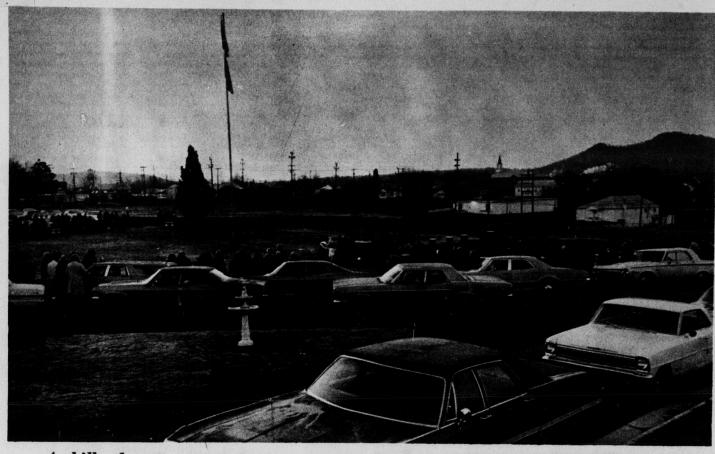
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A chilly throng attend Sunrise Services Sunday at Mountain Rest Cemetery.

Congressman James T. Broyhill

Clean Water

Last week, the House of Representatives completed ac-tion on what could be the most comprehensive and expensive piece of environmental legislation ever passed. This mea-sure establishes the goal of cleaning up the nation's wa-ters by 1985, at a cost to the Federal government of \$24.6 billion. The Senate last year passed a similar bill to achieve this same purpose. However, the House-passed version takes a different, and, I feel, a more realistic ap-

proach to this goal. Basically, the legislation establishes a goal of "no discharge" of pollutants in the nation's waters by 1985, and an interim goal of 1981 to achieve water quality suitable for recreation purposes and the propagation of marine life in all waters. In addition, the bill provides for a sharp increase in Federal grants for the construction of municipal waste treatment facilities, providing \$18 billion over the next three fiscal years. The bill raises the Federal share of project costs from the current maximum of 55 percent to a 75 percent maximum. Funds would be allotted among the states on the basis of need, rather than population as pro-vided in the Senate bill. Industrial firms using municipal waste treatment systems would be assessed user charges and would also be required to share in the capital

costs of new facilities. I have received many inquiries from mayors and city officials in the Tenth District

by 1981, the best available tecmen running for nomination, the Republican primary for the U. S. Senate "will be the meanest race going in North hnology, and by 1985, no dis-charges of pollutants or toxic material. A major difference between the House and Senate bills lies in the adherence to this timetable. The House bill Carolina." The three men running are as different as the seasons of the year. But they have one stri-king similarity: They all claim to be ahead. provides for a two-year study by the National Academies of Sciences and Engineering of the social, economic, envi-ronmental and technological The combatants are James cost of achieving the 1981 and 1985 "no discharge" goals. C. Johnson, a Concord attor-ney; Jesse Helms, a Raleigh The study would have no bear-ing on the 1976 cleanup goals, but would require that the Congress take affirmative acbroadcast executive; and Wil-liam Booe, a Charlotte attorney. Because this shapes up as possibly the most interesting Congress take affirmative ac-tion following completion of the study, before finally com-mitting the nation to the a-chievement of the 1981 and 1985 goals. I feel this is a vi-tal section and that further Congressional review, based primary the Republicans have ever had in North Carolina, I got with the three men and talked about their campaigns. Jimmy Johnson: He is con-centrating his efforts in 14 counties where the vast mamore thorough knowupon ledge of the cost and effect of jority of the Republican vote the legislation, is essential is. Johnson has written 20,000 personal letters, urging Re-publicans to support him in before making this major national commitment. Far too often the Congress has made the Senate primary. "This is more than a race along - term commitments without provisions for re-viewing its action and poor mong these men," Johnson told me. "The Republicans

and unworkable programs have been the result. Another major difference in the House and Senate bills is the role of the state in administering and enforcing the wa-ter pollution control program. Here again, I feel the House version takes a more work-able approach. It assigns overriding authority for admin-istration to the Federal government, but gives direct administrative responsibility to the states when the states de-

monstrate their ability to live

up to that responsibility. The Federal authority is em-

powered to take charge of any

state program when a state

fails to discharge its respon-

sibility. This provision is si-milar to that in the existing

Clean Air Act. The advantage

of this division of responsi-bility is that it retains the ex-

isting organization, expert-ise, and experience that the individual states have built up

over the years. To throw out the accomplishments of the

states for a complete takeover

all the space most of us have for growing food, that we go to the market and buy green, tasteless tomatoes grown in Mexico. There may have been a time when backyard garden-ing was considered an eccen-tric hobby or just for some-one who liked the feel of mud between his toes, but with the Washington Report Republican Primary for Senate -- "Meanest Race Going"

> places. Some people refer to him as the Hee Haw from Haw In the words of one of the River.'

Helms says that he finds President Nixon to be very popular in North Carolina, although there are a few who are "disenchanted because of his China trip and they don't feel he's done enough to stop the school busing."

Says Helms: "I'm not going to fight with anyone. I'm offering to serve. If the Repub-licans want me, I will. If they don't, I won't. It gets down to that."

William Booe: A staunch foe of involuntary school busing, Booe says his own poll shows him out front in the race for the senate nomination

"The poll was taken for our use, not for newspaper circu-lation," Booe told me. "I have already traveled in 65 counties. I'm far ahead of my two nts in building an oroppon organization, and also in the

"My opponents are not dis-cussing the issues," Booe said.

And what are the issues? "Just what I'm talking to the people about," Booe said.

On Pot

Though youngsters have a point when they claim pot (marijuana) is their hang-up while alcohol is the older generation's hang-up, there is a difference which history proves and which the nation's leaders must consider

History shows conclusive-

Ambition, drive and the

"Education, busing, the eco-nomy, the war. I've worn out tires on my car and leather on my shoes talking to the people about these issues."

Booe says he has just about discontinued his law practice to give full attention to the campaign. "I'm a poor boy," he says. "But the money is coming in nicely. We have a media cam-

paign planned. I'm getting tremendous publicity all over the state. And you know I've challenged Jesse Helms to a debate on the issues. I'll meet him anywhere from Murphy to Manteo."



The Worshiping Community

Sunday School International Lesson for April 9, 1972. LESSON TEXT: Matthew 18: 19-20; John 4:19-24; Acts 2: 41-47: Colossians 3:14-17.

In our Lesson for today, selfevaluation will play an important part--particularly as it relates to the priority which we personally accord our pra-

focus of the conversation be-tween Jesus and the woman of terial goods. Today, as Chri-Samaria at the well.

In answering the woman's somewhat defensive quest-ions, Christ underlined a great truth; God is Spirit, and therefore the location of wor-ship is immaterial. God could never be confined to one area; God, being Spirit, would be ap proached through a spiritual titude of

stians, we are concerned to alleviate suffering and want wherever and whenever we find it. This means on both planes--spiritual and material. We can only do this effectively when we are imbued with a spirit of harmony within ourselves and within our church.

reflections

by Rodney Dodson

I started getting into organic gardening on a very small scale last year--in the face of

Nevertheless my four tomato

lants, two rows of green

beans, and a few cucumbers suffered no insect damage, and grew ripe in spite of the fact that I refused to use in-

secticides or synthetic ferti-

It's really inconceivable to me that anyone can spray poi-son on the food they're about to eat. Those of you concerned with that sort of thing know how difficult it is to go through a supermarket and get a good ection of fresh vegetables, and that it's close to impossible to know what you're getting, and how poison it is. A-bout the only solution is to GROW YOUR OWN and try to freeze enough to last through the winter. It's a shame with

all the space most of us have

between his toes, but with the poor quality of much of the co-

mmercially processed foods, and our increasing population,

it's becoming a very practical

table garden growing in a very small plot, where the quality of the soil--not the area--

yields the quantity. The same garden had rows of tomatoes

staked up over 6 feet high. I'm not situated where I can

grow a very large garden at all, but with what I have, I'm

going to try a small one again this year. I'm sure some of you reading this have a better knowledge of organic garden-

ing than I, and I would like to

hear from you--especially if you have some early non-poi-

nous vegetables I could buy!

I've seen a beautiful vege-

project.

open skepticism.

lizers.

Pass The Poison, Please!

We must be the only paper around not to have picked up Kings Mountain's business of

a back utility bill uncollected by the city. The story was going the rounds in the news grapevine before it was print-

ed by a nearby daily, then another one jumped on it not to be outdone.

Our investigations proved

it to be a more or less dead issue to begin with. We sure are in the limelight over here.

There must be a new trend in political TV commercials

this time around. In case

you haven't noticed, not a single candidate I've seen is

using the straight armchair approach to tell his story,

When the church worships

sins, in hope everlasting. It

is an experience that must be carried into all aspects of our

Christ practiced worship as-

siduously; He recognized the importance to the spiritual

mankind, and He led His dis-

ciples to gather frequently for

a time of devotion. In the church, He gathers us today,

to satisfy a very basic and im-

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Education, and used by per-

the Shelby Kiwanis Club and

In addition to serving in the

State Senate, he was a dele-

gate to the 1956 and 1960 Dem-

ocratic National Conventions

is a past chairman of the Cle-

veland County Democratic Party and is a member of the

State Democratic Executive

He and Mrs. Nolan, the for-

mer Flora Pettit, live at 505 West Marion St., Shelby. They

have one son, Clyde, Jr.

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Chamber of Commerce.

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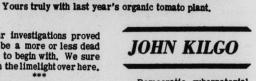
Democratic gubernatorial candidate Skipper Bowles has changed his mind about the role Gov. Scott is playing in

this campaign. In January, Bowles told me that he could see "no hard evidence that Gov. Scott is act-ively supporting my opponent in this campaign." Bowles now says, however, that Scott "Their ties go back for many years," Bowles said. "Their fathers were close friends. 1) The two of them got financial contributions from the same sources in 1968." When Hugh Morton was a can-didate, he had blasted Gov. Scott for trying to "handpick"

his successor. It has been no secret that Scott's choice for Governor is Lt. Gov. Taylor.

A poll taken for Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Holshouser reportedly shows the race between him and Jim Gardner to be very close, with about 27 per cent of the vote still undecided. Holshouser plans to get more agressive in coming weeks, hoping to point out what he feels was a

age to the livi



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or sitting behind a desk try-ing to look distinguished. Most of the candidates are filmed strolling through the streets, or talking to a variety of folks representative of farm-ers, teachers, or other spec-ialized segments of the pop-ulation. That's the natural approach I suppose.



about Federal assistance for waste treatment facilities, and I know that there is great need for more funds for this program. Towns and cities of every size are finding it increasingly difficult to meet the problem of sewage and waste disposal and are turning to the Federal government for

The legislation would establish a national permit system for discharges into navigable waters. The bill provides that water waste discharge limits shall be based upon the following timetable: by 1976, the best practicable technology,

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"But Bob Scott's name is Ş....... mocked in some of these

eral where Helms was extremely critical of President against the use and possession of marijuana. Nixon,

will decide what type of men

and philosophy they want for their party."

Johnson is considered a mod-

erate. His two opponents are ultra conservatives. Without

saying as much, Johnson def-initely believes the man he has

He is in the process of stud-

ying some editorials that

Helms has read over WRAL-TV in Raleigh, and is

to beat is Helms.

"You might say that WRAL has not made it easy for me to get these editorials," Johnson ly that nations whose populations habitually use says, "but we're getting them pot lack industry and drive, from other sources. I plan to exhibit a national laziness cite them chapter and verse. I have one where Helms was and indolence contrary to virtually calling President Nixon a liar. He has sat in his Ivory Tower at WRAL for the traditional ethic of work. industry and drive of the world's leading nations. 12 years dishing out criti-cism. Now that Helms is rundesire to work and achieve ning for public office, he should be called on to defend is the foundation stone of American society and every his remarks. It looks like this is going to be the meanest race going."

with the gas pedal on the floor.

He's been successful winning

endorsements of some big Re-

publican names, the most not-

able of which has been 9th Dis-

trict Congressman Charles R.

"Personally," Helms told me, "the Jonas endorsement

means a great deal to me. Charlie Jonas is so highly-re-

spected, I have to believe the

endorsement will have a great

Helms says he is traveling as

"You must remember that

I am traveling in highly par-tisan circles," Helms says.

effect on the campaign."

Jonas.

other leading industrial society in the world. Pleasure-dream drugs which make Johnson also plans to make an issue of the fact that both one lazy, satisfied not to of his opponents are recent converts to the Republican work, not to achieve, etc., are thus a direct threat to Party. He views them as opthe nation's future, and to every individual who uses portunists, who switched to the GOP only when it seemed them habitually. they could benefit personally from the change. Jesse Helms: He is running

TV's Effect

An interesting finding of an advisory committee of the U.S. Surgeon General's, which made an exhaustive investigation of violence on U.S. commercial television. is that youngsters who watch much television initially gain a larger vocabulary but that if they continue to watch into high school age it is definitely harmful to them

much as possible, on the weekends and at least one day Television violence does during the week. He says the influence viewers toward issues appear to be busing, actual violence, the committhe economy, the war, and Gov. Bob Scott. tee found.

The committee suggests parents watch television with their children or select what programs their children see, if this isn't possible.

when asked to ease laws or worsnip,

precept that prayer cou

offered anywhere, and at any time. Prayer was important in His life; communion with the Father was as essential to Him as air is to our breath-

"For where two or three are

gathered together in my name,

there a m I in the midst of them". ...(Matthew 18, verse 20). In these words Christ was saying that where persons

gave due recognition to His

will and purpose, they would receive the unqualified sup-port of their Father in heaven.

This was the ordained func-

tion of the Christian church. To fall short of these basic

standards would render any

At the time which we are stu-

dying, great arguments were raging in regard to suitable

places of worship. Jewishin-sistence on Jerusalem as the

only suitable place of worship

met with some strong opposi-tion from the people of other nations. The Samaritans, in particular, maintained that their forefathers had wor-chined in the mountains, not

shiped in the mountains, not

in Jerusalem. This was the

gatherings ineffectual and

needs neither special buildings or special rituals. The only basic required was that worship should be a voluntary Worship is the primary function of the Church. Fellowship in worship ranks next in act. . .an "offering of the spiorder of importance to man-kind! For in numbers there rit." is strength, and in the strength

Nevertheless, the Church of the Church lies the hope of plays an important part in the life of every believing Christian. It offers instruction and Christ, Himself, prayed ofa strengthening of the indivi-dual spirit in fellowship, one with another. It offers op-portunities of service, colten. In prayer, He found guid-ance and the strength to continue His ministry in the face of seemingly insurmountable lectively, that may sometimes be denied to the individual beodds. He prayed in many places--in the Temple, in pri-vate homes, in the marketcause, isolated, he is not cog-nizant of the need. place, in Gethsemane. His whole life was built upon the

The advent of the young church was marked by the attitude of caring on the part of the converts. Those who were endowed with material goods shared spontaneously with the "have nots" in their midst. Spiritual things were of more importance to them than ma-

Nolan Heads Jordan's **Campaign In County**

Former State Senator Clyde Nolan of Shelby has been named Cleveland County manager of Senator B. Everett Jordan's re-election campaign. Jordan said Nolan would be in charge of all planning and promotional activities for the May primary as well as the general election in the fall. "I am fortunate indeed to have the services of a man as talented and experienced as Mr. Nolan," Jordan said. "Above all, he knows the necessity of experienced and responsible leadership in the Senate the next six years." Nolan, a realtor and farmer,

ditability gap in Gardner's God: it is a shared experience 1968 campaign. that leaves the worshiper strengthened in spirit and re newed in life. It is an occa-American Party candidate sion for rejoicing...rejoicing in salvation, in forgiveness of for Governor Bruce Burleson

tells me he'll stop the busing of school students out of their neighborhoods if elected. How? "I will ask the parents to get a certificate from their family doctor, saying the bus-ing is hazardous to their child's health," Burleson says. "Even the Supreme Court says you can't bus kids

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under those conditions." By the way, Burleson says he would also abolish the North Carolina "food tax."

Democratic gubernatorial candidates Wilbur Hobby and Reginald Hawkins are begining to trade a few blows. Hawkins says some black un ion members are afraid to make financial contributions to his campaign, because of Hobby, Hobby replies: "Reg-gie says things like this be-cause he is sinking. He is losing a lot of his support to me. But instead of attacking me, he ought to be attacking the big boys." ***

