

**ACTION Line**  
885-2051

What's on your mind? Let ACTION LINE answer the question, settle the problem or help you worry. Call anytime and tell us about it, or write ACTION LINE, c/o The Enterprise.

### Once Rocks & Hills

Q. Some people hereabouts may remember that the section on Quaker Lane that had to be blasted to get through the rock was in the late 1800s a rock quarry. Can you find out who operated that quarry and when the operation ceased?

Some may also remember Green Hill, a delightful wooded hillside near the quarry that was a joy to youthful sledders of that era. V. C.

A. The quarry was operated by Dennis H. Hall, a concrete paving man who needed a source of rock, and the operation ceased about 1910, we think, when the diggings proved unsuitable for concrete-mixing.

Your memory displaced the location a bit, for the site is just east of Dale Montgomery's house on W. Ray. The quarry pit was filled in the early 40s and now may be seen as a landscaped depression on the five-acre homeplace, all that Mr. Montgomery retained of 12-15 acres of the rock quarry tract bought from the Council estate. That transaction was part of a larger one where-in he and Delos Hedgecock also acquired an adjoining 25-30 acres, all disposed of long ago.

Mr. Montgomery notes that Green Hill is now occupied by the Medical Center, totally dispelling the woody romance dear to so many of our middle-aging hearts. Sweet nostalgia!

### Poetic License

Q. Where is the Swanee River located? Y. Z.

A. Way down in southeast Georgia, far away through northern Florida and into the Gulf of Mexico, hidden under the spelling Swanee which offends our Southern showboat sensibilities.

### Am I Registered?

Q. Please tell me if you voted in the last presidential election, if you have to register to vote this year. Mrs. S.

A. Don't think you'll get away with a simple answer on this one. If there's anything the election laws aren't, they aren't simple.

If you voted in the last presidential election and still live in the same precinct as you did four years ago, you are registered to vote this time. In fact, if you've registered anytime since 1949 and haven't moved, that is the case—unless, because of extended failure to vote, your name has been purged from the books, and if that had happened you would have received notification.

If you have moved you have between now and Oct. 14 to get your registration changed to reflect your new precinct address.

And while we're at it: Oct. 14 is the last day for new registrants, for changes in registration or for changing party affiliation, and that includes those people who will reach their 21st birthday by Nov. 5 and those who will have completed their required year's residency in the state by that date.

Had enough? No? All right. Under new laws, people who have lived in the state for at least 60 days but less than a year by Nov. 5 will be allowed to register to vote only for presidential and vice president, not for any of the myriad other offices at stake.

If you fall in this last category, you'd better make contact with the elections board office in the City-County Building for personal guidance.

### Spelling Bee

Q. My Social Security card spells my name different from the way it is spelled on my birth certificate, and I wonder which one I should have changed and how to do it. B. G.

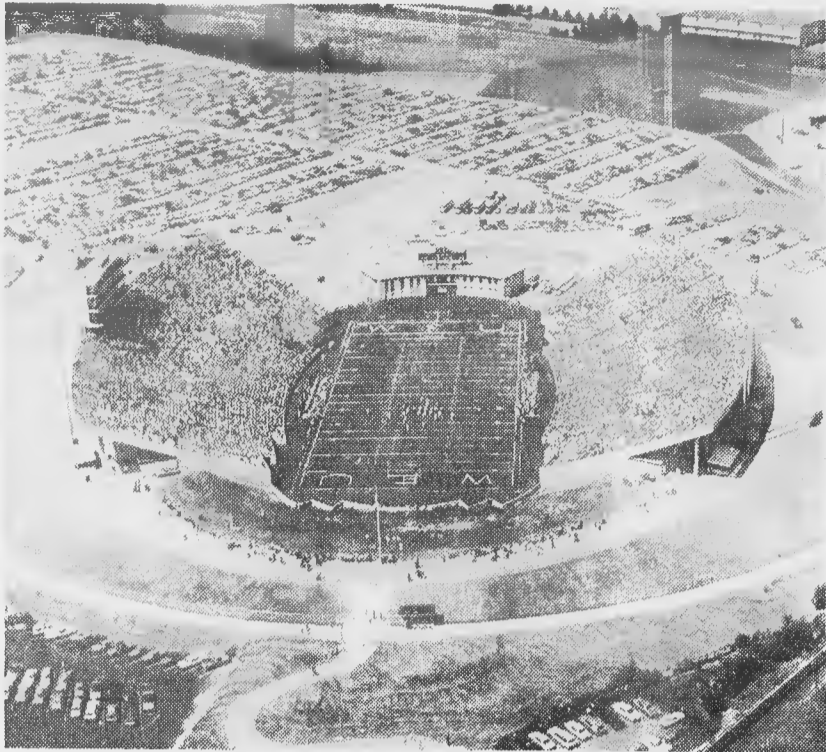
A. Your friendly Social Security office over on N. Wrenn will be pleased to provide the form for you to fill out and request a change in your records. Any incorrect information or actual change of name, as when a woman marries, should be reported at once so records can be kept neat and nice.

We learned that many youngsters applying for SS account numbers and cards will neglect to give their complete and proper names, offering instead whatever monickers used by friends. Do be more careful, kiddies — you're fooling around with the account that may be buying all your bread and butter one of these days.

### Sound Off

I noticed in the paper tonight the message from the person wanting to get some kind of loan to go to a business college. I am a member of the High Point Altrusa Club, and we have a fund set aside to help women finance their educations. If your inquirer happens to be a woman, the club would be glad to consider her eligibility for such a loan. She should contact our president, Mary Elizabeth Blair, who is head of the social workers staff at the Mental Health Clinic, a part of the Public Health Dept. out on Montlieu. Just thought you would be interested to know there is something available for women needing educational help.

Dr. Eldora Terrell  
Note: Lost in the shuffle, this call was in response to an Aug. 21 item. It's still timely and valuable info, and we can personally recommend the program as an educational lifesaver. Thanks again, you smart and generous Altrusas.



### Wake Forest's Stadium

Wake Forest University's new Groves Football Stadium was dedicated yesterday during halftime of the N. C. State University-Wake football game. The aerial view here was taken during the first quarter of play in which State emerged victorious.

## Dirksen Predicts Senate Will Not Act On Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., predicted Saturday the Senate will not act this year on the Abe Fortas nomination or the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

With President Johnson calling the legislative plays, both are being burnished by the Democrats as presidential campaign issues.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican Leader, said in an interview there is no chance that Johnson's appointment of Fortas to be chief justice can be brought to a vote by invoking the cloture rule to limit debate.

The nomination of Fortas, a Supreme Court associate justice, comes before the Senate later this month.

Several Democratic and Republican critics of Fortas have threatened to talk at length to

prevent a vote, in which a majority could be expected to support confirmation.

"As matters stand," Dirksen said, "at least 50 senators would vote against cloture even though a number of them would support the nomination." Dirksen placed himself in that latter group.

Debate limitation can be applied only if two-thirds of those voting approve of the action.

GOP Presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon has said action on the nomination is the Senate's business and he would not interfere.

But Nixon's added observation that he opposes a filibuster brought the comment Saturday from Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., that "Mr. Nixon has said he wouldn't interfere and I wish he wouldn't."

Griffin told a news conference that he doesn't know yet how much Nixon's statement will affect the Republican position on the nomination.

Griffin raised the issue of whether the acceptance by Fortas of a \$15,000 fee for 18 hours of summer lectures at American University had impinged on the American Bar Association's canons of judicial ethics.

He said the money was contributed by individuals whose business interests might become involved in Supreme Court cases.

Griffin suggested that President Johnson withdraw the nomination.

The judiciary Committee, scheduled to vote Tuesday on the nomination, Saturday issued subpoenas for a former White House aide and a magazine writer. They are to be questioned about reports that Fortas helped in drafting presidential speeches.

Those subpoenas are Richard N. Goodwin, former White House speech writer, and Daniel Yergin, a New York magazine writer who wrote in an article on Goodwin that Fortas aided in presidential speech preparation.

However, committee counsel John Holleman said it is uncertain whether the subpoenas could be served and made effective before the end of hearings Monday night. He said Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., is the only scheduled witness thus far.

Earlier, committee sources had said two current administration figures would be subpoenaed if they refused to appear voluntarily to answer questions about reports that Fortas helped draft legislation providing Secret Service protection for presidential candidates.

They are Undersecretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr and DeVier Pierson, a White House aide.

## Hope For Pueblo Crew Bolstered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new North Korean exposure of the Pueblo crew has strengthened an assessment here that the Reds will eventually set the men free. But it produced no signs of an imminent breakthrough in the deadlocked talks at Panmunjom.

This conclusion came Saturday from U.S. officials who combed through extensive reports of the four hour news conference staged by the North Koreans Thursday. For the first time since the Pueblo's Jan. 23 capture, some non-communist newsmen saw the U.S. prisoners.

What seemed new from the affair was North Korean disclosure of a U.S. intelligence ship order, expanded allegation of U.S. spy-boat intrusions and non-communist accounts indicating the crewmen are in relatively good physical condition.

The U.S. government has already sought to demolish the Red claim that the February 1966 Navy reconnaissance order carried aboard the Pueblo authorized the electronic eavesdropping vessel to snoop within three miles of the North Korean coastline. It made public what it said were specific Jan. 5, 1968, sailing orders to the Pueblo telling its skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, to steer outside the Communists' claimed 12-mile limit.

As for the Reds' new claim of 17 Pueblo penetrations inside the 12-mile limit—previously they listed only six—the Washington officials noted the North Koreans produced no more evidence for such charges than before. Actually, since the Pueblo kept radio silence until the day of her seizure, neither side has produced proof of her exact whereabouts.

The reports by Japanese newsmen invited to the news

conference with Bucher and 19 of the 82 surviving crew confirmed accounts from earlier news conferences attended only by Communist journalists that the men appeared to be in good health.

The pains which North Korea is taking to portray the prisoners as well treated, indicates to U.S. authorities the captors intend eventually to release the men—rather than carry out veiled threats to sentence them to death on allegations of criminal espionage.

Since the North Koreans vigorously pushed their charges again at the Thursday exposure of the crew, the presumption by U.S. authorities is that no breakthrough is likely soon in the Panmunjom stalemate.

## Elwood Bid Dates Proposed

By ROBERT MARKS  
Enterprise Staff Writer

The Redevelopment Commission likely will advertise again around Oct. 1 for bids for development of the Elwood Hotel site in downtown High Point.

Commission members reportedly are being canvassed this weekend by Herman Bernard, redevelopment chairman, about the Oct. 1 date for advertising for bids on the property.

If the property is advertised on or around Oct. 1, opening of bids probably would be scheduled for around Dec. 1.

Recommendation that the property be advertised again by Oct. 1 was made Saturday by members of various organizations concerned in downtown development.

Representatives of the Merchants Assn., the Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Development Committee, and City Council met with Bernard and Henry E. Price, executive director of the Redevelopment Commission, in the commission's office.

Dick Meisky, chairman of the Downtown Development Committee, presided over the gathering. Meisky is also serving as chairman of a coordinating group working with the Redevelopment Commission on development of the Elwood property.

BERNARD REPORTED on five concepts the commission might consider for the property. Prepared by Bill Sloan, High

## Enemy Toll Rises In Heavy Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — American infantrymen killed 50 enemy troops in sweeps along invasion routes leading from Cambodia to Saigon, the U.S. Command reported Sunday. It said this brought to 700 the number of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese fatalities in heavy fighting near Tay Ninh and Loc Ninh since last Wednesday.

Armored trucks from the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, heavily laden with 50-caliber machine guns, smashed into an unknown sized enemy force Saturday morning six miles east of Tay Ninh City, 45 miles northwest of Saigon. In a 5½-hour fight, the American troops reported killing 31 enemy soldiers without losing any of their own. Six Americans were reported wounded.

Fifty miles farther north, on the northeastern arc of Loc Ninh, U.S. 1st Infantry troops pursued more than 100 North Vietnamese soldiers through thick rubber plantations for three hours Saturday, cutting down 19. The bulk of the enemy force managed to slip away. U.S. casualties were put at one dead.

America's heaviest bombers, the Air Force B52s, continued their saturation strikes on enemy base camps and supply routes stretching from the Cambodian border northwest of Tay Ninh to the eastern coast of South Vietnam. The B52s dropped nearly 2 million pounds of explosives on the enemy positions in nine missions Saturday and Sunday. Some of the strikes were only 22 miles from Saigon.

The U.S. Command announced only one other significant ground action.

Troops of the U.S. American Division killed 35 North Vietnamese soldiers Saturday in two separate skirmishes near the provincial capital of Quang Ngai midway between Saigon and the 17th parallel. U.S. losses were put at 13 men wounded.

It marked the third straight day of sharp fighting around Quang Ngai. Eighty-eight enemy troops were reported killed by allied forces in the area the day before.

Far to the north along the demilitarized zone, U.S. Marines uncovered a 10-ton enemy food and weapons cache six miles west of the outpost called The Westpie. It was the second big

find this week. The latest cache reportedly included 763 rounds of rockets and mortars, 27 anti-tank mines, 650 pounds of TNT and 6½ tons of rice.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. tactical fighter-bombers concentrated again Saturday on Communist supply routes below the 19th parallel. Navy pilots from the carriers Hancock and Constellation reported destroying or damaging at least 12 barges and supply boats.

The command announced earlier that American tanks, warships and fighter-bombers hammered enemy bunkers in the southern half of the demilitarized zone for 14 hours Friday in an all-service blitzkrieg supporting South Vietnamese infantrymen.



### Cop Captures 'Gator

St. Petersburg, Fla. police officer W. E. Trappman leads a five-foot alligator, very reluctantly, across the street by a leash after capturing the reptile by lassoing it on the porch of a resident near Lake Maggiore. The officer led the 'gator back to the lake and turned it loose.

(AP Wirephoto)

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## Restraint Urged By Dubcek

PRAGUE (AP) — The symbol of Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive, Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, assured the nation Saturday night there would be no return to the Stalinist terror of the 1950s, but appealed again that Czechoslovakia avoid provoking the Soviet-led occupation forces.

"We must really avoid all excesses which could complicate and hinder our further development," Dubcek said.

At the same time, he called on Czechoslovakia not to flee from the occupation. "The place of every citizen who has honest intentions toward our republic and toward socialism is here in his native country," the party chief said.

Touching on the threat of a new Stalinist regime like the one of former President Antonin Novotny, ousted by reformers last January, Dubcek said that the "party and people will not tolerate any return to the pre-January conditions in any variation."

Dubcek spoke on nationwide radio and television. He gave a speech that was cancelled on short notice two nights ago after it was taped and prepared for delivery. There were only minor changes from the original text, but no explanation for the delay.

"In order to preserve the unity of our people, which decides everything today, we must consistently—even though with delays—implement the principles of the post-January policy," Dubcek said.