

# Journalism Teacher Yields 'Foundation'

By Mike Steadman

"I would like to have a paper that would be judged as good to All-American in competition before the year is out," said Mrs. Jeannie Caviness, journalism teacher and paper advisor for Hoke High School. The journalism course and the school paper called "BUCK TIMES" are new additions to Hoke High and are listed in the academic category for juniors and seniors to expand themselves before graduating, according to C. Allen Edwards, principal of Hoke High School.

Mrs. Caviness, a recent graduate of Appalachian State University, is also new to Hoke High and teaches English along with journalism.

She said the journalism class is divided into three groups consisting of features, sports, and clubs.

"The features section of the paper

takes the place of the regular news in most cases, since news in a monthly school paper is old by the time it is printed," she said.

She said that sports events and club meetings are reviewed by the other two groups and interviews with players and club officers were sometimes given.

"The people in each group stage interviews, attend meetings, and talk to advisors. Stories are written from this activity and then a meeting is held for each group where the stories are criticized, and constructive suggestions are made.

"The stories are revised and corrected and then turned in to me for final approval.

"Then they are sent back to the groups where headlines are applied and each story is taken by its writer and typed," said Mrs. Caviness.

"I would like to give the students a good foundation," she said.

Volume One of "BUCK TIMES" was published last week and Mrs. Caviness said that she was pleased with the enthusiasm and effort of the students.



CONSULTATION - Students consult journalism teacher Mrs. Jeannie Caviness about an article they have been working on. The class has already published their first paper.



Read Matthew 5:23-26

"I desire then that in every place the men should pray, lifting holy hands without anger or quarreling. (1 Timothy 2:8, RSV)

In his devotional classic, A Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life, William Law wrote, "There is nothing that makes us love a man so much as praying for him."

It is not easy in our day to acknowledge some people as brothers and sisters, much less to love them. It has never been easy. The letters of Paul indicate that he had experienced the same troubles that Jesus experienced -- the bitter criticism and the hostile rejection of the very people who should have been his staunchest supporters, the officers of the organization.

Both the Old and New Testaments require that prayer to God be offered out of a right relationship with God and other people. Jesus, as always, drove to the vital core of the trouble when He told us to go be reconciled to our brother who has something against us before we make our gift at the altar.

PRAYER: O God, who created us in Your image, remind us today that the world has seldom tried to solve its problems in the spirit of love. Give us the courage today to seek reconciliation, wherever we find need and opportunity. In Jesus' name. Amen.

"I was very pleased with the effort of the students as we had no problems with getting the stories in on time and having enough copy for the paper," she said.

She indicated that the only problem was typing the paper, since most of the students have not had typing, but this was being solved by the addition of a few typewriters and help from the typing classes.

"As the course expands, I hope to have teachers recommend the best students to work on the paper and maybe require typing as a step needed for work in journalism," she said.

"Many students are taking typing now, and I hope by the end of the year, we will be able to do a good paper on our own," Mrs. Caviness said.

Edwards said the course was installed as an academic addition for juniors and seniors, but he hoped it would grow and would be a practical course.

"I'm anticipating a growing newspaper, and I hope that it will grow to the extent of promoting interest in journalism beyond the high school level.

"We hope we can expand it to the point that it will be of interest to under-classesmen as well as juniors and seniors," he said.

"Once we get the newspaper growing, we hope to develop prerequisites for the journalism course," he said.

## More Hoke County Money From Government Sources

To what extent do Hoke County residents look to Washington and to their state and local governments for their wherewithal? What proportion of their income comes from such sources?

Locally and everywhere else across the country, according to recent studies, people are getting a larger part of their income from government than ever before.

It is estimated that 28 cents out of every dollar received by Hoke County residents comes to them in the form of government checks covering wages and social benefits.

Washington provides 17 cents of it and the state and local governments, 11 cents.

The ratio runs considerably higher in some areas of the nation, for various reasons, than in others. It is highest, 62 percent, in the District of Columbia, due to the large number of Federal employees there. It is lowest in Connecticut, 22 percent.

Nationally, 29 percent of income now comes from government sources, compared with 24 percent in 1971.

The figures are based upon state-by-state analyses, made by the Department of Labor, the Tax Foundation and others.

In Hoke County, the figures

indicate, approximately \$12,272,000 of net personal income came via government checks in the past year.

Included in this total were wages and salaries to public employees, pensions, unemployment insurance, social security, food stamps, welfare payments, health benefits and the like.

Overall, more than \$365 billion a year is being paid out to individuals by Federal and local governments in wages and social benefits. With one out of every five jobholders now on a government payroll, close to half that sum is for wages and salaries.

The rest is going to retired and disabled men and women, to veterans, to the unemployed and to others in need.

It is estimated that about 1/7th of all income in the United States represents social benefits to persons in these groups.

The Tax Foundation and others are disturbed by the rising role of government in the lives of people through these mandated and "relatively uncontrollable" commitments.

Support The Bucks

## Honor Society Taps 19

Nineteen Hoke High students have been tapped for National Honor Society membership, according to principal Allen Edwards.

They are:

Martha Ann Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood; Joanna Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Best; Knox Matthews, son of Van Matthews; Susan Seagroves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seagroves; Kenneth Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Barnes; Gloria Smith, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Smith; Kathy Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Hawkins; Susan Townsend, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R.G.

Townsend; Ronald Kirkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkley; Barry Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis.

Also, Ronald Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellis; Debra Mays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mays; Wally Jordan, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Jordan; Frank Kicklighter, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Kicklighter; Agnes Wilkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Graham; Mike Peckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Scull; Helena Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Lillie Mae Rogers; Judy Cothran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cothran; and Lori Niven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Niven.

## August Taxes Out

Local one per cent sales and use tax collections in Hoke county for August totaled \$19,499.47, according to state revenue officials.

The statewide total was \$9,933,597.39.

Stalks left standing following the completion of tobacco harvest are invitations to increased disease and insect problems next season, according to North Carolina State University extension plant specialists.

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