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SUBSCRIPTION RATES (La Perquimans County)

UNC-S.C. Nursing Supervision In Cardiac Unit

The University of North arolina School of Nursing will old a two week short course on ursing supervision in the ardiac unit here March 13-24. Co-sponsored by the School's continuing Education Program and the North Carolina Heart ociation, the course is esigned to enable the rofessional nurses to expand asic knowledge and skills in oronary care and increase tise in personal superision in the unit.

A variety of learning exences will be used including ectures, demonstrations, visual aids, group discussion and laboratory practice.

Faculty for the course will be Joan Ganong, nursing super-vision consultant, vice president and nursing con-cultant, W. L. Ganong, Co., Pittsburg, Pa.; Ethel Harrison, assistant clinical professor, ttsburg, Pa.; Ethel Harrison, UNC School of Nursing and nsive Care Supervisor, N. C. Memorial Hospital; and staff from the UNC Schools of Nursing, Medicine and Public Health and N.C. Memorial Hospital.

Applicants must have a position with responsibility of supervising or teaching pernnel in giving nurse care in a cardiac unit and completed classes in the basic theoretical cepts and technical aspects in care of the patient with a coronary problem.

For further information

contact Barbara Bain, UNC School of Nursing, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Soaring Taxes

A study of the Commerce Clearing House in Chicago shows state and local taxes soaring in many states and taxpayers being increasingly burdened by these increases.

New York State leads the nation with an average state and local tax take of \$652 per citizen (not per family) and Arkansas, with a \$252 per capita average, is the lowesttaxing state.

What concerns many is the rate of increase in state and local taxes. In 1971 thirty of the fifty states raised their tax rates in some form. Most of the nation's larger cities also raised rates, as did many smaller cities. Thus most Americans were hit with both city and state tax increases, plus some federal tax increases.

The rate of increase in 1971 was highest in the following states: Alaska, Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, Hawaii, District of Columbia, Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Nebraska, Missouri, North Carolina, Delaware, Maine, Georgia, Alabama, New Jersey, Iowa, South Carolina, Massachusetts, Vermont and Michigan, in that order. Yet the 1971 increase can mean comparatively little in a state such as South Carolina, where state and local taxes in 1971 claimed only \$274 per capita while states like Navada and California, with lesser 1971 percentage increases, exacted a toll of over \$500 per capita.

As the tax take continues to increase, as do prices, it becomes almost mandatory that the federal government begin sharing some of its revenue with states, to enable them to hold state taxes at their present level, or in some cases to aid communities sufficiently so that excessive property taxes can be reduced.

Rev. Cooke Baptist Delegate

Baptist leaders from six associations, including Chowan, held planning sessions this week in Greenville and Ahoskie in preparation for the annual Mother's Day Offering which the denomination makes in behalf of North Carolina Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem. The meeting in Greenville was held Tuesday at noon at Three Steers Restaurant, and it was attended by representatives of Chowan, South Roanoke, Neuse, and Atlantic Associations.

Tuesday night another session was held at Ahoskie at Tomahawk Restaurant for delegates from West Chowan Roanoke North Associations. Rev. Calvin Knight, the hospital's director of Denominational Relations, addressed both meetings and explained some of the hospital's

Rev. George Cooke of Route 1, Tyner, was invited to represent the Chowan group.

BIBLE VERSE

"Ye will surely say unto me this proverb, Physician, heal thyself."

Answers to Bible Verse

- 1. Jesus.
- The people in his hometown of Nazareth.
- 3. His first visit to Nazareth after inaugurating his ministery.
- 4. Luke 4:23A.
- 1. Who made the above statement?
- 2. To whom was he speaking?
- 3. Upon what occasion? 4. Where may this verse be found?

A Pity

The poor man is probably better morally than the rich man, as nearly all sins are expensive.

-Courier, Bristol, Va.

RECONCILIATION NOTE

TOKYO (AP) - When the TOKYO (AP) — When the "roll call of nations" was read at the recent Baptist World Congress here, the name of the Union of South Africa brought two women walking across the platform, hand in hand.

Coming from an area of legalized apartheid or racial separation, the two, one black and one white, each recited in their native language, "Reconciled through Jesus Christ."

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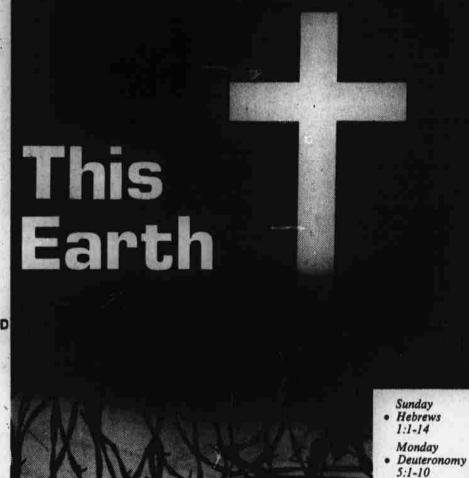
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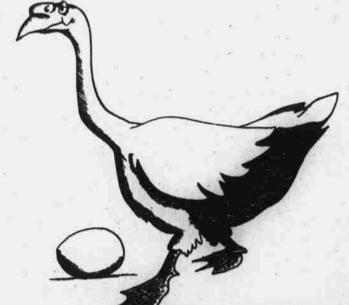
But we don't have to wait till death for a better life. We can do something about that barbed wire. More understanding, and selfless-not selfish-action would do much to purge our world of ugliness.

God's Church is the natural means of resolving discord. Human nature being what it is, heaven on earth is impossible. But improvement on earth is possible - necessary!

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The Goose & The Golden Egg

There once was a very fortunate farmer who had a goose which laid a Golden Egg for him each and every morning. But after several years of the goose laying eggs, the farmer decided that just one egg a day was not enough. So the farmer killed the goose and opened the goose up to get all the Golden Eggs at once. Only it didn't work out that way. Because what the farmer found on the inside of the goose was the inside of a

goose. Nothing more. And there were no

more Golden Eggs.

The moral of the story is: Don't go killing the goose that lays your golden eggs. Or said in another way, don't give up what you know is a safe, secure investment (like a Peoples Bank savings account) so you can try to make a killing with an unstable investment. Remember, what's good for the goose is a lot of times good for you too.



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WALKING WITH CHRIST TODAY International Sunday School Lesson for February 27, 1972 LESSON TEXT: Luke 24: 1-49.

The object of our lesson for today is to make Christ's resurrection as real and meaningful to Christians today, as it was to believers in Biblical times.

heard Him teach and who acknowledged His Messianic mission, were plunged into deep despair, and this was especially true of the twelve who had been His close companions in daily life. So depressed were they that they temporarily forgot Christ's parting admonitions as to their behaviour and beliefs.

However, as the devoted little band of women went to the tomb to minister to His earthly remains, Angels heralded the glad news of His resurrection, just as they had the good news of His birth such a relatively short time before. Upon the word being spread that He was not dead, but living, and His subsequent appearances to the disciples at unexpected moments, the spirits of the people recovered and they went on to witness exuberantly for Him, as they had been in-

Just as the two disciples who encountered the risen Christ on the Emmaus road, could not wait to tell their story, we must not tarry in spreading ours. Indeed, from this particular anecdote, parallels can be drawn in our own lives, today.

At first the two travellers did not recognize their new companion. His presence, however, and the instruction they received as they journeyed, made them so loath to part company with the stranger that they hospitably bade Him to lodge with them and share a meal overnight. Their invitation accepted, upon Christ's breaking and blessing of bread, their eyes were opened, and they were overcome with excitement and joy.

At this point we would do well to pause and ask ourselves a

few searching questions. As we journey through life, just how blind are we. . .spiritually? Are we instantly aware of a deep personal experience with God, when it is offered to us? Do we reach out to those around us, offering of ourselves. . . as did the two travellers on the road to Emmaus?

We must ever remember that Christ will enter into our lives if He is invited in. He will not impose Himself on us if we are not ready to receive Him wholeheartedly. He is never an intruder — but gladly an invited guest!

How much we stand to lose through a lack of spirituality!

The earthly matters which so often take up so much of our time rob us of riches beyond belief! For where else can we find One who so sensitively recognizes our deepest needs, answering them and bringing to us such reassurance and understanding?

One cardinal rule, however, must be kept in the forefront of our consciousness. . . if we would have Christ walk with us, we must walk with our fellow men in His name, witnessing for Him constantly, that others may share our spiritual benefits — those benefits bestowed upon us by His sacrificial death and ultimate resurrection.

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