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Senator Sam J. Ervin Says Make Going To Church A Habit

with a new national mood fairs." The chief executive said he the last two decades. would propose his remedies later in the session.

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WASHINGTON-Confronted ence in other nations' af- ever, that neither of these In essence(what the most pressing domestic proband changing priorities, the President appeared to be say- lems has yet been responsive President's State of the Union ing was that we have strain- to simple rhetoric. Any readdress eloquently presented ed our economy and our re- lief in these areas will rethe challenges of the new de- sources in trying to act as quire the cooperative efforts

There was much common note in the minds of Ameri- branch to cope with crime.

to be seen just how the President will seek to implement existing federal efforts to purify the air we breathe and

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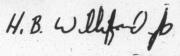
TO STRIVE for dignity and reverence in each service that will do honor to the deceased and bring solace and comfort to the family.

TO COOPERATE fully with ministers, priests in making the service occasions in which the religious significance can have fullest meaning and in which the spirit of God can be felt most strongly.

TO SEEK for real meaning in our work, so that our profession may never become routine and our attitude professional.

TO PROVIDE a place where troubled souls will find compassion; where confused minds will meet with understanding; where the bereaved heart will find sympathy; and the lonely will find friendship.

TO LEARN all we can about our profession and to stay abreast of new knowledge in our field, in order that those we serve may obtain to the fullest all research which our profession develops and affords.



cade. The address, however, the world's policeman, an of our entire governmental did not blueprint proposed opinion which I have ex- structure. Congress and the solutions to our problems. pressed many times during executive branch must work together to control federal The two other key issues spending and inflation. Both in a dozen or more special mentioned by the President- of these branches of the govmessages to the Congress inflation and crime control- ernment sorely need the cocertainly strike a responsive operation of the judicial

ground between the senti- cans. I am gratified that the The President laudably ments of the President and President announced that he gave environmental pollution the nation on what the prob- would present a balanced control a priority status in lems are. With respect to budget for fiscal 1971. He the administration's catalogue foreign policy, he called for correctly blamed deficit fed- of programs. Unquestionaban end of the Vietnam war eral spending which has oc- ly, there is much need to through a just peace. He an- curred in many prior years continue the major programs nounced also that his foreign as the cause of today's rising enacted by the Congress in policy would deal with the prices. In calling for a broad this area in recent years. realities of a world that has attack on crime, the Presi- There was some friction bechanged much in the last 25 dent was emphasizing anew tween Congress and the adyears, and said the time has what most Americans have ministration at the last sescome for us to "reduce our urged for some time. It sion when Congress raised involvement and our pres- should be remembered, how- the budget request for antipollution control. It remains

the water we drink.

While the President advocated new solutions for most of the nation's ills, and should be commended for so doing, his message shed no light on one of the most troublesome problems of this hour-the crisis of the public schools and what we should do to improve that situation. It would have been laudable if the President had urged that we take a realistic approach to this problem also. Indeed, it would be refreshing if the nation embarked upon a new policy which emphasized education as the prime function

of the public schools.

Boy Scout News By Grif Bond, Scribe

Troop 164

the First Presbyterian Church William Bindeman, III, was presented the God and Country Award in Boy Scouting by Robert Ray, scoutmaster, ter, during the services.

through different services and studies in the church.

William is a Life Scout. He is active in his Scout activities. He is the troop librarian in our troop.

on the happenings at the camporee and give you a report on Boy Scout Week February 7-13.

VISIT SILVER SPRINGS

Recent visitors from Edenton at Florida's Silver Springs

JESUS TEACHES GOD'S JUDGMENT

International Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 1

Memory Selection: "Salvation, and glory, and honor, and power, unto the Lord our god: for true and righteous are His judgments."-Revelation 19:1-2.

Lesson Text: Matthew 13:1-51.

Those of us who make an earnest study of the Bible and the precepts of Christianity will be completely familiar with the parable; for it was one of Christ's favorite methods of teaching. A story within a story, it contained a moral precept by which a life was to be guided, to become acceptable to God.

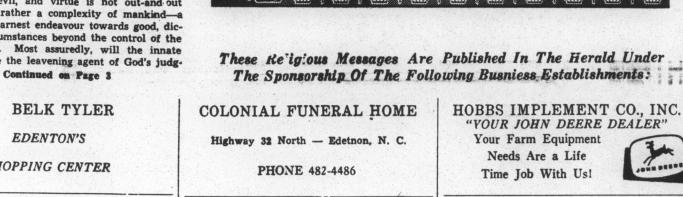
Jesus preached to people from all walks of life-to the learned, to the unlettered; He had to reach them all, with no condescension. Some rarables were easier to translate than others; but the ones that were hard presented a challenge, and were designed to stimulate thinking, for Christ wanted not a blind and sheeplike following, but a congregation of followers who thought things through, each in his own way, to

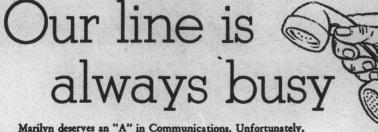
arrive at complete understanding of God's ways. Perhaps the most graphic example of this kind of teaching lies in the parable of the tares among the good wheat; the story of a man who planted his fields with good seed, to be harvested in due course; the story, also, of an enemy of that man sowing a corrupt and poisonous version of wheat amongst the good seed, and of the servants addressing their master,, asking if they should gather up the tares from the wheat, and of the master replying: "Nay - lest while ye gather up the tares, ye root up also the wheat with them."

To those who questioned Jesus on the meaning of His story, Christ was saying - let not judgment be hasty; the time will come when evil will be weeded out from the good-when all the facts have been weighed.

So it is with man; his good deeds will be weighed with his bad actions. God will be the judge of whether he is predominately motivated by good or evil. Our impulses to help and love our fellow men are the "good seed"; those towards destroying our enemies are the "tares." Honesty, integrity, loyalty-all these are desirable in the spirit of man; dishonesty, weakness of conviction, disloyalty-these are tares in the makeup of mankind. Just as cruelty is the opposite of kindness, truth is the opposite of lying. In all these areas we shall be judged when the time for judgment comes.

A separation of good from evil will take place at the time and day of judgment. But what, say the temporates, if nothing is definitely black, or definitely white? Surely there are vexing shades of grey in between, where evil is out-and-out evil, and virtue is not out-and out virtue. But rather a complexity of mankind-a sincere and earnest endeavour towards good, dictated by circumstances beyond the control of the average man. Most assuredly, will the innate prompting be the leavening agent of God's judg-





Marilyn deserves an "A" in Communications. Unfortunately, that is not one of her courses.

Do you suppose when we were young we had less to talk about? Fewer opinions worth stating? Quieter friends? Anyway, home was never like this!

Still, apart from the inconvenience, I have no strong objections to Marilyn's monopoly of the wires. Indeed, it has served to remind me more than once of the tremendous need of this youthful generation for the right kind of friends and the right sense of values.

Fortunately, our church has been an important influence on Marilyn's life in both areas. Religious education has fostered moral and religious convictions which are shaping her character. Whether it's "girl-talk" or "boy-talk" that is keeping our line busy-it's just part of the normal, wholesome growing-up of a teen-ager.



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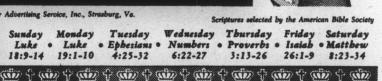
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