains or deductible losses from any future sale of the house. Use a notebook to enter a description of the improvement, date and cost. Keep all receipts, contracts and other supporting documents in a file.

Capital improvements are fixed, permanent improvements adding to the value of the house, such as a deck, finished recreation room or new kitchen.

You also should keep a record of utility bills. You may want to spend some money for capital improvements, perhaps storm windows, to reduce operating

costs because of rising fuel prices.

To prove losses from theft or fire, keep a complete and up-to-date inventory of all household and personal belongings. A photographic inventory can supplement the written one.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Monday launched Cosmos 66, an unmanned earth satellite, Tass reported. The official news agency said the satellite's maximum distance from earth was 288 miles and the minimum distance 138 miles.

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