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THURSDAY, FEBRUAR

Editorial And Opinion

Some Intangible Ideals

The community development program, as sponsored by the agricultural agencies in this county and in other North Carolina counties is proof that rural people are interested in growth and improvement in all areas of rural living.

Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent, explains that rural families today are doing more than improving homes, or doing other tangible things in their communities.

"Through the community development program," she says, "rural people strive for the development of social, economic, education, and religious activities of the community. They work for improvement and development of schools, churches, roads, communications, and other projects through the cooperative efforts of community citizens.

"It is through this program," continues Miss Current, "that rural citizens are striving for the development and utilization of leadership. These people are giving active support to adult and youth organizations and activities as well as working for the beautification of the community."

Perhaps one of the most important aims of the community development efforts throughout North Carolina, is that the program can lead toward building better citizens by building interest in the community, promoting good neighborliness and encouraging good will among all community people.

The peoples and the communities of Orange County are setting a good example in these efforts and there are ample signs that these efforts are bearing fruit. We are proud of the accomplishments that are being added each year and commend this progressive community spirit to our otherthan rural citizens.

No Place For Flimsy or Whimsy

A considerable amount of controversy is being aired about school-building costs. The Reader's Digest published a story that compared a number of schools and drew the conclusion that many cost too much. Henry Luce's magazine, Architectural Forum, replied with a rebuttal that said mistaken complaints about costliness are given taxpayers the 'synthetic jitters.'

We certainly don't intend to add to the confusion, but it seems a good time to cite some facts that have come out of the argument. We're going to need many new schools 'to meet the educational challenge that Russia has flung at us. To get them, we need some common-sense definitions of what we mean by costliness.

We believe that school - building is one area in which we should stop trying to cut corners, just so long as we know we're paying for honest educational facilities. A science classroom isn't a "frill," and, judging by the military physical fitness reports on our youth, neither is a gymasium. We think it's a frill to build old-fashioned parapets or otherwise ape the monumental design of the past. It's also a frill to put up with more recent fakeries like oversized expanses of glass that have to be covered with draperies and blinds.

There's no doubt that money can be saved by sound design. Even more can be saved by long-range planning and use of proven materials and work methods. By planning ahead, sites can be bought more cheaply, jobs can be bid accurately, and contracts aren't dumped together on a saturated building market. By building soundly with sturdy brick and stone, using local contractors and the community labor force, buildings can be put up that cost no more than socalled "portable" structures and a lot of money can be saved in long-term maintenance and fire safety. Building schools is a lot like being married. You get out of it just what you put into it, and it isn't the initial investment but the annual cost that counts.

Koundup

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interests or insurmountable competition.

Perry Martin of Rich Square for instance, is running for solicitor; James Poyner of Raleigh just isn't running;" Cutlar Moore is on the State Highway Commission; and Robert Cowan of Williamston has taken a position in Washington. So it goes. Some half-dozen senators being

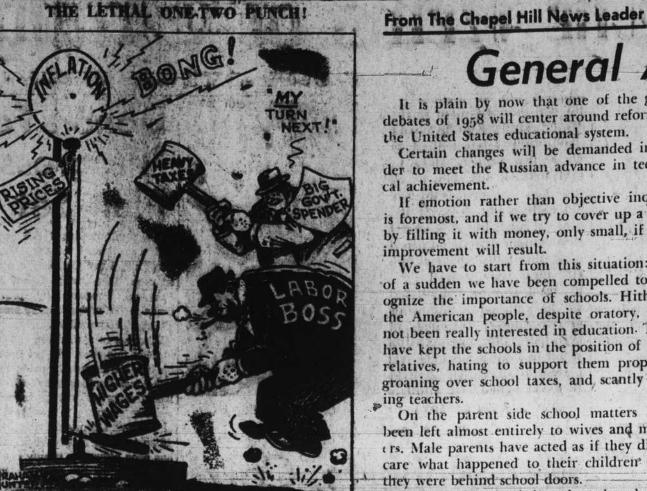
rotated out of their positions are expected to run for the Houseand three or four representatives will run for the Senate. All in all, however, we should have about 100 of the total of 170 members of House and Senate-back for action in 1959, Friends are urging '57 Speaker Kemp Doughton to run again. For '59 members . . . Main problem facing them: where to

THE NEW NAME . . Some of the population experts say that the Big City of the South 25 years hence will be one composed of Winston-Salem, Greensboro, and High Point, You can hardly tell now when you leave High Point and arrive in Greensboro. It's almost as bad between the Twin City and High Point. Although Thomasville was not named, we find it impossible to tell where High Point ends and Thomasville

get more money. How?

begins The 1960 census is expected to how this immediate area with a opulation of over a quarter-of-amillion people. The city should have one name. However, Greensboro won't permit it to be named Winston or Salem, or Thomasville, or High, or Point, and Winston-Salem won't consider Greensboro for a name . . or Thomasville . . . or High Point. Also, the cities embrace three counties: Guilford. Forsyth, and Davidson-or a portion of each.

Now, since one city lies near each of the four and since the four can't agree on a name, we would suggest Kernersville as the title for the South's Big New City . . . ton-Salem Thomasville and High



THE NEWS OF BRANGE COUNTY

Washington Report **Congress May Act On Unemployment** By SENATOR W. KERR SCOTT what could turn into a critical

transfusion

Unemployment in North Caroeconomic crisis on very short nolina-and the entire Nation-has reached the point where Congress may have to take drastic action. The latest figures available from the U. S. Department of Labor show that 21,483 more people in overall economy.

North Carolina are receiving unemployment compensation than a year ago. This by no means reflects the entire | unemployment picture in the state, because many thousands of workers are not eligible for unemployment benefits. From the best information I have been able to get, it is ap-

parent that the industrial areas of the state are suffering just as much as, if not more than, the predominatly farm sections. These are some examples:

In Asheville, unemployment is up 13 per cent over a year ago. In Charlotte, it's up 16 per cent, Greensboro, 11.4 per cent, Winston-Salem. 15.6 per cent and just a fraction of one per cent in Dur-

The Department of Labor also lists the following areas as having substantial labor surpluses Fayetteville, Kinston, Mt. Airy, Rocky Mount, Rutherfordton, Forest City, Shelby, Kings Mountain and Waynesville.

General And Uniform It is plain by now that one of the great courses. These are the very studies debates of 1958 will center around reform of

the United States educational system. Certain changes will be demanded in order to meet the Russian advance in techni-

cal achievement. If emotion rather than objective inquiry is foremost, and if we try to cover up a hole by filling it with money, only small, if any, improvement will result.

We have to start from this situation: All of a sudden we have been compelled to recognize the importance of schools. Hitherto the American people, despite oratory, have not been really interested in education. They have kept the schools in the position of poor relatives, hating to support them properly, groaning over school taxes, and scantly paying teachers.

On the parent side school matters have been left almost entirely to wives and mothers. Male parents have acted as if they didn't care what happened to their children once they were behind school doors.

In short, the schools have been largely neglected-too often with these results: superficiality, routine, boredom, and ten times as much attention to athletics and extra-curricular activities as to studies.

Now we suddenly have all sorts of doctors coming forward with cures. In North Carolina we have turned our eyes on our own schools. One suggestion worth study comes from Terry Sanford, former State Senator, campaign manager for Senator Kerr Scott, and now a possible candidate for the gover-

It may take too long for the adnor's seat. ditional money that is now being He wants the rural schols brought up to pumped into our defense system the level of town schools, saying: "The to have the desired effects on our schools which do not measure up because of inadequate state and local funds are blights The decision, then, and one that must be made very soon, is whe- on a state whose proud educational boast is ther we should begin a public 'a general and uniform system of public works program, lower taxes, inschools.' . . . I believe we can have another crease agricultural expenditures crusade for public education equal to the or take other steps that would give crusade of Governor Aycock." our general economy a blood

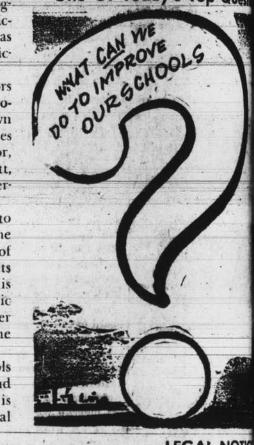
One of the advantages which town schools I am still open-minded as to what have enjoyed lies in better facilities and direction we should take to do the equipment for certain studies. Particularly is job, but do feel we have to de- this true as regards science and technical cide very soon and set about the

are about to receives redoubled How are small, weak, and schools to meet this demand?

The instinct and feeling of na keep these small schools intact ber afe local. We can't ignore this loc but we can take advantage of local arranging a system of promotion the gifted pupils in local schools ca moted to higher schools, and the schools can promote their best st to the colleges and universities.

We have tried to keep our id system horizontal, that is, we have 'general and uniform" to mean a same level. Its weaknesses have be apparent. We might do better h the system vertical like a ladder, and rungs to be summounted, only fitted by nature and training to elevation.

One Of Today's Top Quest





ity Building Sunday, February 16

ing has just been completed. It is

the result of planning, cooperation,

Music lovers from Orange. 'Dur-

ham, Caswell, Alamance, Chatham,

and Person will have a get-together

at Schley Grange Hall February 20.

Dr. Arnold Hoffman, Department

of Public Instruction, will conduct

have been to the training schools

under the direction of Dr. Hoffman

and his staff will be looking forward

to this day. Let's start at 10 o'clock.

Finals details are about complete

1958. The Advisory Boards in

for the Rural Progress Program

the eight communities are meeting

this month to study suggested plans

for the program, to select projects,

An enthusiastic adult 4-H leader

and a lot of hard work

from 3 until 5 o'clock. This build- of the Clerk of the Supe

The Boy Scouts' Birthday

Light forty-eight candles on a birthday cake. The Boy that the latter isn't fine-but it's Scouts of America has now reached that milestone. Through the years more than 26,500,000 Americans have been influenced by the Scout program. One out of every two boys in America is in Scouting some time during his Scout-age year.

There is hardly a family in Orange County that has not felt Scouting's influence. Here is the largest youth movement in the history of the world in which youth participates voluntarily.

This is all made possibly because more than one million two hundred thousand men and women over the country think it worth their while to invest their time, their efforts, and their energy in the interest of training our youth in character and qualities of good citizenship.

Scouting's appeal is that of a program of fun and adventure in each of its three age levels. Cub Scouting for boys eight, nine, and ten: Boy Scouting for those-eleven through thirteen, and Exploring for those over fourteen years of age.

Probably no program has done more to strengthen home life than has Cub Scouting. Each month some two million parents go with their sons to pack meetings and share their son's enthusiasm as they work together on Cub Scout projects.

In troops a Boy Scout learns to share decisions, work with others, do his part, and to be a leader-all basic elements of good citizenship. Council camps valued at \$52 million provide opportunities for man-making adventure and perfection of Scouting skills.

Each of you has many reasons to join in celebrating Scouting's birthday.

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PROCESSING In considering new industry for your community, give more thought to setting up a processing plant and less to bringing one of the New England giants to your area. Not rough, tough competition. A lot of times it doesn't work out as you thought it would. Think of what is being grown in your section. Then check on the

amount of the same thing being brought in from other states. Why? Because you have not had the getup-and-go to establish a processing plant

On February 23-24 at the Retailers Activities Clinic in Chapel Hill, Charles Gaylord of Williamston is going to lay down for those

attending a blueprint of how they established a new industry in Williamston. You should attend and go home and do likewise. The Small Industries Division of the Department of Conservation

and Development-as an illustration-says that with proper cultivation, processing, etc., the area within 100-mile radius of Whiteville could feed the entire area of the Nation lying east of the Missis- page 72. sippi River . . .

Cancer Unit Leader Issues Local Appeal For White Materials

Mrs. K. M. Brinkhous, President the Orange County Unit of the nerica Cancer Society, makes an peal to the residents of this counasking that they turn in old ite materials such as sheets, clothes, napkins, and other l linens to the office of Phil J. omas in Hillsboro. ccording to Mrs. Brinkhous

e materials which are no longer able in the home, have a valuable to the American Cancer Society. make immediate payment. se materials are washed, then and made into cancer dressings. 1958. inteers throughout the county the our dressings and such dress-ts are then distributed free to any

ncer patient who may need this e of service.

One major factor that does not show up in the actual unemployfigures is the increasingly ment large numbers of people, especially in the industrial centers, who are working short work-weeks, When all the facts are put together, giving due consideration to the sharp drop in farm income, it is not surprising ; that last month's state revenues took a severe drop of some \$350,000. From all indications, things may get worse before they get better. This, in my opinion, is where

Congress must stand ready to take quick, drastic action to correct

NOTICE · Notice is hereby given that, upon request of all the adjoining quisite blue flower is. Katherine property owners, action will be taken by The Board of Commissioners of Orange County, North Carolina, at its Regular Meeting of March 3, 1958, to close Piney Lane for the one block between West Hill Avenue and Ruffin Avenue as shown on the Plat of West 'Hill Property of Mason Griswold and Company, recorded in Orange County Registry in Plat Book 2. on in her garden. I'll report later

This the 1st day of February.

1958.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS of Orange County, N: Carolina By: Betty June Hayes, Clerk of the Board

of their recovery. All persons in-

debted to said Estate will please

This the 29th. day of January,

Hillsboro, N. C.

Eli. B. Rogers, Deceased,

2-6 4tc persoas having claims against the state of said deceased to exhibit ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE them to the undersigned at Efland. Having qualified as Administra-N. C., on or before the 16th day of tor of the Estate of Eli B. Rogers, January, 1959, or this notice will be late of Orange County, North Carpleaded in bar of their recovery. olina, this is to notify all persons All persons indebted to said estate having "claims against the Estate

will please make immediate payof said Deceased to exhibit them ment to the undersigned on or before This the 10th day of January, 1958. the 29th day of January, 1959, or A. B. KENYON, Administrathis Notice will be pleaded in bar

tor of the Estate of Robert Terrelf

1-16 6TC

A national survey shows that 85 BONNER D. SAWYER, Ad- per cent of farms lack water to ministrator of the Estate of supply a rural ifre department. Be sure to clean fallen leaves

2-5 stp and trash from roof gutters. -

Buckhorn Club with Mrs. Shamblev Monday, February 17 at 2:00 New Hope Club with Mrs. A. J.

Freeland the first warm day. Garden clubs Tuesday, February 18 at 7:30 are announcing plans for their daf-Antioch Road Club with Mrs. Myron fodil shows and the seed catalogs Llovd. continue to come in. So, spring is

Wednesday, February 19 at 2:30-At the first opportunity I am go-Mt. Carmel Club with Mrs. Hugh ing to find out what Katherine Holleman Knight is planting new this year. Thursday, February 20 at 10:00-

this Spring Music School. You who She always comes up with some- Music Training School at Schley thing new and lovely. She really Orange Graham Hall reads her seed catalogs and orders

something that we have never 4-H. Schedule grown before in Hillsboro. Last

In spite of the unusual cold of

the past few weeks, the daffodils

are ready to burst into bloom on

really just around the corner.

Thursday, February 13 -Hillsyear she grew Anchura. At one boro Jr. I - 8:45; Hillsboro Jr II time this hardy perennial grew -9:40 and Hillsboro Sr. - 10:47 in several Hillsboro gardens, in-Friday, February 14 - Carrboro cluding my own, but somehow I -9:00, White Cross - 10:30 and had lost my plants and had for-Chapel Hill Jr. High - 1:30 gotten just how beautiful this ex-

uses a heavy mulch on her borders World Affairs

and to elect chairmen. and consequently keeps them free The 8th Annual World Affairs Conof weeks and the moisture is held ference is being held in Chapel Hill to the root systems of her plants. today. The theme is Mutual Undercan contribute much in helping a Her borders are a riot of color. standing in the Nuclear Age. Home 4-H youngster do a better job with She has many different varieties Demonstration women and others of daffedils and has won blue and from over the state will be there. red ribbons for their beauty in hope that you will be there too. daffodil shows in Durham, Chapel Do we take advantage of the op-Hill and Roxboro. But her peren- portunities that are offered to us nials are a joy to behold so I must who live in Orange County? dart out and see just what is going

H D Meeting

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE eep that date for the meeting of Having qualified as administrathe 14th District Federation of Home tor of the estate of Robert Terrell. Demonstration Clubs. The planning deceased, late of Orange County, committee met at the Institute of North Carolina, this is to notify all Pharmacy in Chapel Hill last week. tering the Poultry Princess Con-The District meeting will be in the test are coming in. The judging will Agricultural Building at Pittsboro. be February 13.

Mrs. Hurley Dickey, and Mrs. Elizageth Hodge received training this past Saturday and will be helping 4-H girls at West Hillsboro with their dairy foods demonstrations. Although these women work away from home, they are willing to do Circle April 29 on your calender, their part in helping youngsters with dairy foods demonstrations.

The names of girls who are en-

Gems of Thought

We receive but what we give. -Coleridge Perhaps the reward of the spirit

who tries is not the goal but the exercise .- E. V. Cooke The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it .-Emerson

Consciousness of right - doing brings its own reward; but not amid the smoke of battle is merit seen and appreciated by lookers-on.-Mary Baker Eddy

No man, who continues to add posit will be required something to the material, in. day of the sale. tellectual, and moral-well being of the place in which he lives, is left long without proper reward. -Booker T. Washington

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the Register of Deed ange County n Deed page 74.

Tract No. 2: A certail parcel of land in Ce Township, Orange Cou Carolina, adjoining th P. A. Riley. John heirs and others and follows: On the East Broks, on the North Riley, on the West by

and on the South by Cracken heirs and col acres, more or less. A TEN (10% PER

This the 1st day of LEE W.

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REWARD power to fulfil another .-- George Eliot



