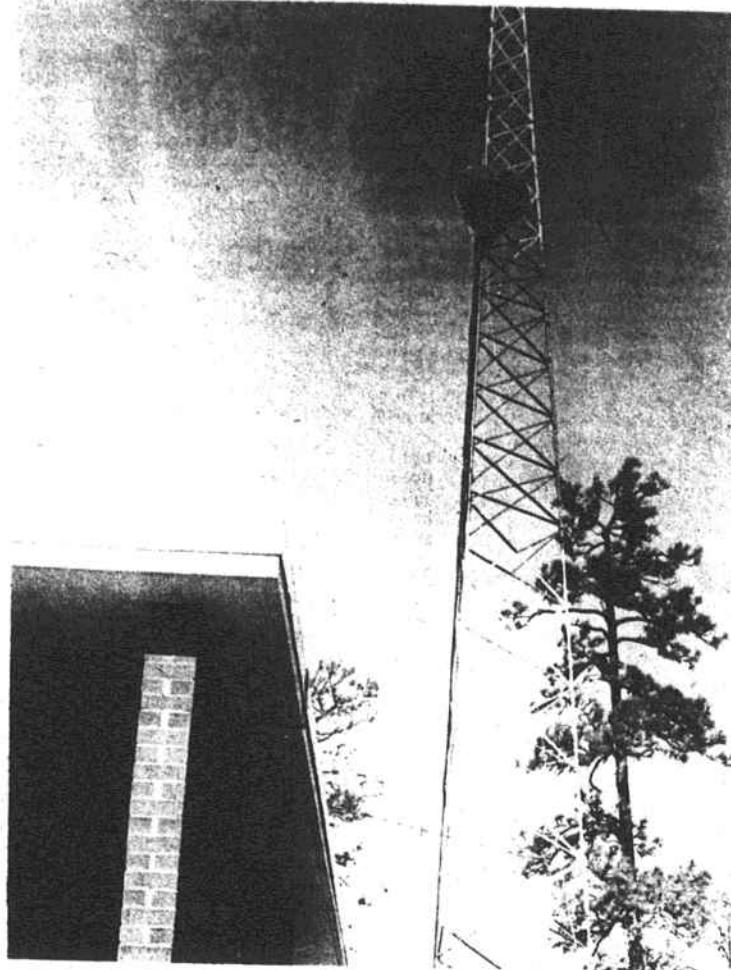


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THE PLACE TO LOOK



GOING UP - Workers, Tuesday, hauled the cablevision disk up the radio tower at the jail.

Sunday School Lesson

Contemporary Christians tend to regard different facets of congregational life as optional activities which are strictly a matter of personal preference. Some people come on Sundays to worship, but that is the extent of their involvement. Others are "Sunday school people" who come for Christian education but little else. Others seem to "major" in fellowship activities with little interest in anything else. Still others are service oriented, often with a faint aura of contempt for those who do not feel similarly motivated.

—LIGHT BILLS—

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includes the stove, a freezer and refrigerator, washing machine, water pump, television and an outside security light, he said.

"It hurts now, to pay that much," Chavis said. "But it is really going to hurt if it hits \$50."

Mrs. Myrtle Locklear of Rt. 1, Aberdeen, also on CP&L, reported frustration with economy measures.

"The more I try to keep lights off, the more my bill goes up," she complained.

She said she has switched to washing with cold water and only cooks one meal a day now.

One person reported her bill actually went down this month.

Mrs. Annie Cummings of Antioch, who gets her electricity from the Lumbee River rural co-op, said her bill dropped from \$15 last month to \$3 this month.

Because of news stories about rising electricity costs, she has reduced her usage of electricity, she said.

Mrs. Cummings said her family burns only one light and the television at night. They have turned their freezer to a warmer temperature also.

—SEWER—

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and urged people to avoid that unneeded fire alarm.

Little used drains often dry out and will permit smoke to enter buildings, the employee said. This can be avoided by making sure that floor drains and sanitary facilities are filled with water, he said.

However, he said, the smoke is harmless and will not strain interiors. There is a mild odor that will disperse with the smoke, according to the engineering firm.

The tests are part of a waste water facility planning study.

—STOCKPILES—

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stricken areas.

A shipment of canned C-ration-type goods scheduled for Hoke County was diverted instead to West Pakistan after a devastating storm, Mrs. Laura Morris said. She has worked in the civil preparedness office here going back to the days of civil defense and directors Alfred Cole and William Lamont.

Niven, a retired Air Force pilot, believes strongly in being prepared for both natural and man-made disasters. "People feel like civil preparedness is a waste of money," he said. "And maybe it is, if you don't ever need it. But if you do need it..."

The emergency supplies are just one link in the chain of preparedness, he feels.

"We have enough to take care of our people, if we ever have to have it."

We get a much different picture of the early church in the Book of Acts. Here we see the whole congregation devoting "themselves to the apostles' teaching and fellowship to the breaking of bread and of prayers" (2:42). The early church was clearly not divided into those who worshipped, those who studied, and those who pursued Christian fellowship. The whole congregation was involved in each of these vital functions.

Nor were the early Christians limited to activities of personal input: "...many signs and wonders were done through the apostles... and all who believed were together and had all things in common" (2:43,44). There was output too! Their life as a congregation both strengthened them and equipped them to be of service to others as well. They worshipped, studied and fellowshiped so that they could also perform "signs and wonders" of service for others.

The results are obvious: "And day by day, attending the temple together and breaking bread in their homes, they partook of food with glad and generous hearts, praising God and having favor with all the people. And the Lord added to their number day by day those who were being saved" (2:46,47).

—YOUTHS—

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consideration and was rebuked by the judge.

Robert K. Williams, a Hoke High student, was given a suspended term as a youth offender and put on probation for five years after pleading guilty to breaking and entering and larceny offenses occurring at Blanton's Grocery in Raeford. A request for restitution was dismissed when Bailey chided McFayden for bringing the subject up when it was not a condition of the plea agreement.

Robert B. Chavis pleaded guilty to three counts of felonious larceny after the state agreed to drop three charges of breaking and entering connected with the theft of television sets and guns in burglaries. A ten year prison term was suspended and he was put on probation for five years.

Harry Scullock, formerly of Raeford Hotel, was found not guilty in a jury trial on a charge of forgery and uttering and passing a forged check. Scullock had been accused of forging the signature of Robert Webb, Raeford Hotel manager, to a check and cashing it at the Puppy Creek Grocery, last October.

Two Hoke High students charged with breaking and entering and larceny in the burglary of a city home which netted \$440 worth of goods were given suspended two year terms and put on probation for five years.

Redell Clark, 18, and Roy N. Jacobs, 18, pleaded guilty and were also fined \$250. Neither reportedly had a prior police record.

Donald McLean, pleaded guilty to three counts of larceny and received a suspended two year term and a five year probation period. McLean was named in the theft of batteries from Raeford Auto.

Alinden Reid, a Sandhills Youth Center inmate, pleaded guilty to escape after a false start Monday morning.

Reid had entered a guilty plea, then changed his mind and told the court "I'll take the jury". After conferring with attorney William Geimer at Bailey's suggestion, Reid returned and pleaded guilty again. A 12-month sentence was imposed, to run concurrent with a present term being served.

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