

THE YANCEY RECORD

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### Sanford's New Year Message Calls For Help For Needy

Following is the text of Governor Sanford's 1963 New Year Message to State workers in industrial education, welfare, employment, probation, surplus food, correction, paroles, prisons, health, and other State agencies:

A week ago I saw in Fayetteville a raggedy-clothed boy who had worn his shoes through to the cold December ground. I wondered whose job it is to help him and little fellows like him.

When I was in Laurinburg the day after Christmas, I talked with a little girl who I am sure had not had a decent meal since school was out. Her father had been let out of prison, but he couldn't find a job, and I wondered why we didn't have somebody helping him find a job, and if we didn't have access to help for this child.

In several places in the State, I saw men looking for work, not really qualified, and not quite knowing what to do nor how to get about it.

On Christmas Eve, I visited one of the prisons, and saw so many who should have been able to stay out of the paths of trouble.

In Raleigh recently I talked a while with five boys who had received very little schooling and who had even less ambition. Somehow they had managed to get almost grown without ever coming across an idea with enough appeal in it for them to wake up to the challenges and richness of life. I wondered then if our society can afford to fail so many of young people so completely.

I'm not so worried about the physical poverty. That is bad enough, but most people can grow out of that. I'm worried about the poverty of the spirit which too often follows physical poverty. Do these children of poverty have the incentives to grow, and learn, and earn, and get something out of life, and give something back?

I sensed the plight of the poor more strongly this Christmas season than ever before. Maybe it is because of the comparative luxury I am provided or maybe it is that as we grow older the Christ-

mas message demands more of us. Whatever the cause, I know I am unhappy and discontent about handicaps which keep so many of our children from developing fully and naturally, and I hope you are unhappy and discontent about this too.

We in North Carolina have just come through our wealthiest year. We are prosperous as a State. Therefore, I appeal to each member of our government, particularly those who are empowered to help those in distress, to move now with new dedication.

We have so many people who need aid, understanding, assistance, guidance, compassion and concern, or we would not have the programs you carry on.

Who can make these programs work effectively? You can.

Who, and only you, can take these people and their problems and possibilities to heart? You, and only you, can I know an employment security worker who tackles his job with the attitude that all unemployment is his fault.

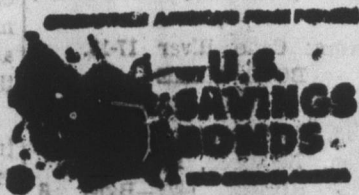
I know an industrial education person who looks on every unskilled young person as his own personal shortcoming. These are the kind of people the State needs.

Those in need of help are not just "cases." These are people. Our people. They need our help. We cannot do the job by sitting down and waiting for them to come to us.

Reach out. Find them. Seek them out. Don't miss one.

I congratulate those many who did dedicated work in 1962, and I trust all will move into 1963 with a crusader's zeal. There is much to be done. There are many to be helped.

Who can help them? You, in the name of a proud and understanding State, and only you.



### What Others Are Saying

FROM THE GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

As the discussion grows, it is becoming more evident that the fight over the change of State College's name to the University of North Carolina at Raleigh goes far deeper than mere words and the emotions which have been unleashed by them.

Scratch beneath the surface sparring and you'll find the abiding issue of University consolidation.

So far all official agencies have lined up behind the proposal to give the three units of the Consolidated University equal university status. Organic changes are involved; but the outward fight at least has centered around name changes, quite vociferously at N. C. State and to a much less degree at Women's College.

All official agencies, including the Carlyle Commission, the State Board of Higher Education and the Consolidated University administration, have stressed the reorganization which will raise all University units to truly University status and make sure that reorganization is effected within the single University framework. The Board of Higher Education spoke out in unusually firm language at its Friday session.

Meanwhile the furor over names, its intensity perhaps more clearly understood here because of the same battle in microcosm on the high school level, has continued to rage. There is reason to believe that a compromise will be worked out, without sacrifice of

University unity and oneness, announced well in advance of the legislative session at which action will have to be taken. The compromise, in fact, could come from the special committee, headed by Tom Pearsall, to which the whole issue has been referred for study and recommendation.

There are at least two serious developments which should give all friends of higher education in North Carolina serious pause. The emotion-packed name issue is already fraught with political overtones, and, for the first time a more or less covert campaign against consolidation is coming into the open.

These are the most disturbing aspects of a situation which call for intelligent, dedicated leadership and a marshaling of public opinion to prevent the chaos which we think would undoubtedly result if the state's university system fell a prey to politics or deconsolidation.

Names may not mean much. But they do not mean enough to jeopardize or undermine the educational structure which North Carolina has pridefully and sacrificially built up over the years and which stands on the threshold of its greatest service and brightest future if it comes through its present testy crisis.

We are confident that the people of North Carolina, given all the facts, will rally behind higher education's cause as they have before and that minor issues, which can be settled, will not be allowed to supersede major decisions as they affect the future of the state.

### Crisis In Transportation

Americans can be saved billions of dollars in costs of products they use if this nation moves quickly to rescue its vital transportation system from near-collapse, according to railroad leader David I. Mackie in the January Reader's Digest.

The current crisis can be checked, says Mackie, chairman of Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference, only by the establishment of a "truly national policy with just and equitable controls for all transport — air, highway, water and rail — impartially administered by a single agency."

"We Americans spend roughly 50 billion dollars a year on transportation to move our products, with a cost to the consumer of about a dime on every dollar," Mackie reports. This annual freight bill could be reduced by several billion dollars, he declares, if all transportation forms

had the same legal advantages.

In his article, "The Crisis In U. S. Transportation," Mackie praises, President Kennedy's recent message to Congress which urged "a consistent and comprehensive framework of equal competitive opportunity."

The railroads, Mackie says, are being crushed by competitive chaos resulting from "the juggling of responsibility for our transportation system among a dozen federal agencies and 100 state commissions, plus transportation laws that are in such bad shape they make a decent job almost impossible."

In addition, laws applying to competitors of the railroads, Mackie charges, "are strongly flavored with protective benevolence" that permits huge sections of the transportation industry to operate free of regulation while compet-

ing with other sections that are under rigid government supervision.

The effect of these inequities in the law is the gradual shriveling up of our common carrier system — the real crux of the major crisis in our transportation history, the article says.

Seeking swift action to avert this impending disaster that threatens our basic economy, Mackie calls upon America to put transportation's legal framework in order under unified direction.

### Tom Higgins To Publish, Edit Paper

Beginning this week Tom Higgins will be editor and publisher of The Yancey Record.

Tom has held positions with different daily newspapers in North Carolina, making his mark in the sports field. Until his resignation last week to assume publication of The Yancey Record he was sports writer with the Durham Herald.

Tom is a native of Yancey County and since leaving this area he has been associated with papers in Canton, Asheville, Winston Salem and Durham. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Higgins of Burnsville. Is married to the former Miss Caroline Plemons of Winston Salem and they have one son, Chippy, two years old. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins have moved into the Simpson House on Swiss Avenue.

As former publishers of The Yancey Record, we feel that Tom, through his knowledge in the journalistic field will be able to render a greater service to Yancey County as editor and publisher of The Yancey Record than we have been able to.

We wish to express our appreciation to the different areas of Yancey County for their support in furnishing news of the areas.

We would also express to our advertisers that we feel sure Mr. Higgins will give them coverage and cooperation as we have tried to do in the past. And we will appreciate, the cooperation and consideration that you have given us during the past 12 years.

Arney and Treva Fox

### HUNTER-BOSTIAN ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hunter of Burnsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Lea, to Walter Herman Bostian of Lakewood, N. J., son of the late Mrs. Mollie Bostian of Burnsville. A spring wedding is planned.

### Farmers Urged To Make Reports To ASCS Office

Raleigh — With the 1962 Agricultural Conservation Program closing in just a few more days, approximately 108,000 Tar Heel farmers have signed up to participate in the program, according to figures released Wednesday by A. P. Hassell, Jr., Executive Director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee.

Hassell reports, however, that of this figure many farmers have qualified for Federal cost-sharing with the exception of reporting performance of practices which have already approved and carried out.

He pointed out that all farmers who have carried out practices should report performance to the ASCS office manager in the county. Farmers who have not completed performance of previously approved practices were also urged

to complete the practices and report performance.

In Hassell's words, "Conservation of the soil and water resources is so vital to the welfare of the State that we must do everything we can to see that only good conservation practices are carried out on the land."

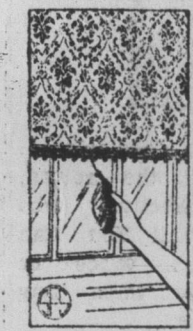
Under this year's Agricultural Conservation Program, as well as the program planned for next year, conservation practices which help to build up and store potential productive capacity in the soil are being stressed. This, Hassell says, is mighty important at this time when thousands of acres of North Carolina farmland are being taken out of production of allotted crops.

"Saving for the future has always been a good policy," Hassell said, "but it's still better when applied to our life-sustaining topsoil."



By Jacqueline McConaughey, Color Stylist

You may well remember the dark days when every window in the house had pull-down shades. Uniformly, they were an ugly dark green, prone to fade into an ugly light green.



When they were drawn, all signs of life disappeared from the room. In those days there was little place for sunshine in the well-kept parlor... and to leave a bedroom shade un-

drawn was an admission of immodesty. Pull-downs grew scarce as something was devised to replace their cheerless ugliness. But, in many ways, the replacements were even worse!

Today, however, the window shade is definitely back. But it is a far cry from the old-timer. In 20-odd different colors, and a wide variety of textures and patterns, it is fade-proof and engineered for use at the window.

The newest idea is a series made from white-on-white "Tontine" washable shade cloth in modern and authentic traditional patterns, not unlike fine wallpaper or tasteful drapery material. When the light shines through them, they show a tracery silhouette of the pattern, and the shades become a luminous highlight in the room decoration. (Delicate whites in the pattern have no fear of dirt; their plastic

coatings make them about as washable as shower curtains.) "The use of window shades to make a room prettier, instead of to make it dark, is the biggest forward step in window decoration today," says a leading authority on decorating. "The functions of privacy and light control are not lost — but now we no longer have to pay for them with blackness and bleakness." When darkness does become important, for instance, there is shadowproof shade cloth with opaque layers sandwiched between attractively colored surfaces. One example is the Triplex series of "Tontine."

An interesting idea for shades is used in a much-windowed modern house on a hill in upstate New York. On one wall of glass panels, floor to ceiling, they used several window shades of different colors. The appearance is much like a back-lit color-panel Mondrian painting. There is no other window treatment... Which brings us to the most interesting thing about contemporary use of window shades: You use them, colorful, even elegant, and need nothing else at the window. Also try a window shade with flanking sheer panels. You'll delight in the surprising results.

JANUARY

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