

# EDITORIAL PAGE

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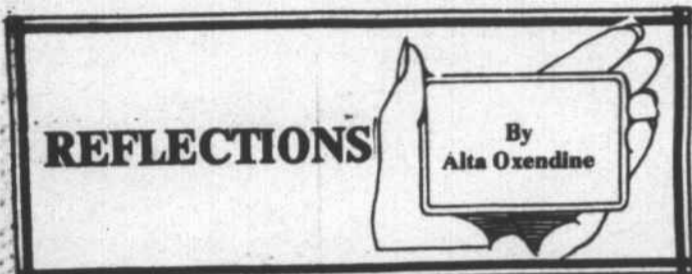


by  
**Bruce Barton**

**Still Hitting Those Books**  
The new educational system at Pembroke State University is very intense. I am still extremely busy getting all the class work done which is required before I can begin my student teaching. It is very exciting, but requires much time and writing... But I am enjoying

it very much... Hope to resume my column in greater detail in a couple of weeks. I hope by that time, the hectic pace of school will have slowed somewhat...

Meanwhile, continue to pray for me as I attempt to become certified to teach school.



## REFLECTIONS

By  
**Alta Oxendine**

Chester Smith, a member of our Single Adult Fellowship, wrote a prayer for people who are hard of hearing. It was so meaningful that I read it at one of our meetings. He has given me permission to put it in this column. I hope it will help those of us who still have good hearing to understand the people around us who are in a constant struggle to try to figure out what is being said.

### A SPECIAL PRAYER (For people like me and others)

Dear God,  
Will you please help me with my hearing, for you know the trouble with deaf people, that most of the people find deaf people to be a nuisance.

They will sympathize with people who are blind or lame, but they get irritated

and annoyed with people who are deaf. And the results are that deaf people are apt to avoid being in the company of others. And they shut themselves in to not irritate others.

But, dear God, please help me be able to face this situation and to realize there is no need to hide it away. For trying will only make matters worse.

Help me, dear God, to be grateful for all that I can do. And for others to realize that the same can happen to them.

But, if I have to wear a hearing aid to try to help me, dear God, help people not to be embarrassed at me and others like me.

Dear God, please don't let me be cut off from others. Help me, Lord.

Whatever happens, there is nothing that can stop me from hearing your voice.

## Card of Thanks

The family of Dexter Strickland (Sugar Bear), 35, who passed away August 17, 1986, express their heartfelt appreciation to the many friends and relatives who were so kind to them during their recent time of bereavement. Words are inadequate to express what your acts of kindness meant to us. We are deeply touched. May God bless each of you.

Annie Ruth S. Brayboy,  
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### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Miss Phyllis Ann Jacobs wishes to express our greatest appreciation for all the kindnesses shown to us during our recent time of bereavement. The prayers, cards, flowers, food, visits, and love meant so much during our time of sorrow.

### THE FAMILY

## MAKING FAMILY LIFE MORE FUN

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"The two greatest tyrants on earth: chance and time." Herder

## Vandalism In Players' Parking Lot... Dumb-Dumb Award Goes To Orlando Sportscaster

Don't plan on seeing George Rogers and Kelvin Bryant side-by-side for the Skins this fall. Joe Gibbs likes the one-back offense. "Besides that," says Bryant, "neither one of us is a good blocker."

In San Francisco, the NFL training camp was so filled with injuries, the 49ers dubbed the place "The St. Elsewhere Camp."

QB Joe Montana wishes he had parked elsewhere when vandals trashed his customized \$70,000 Mercedes. Someone poured paint on everything but the tires. They smashed lights and the windshield—all while Joe was in practice and the car was "safely" in the players' parking lot. But this is nothing new for Montana. Just last year, his \$90,000 Ferrari had its paint job inscribed by someone with a sharp set of keys. "Next year, I think I'll drive a golf cart around here," Montana said. What Joe needs is one of those new Doberman burglar alarms—the kind with sharp teeth and a short tail.

The dumb-dumb award goes to a TV sports guy in Orlando—He asked his audience (small as it must be) to boo Bo Jackson when the Memphis Chicks played the Orlando Twins. They booed lustily in a game shortened by rain after one-and-one-half innings. Tampa Bay Bucs fans are still pouting over Jackson's decision. They think he should have taken the million bucks to play football. But since when do fans or TV sports guys decide what an athlete should do with his career? They talk about drug-testing, but I think this sportscaster ought to be moron-tested. He'd pass with flying colors.

Didn't remember this: Connie Mack managed the Old Philadelphia Athletics for 50 years, from 1901 to 1950. That's the longest run by a skipper ever in the major leagues. In pro football, the record belongs to "Papa-Bear" George Halas who coached 40 years, and in pro basketball, Red Auerbach of Boston went 16 seasons.

Quote of the week from pro golfer Lee Trevino, "My family was so poor, it couldn't afford any kids. The lady next door had me."

(See Paul Cameron at 6 pm and 11 pm on Channel 3.)

## TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

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### OPEN DOORS

"I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it" (Rev. 3:8).

This prophecy concerning the church at Philadelphia doubtless looks forward to a future day, but who can deny that it contains a lesson for our day?

When, in our walk through life, God sets before us open doors of opportunity, He clearly intends us to enter them. The only way to avoid entering an open door set before us would be to deliberately sidestep the opportunity.

Alas, how prone we are to do this! Indeed, we often pray God for open doors when He has already set them before us and all about us.

Examine the record of Paul's ministry and see how he thanked God for open doors (Acts 14:27; I Cor. 16:9), grasping such oppor-

tunities as God set before him on every hand. He did not pull strings or ask his friends to use their influence to gain more comfortable or better-paying positions. He faithfully entered whatever doors God set before him. His best known requests for prayer for open doors came from Rome, where a prison door had closed behind him. Should not this put us to shame!

May God convict us of the inconsistency of praying for open doors while failing to enter the many open doors He has set before us! May He forgive us for ever being selective about working for Him! May He give us the grace to take advantage of whatever opportunities present themselves to us, "buying up the time because the day are evil."

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