

# The Roundup

By WILBORNE HARRELL

"The time has come," the Walrus said,  
"To speak of many things—  
Of shoes and ships and sealing  
wax,  
And cabbages and kings."

—Alice In Wonderland.  
Although our get-tough policy,  
as one commentator put it, is  
"long delayed," the Cuban situa-  
tion is one that we must face  
up to. The time has come, as  
the Walrus said, to speak of  
many things, and NOW is the  
time. The communist toe-hold  
in Cuba is a parallel analogy  
with the story of the camel that  
got his head in the Arab's tent,  
and then a foot, and so on un-  
til he had gotten his whole body  
in, thereby, little by little,  
squeezing out the rightful occu-

tant. The communist toe-hold  
will eventually bring the whole  
Red Body into this hemisphere,  
if we do not take action now.  
Now is the time, now is the  
hours of decision—decisions in  
which we must stand steadfast,  
come what may. In this deadly  
game of international poker, the  
chips are down, and whichever  
way the cards turn, we must  
back up our play.

Bought a bottle of medicine  
the other day that had an old-  
fashioned cork stopper, which  
was the first one I had seen in  
a bottle in a long time. Most  
bottles now-a-days have screw  
caps or snap-on or some patent-  
ed gadget to close the bottle.  
You know, it hadn't occurred to

me until now—I wonder how  
long that bottle had been in that  
store?

I'm going to organize a "Let's  
don't listen to the weather re-  
ports on radio or TV" club.  
Well, why not? Have you ever  
heard any good news in a  
weather report? In spite of the  
about 90 percent accuracy of  
the weather man, which is not  
what I object to—it is the pre-  
sentation in callous terms of hot  
or cold, wind or rain, snow or  
sleet. And during the hurricane  
season, the too numerous and de-  
tailed reports confuse and fright-  
en me. . . . So, wanta become a  
charter member?

No compromise with communism!

tonight (Thursday) at 7 o'clock.  
Other North Carolina dignitar-  
ies who will appear on the pro-  
gram are: Lieutenant Governor  
H. Cloyd Philpott; Joseph P.  
Hount, Speaker of the House of

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**PLAY'S THE THING**—Lacking toys, these Igorot children use a discarded wooden box as a playpen on Luzon in the Philippines. Igorots are aborigines, among whom U.N. agencies are working to improve health and living conditions.

**THE LOVE OF GOD**  
By TERRY JONES

When we opened our eyes this morning and drew fresh air into our bodies, we were experiencing the love of God. As we viewed the beautiful world around us we saw God's love bursting out with all its loveliness. Nature shows His love in a definite way, but it only scratches the surface.

God's love for man started in the beginning of the world. The first expression of His love for us occurred in a physical form. This is when He created us. He loved us more than the animals, therefore He gave us dominion over them. He created us in His own image, thereby giving us a mind to think for ourselves.

The question is often asked: if God loved man so much why did He allow man to fall into sin? God was perfect, He had pushed the prince of evil out of Heaven. So God was a perfect God in a perfect Heaven. Naturally He created a perfect man. Adam had not one sin or blemish on his soul. As I said God created Adam in His own image giving him a mind to think for himself. Adam had the whole character of man in his hands. God had given him the power to choose his own way of life. He simply chose the wrong path of life. He made the wrong choice because he had been tempted by Satan. Was it God's fault? No.

By Adam's sin we all are slaves to sin. This called for the greatest expression of love that God has ever shown us. He loved us and He didn't want one of us to perish. So God actually gave part of Himself up. He sacrificed His Son for the sins of the world. Christ broke the bonds of sin as His blood streamed from His precious body.

What do we give God in return of His love for us? Do we use our eyes to see unclean

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## It Isn't Easy To Be A Teen-ager

Are Teen-agers just irrespon-  
sible, gay, indifferent, pleasure-  
loving? Are the most important  
things in life to them dates,  
juke boxes, telephones, double  
malts?

"These are years of growth,"  
says Mrs. Corinne Grimsley,  
family relations specialist for  
the N. C. Agricultural Exten-  
sion Service. "They are years  
of storm and stress and decision-  
making, and adults should hesi-  
tate to call teen-agers an 'ir-  
responsible lot' and speak of  
them with despair and criticism.  
Although their problems are  
many and varied, they reveal  
thinking, concern, and confusion.  
As adults, we should try to un-  
derstand and guide our children,  
rather than using force and try-  
ing to solve their problems for  
them."

What are some of the prob-  
lems and decisions that face  
young people as they grow into  
and through adolescence?

Children are trying to grow  
up but how much freedom of  
choice can parents give their  
children? Community codes have  
proved a successful plan to help  
adults and youth understand and  
learn to live with one another.  
Panels of youth and parents can  
discuss questions objectively and  
frankly.

Someone has said that the  
three quests of adolescence are:  
(1) growing up and moving out  
into life; (2) becoming competent  
in a vocation in order to earn  
a living; and (3) selecting a  
life's companion.

Mrs. Grimsley says many teen-  
agers have listed their most  
troublesome problems in surveys  
and questionnaires. The prob-  
lems differ in importance but  
are generally the same with  
each group. They are: growing  
up physically, getting along with  
people, understanding them-  
selves, and planning their fu-  
ture.

It isn't easy to be a teen-ager.

Parents should always be ready  
to give understanding and guid-  
ance.

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| United States Government Securities    | 10,994,213.42          |
| State, County and Municipal Bonds      | 4,234,363.34           |
| Corporate Stocks                       | 25,910.92              |
| Loans and Discount                     | 19,669,508.48          |
| Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures | 882,943.50             |
| Other Assets                           | 449,440.59             |
| <b>Total</b>                           | <b>\$40,249,911.41</b> |

**LIABILITIES**

|  |                        |
|--|------------------------|
| Capital Stock  | \$ 1,000,000.00        |
| Surplus  | 2,000,000.00           |
| Undivided Profits and Capital Reserves                   | 875,417.72             |
| <b>Total Capital Accounts</b>                            | <b>\$ 3,875,417.72</b> |
| Reserve for Taxes, Unearned Interest, Depreciation, etc. | 907,747.44             |
| <b>DEPOSITS</b>  | <b>35,466,746.25</b>   |
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