

Tunnel Of Garbage

In working to provide rural South Iredell residents access to a sanitary landfill, the Board of Commissioners is showing signs of uncommon common sense.

True, the board had to be prodded into action. And, true, nothing concrete has been done. Nevertheless, as the Tribune noted last week, there is "a light at the end of the tunnel of garbage" in South Iredell. The light is the spirit of cooperation glowing between Mooresville and the county government.

Contrary to its predecessor, the current county board takes the position that a service provided to some county residents must, in all fairness, be provided to all county residents. This means a citizens in an incorporated part of the county is entitled to all benefits available to those who live in unincorporated areas.

Chandler Bryan, chairman of the county board, put it this way in a recent discussion session between his board and the Mooresville Town Board: "We realize a citizen of Mooresville is a citizen of Iredell County. A landfill used by taxpayers of the county should be paid for by taxpayers of the county."

The immediate past board of commissioners approached the town early last year with the idea of sharing the

cost of operating a landfill to serve all South Iredell. The town manager prepared a proposal that called for something like 60 per cent-county, 40 per cent-town financial cooperation. This was submitted to the county and nothing was ever heard from it.

The present board says it is approaching the situation with the idea of assuming full landfill operation. It has asked the town to help secure a 15-to-25-acre landfill site, and to turn over municipal landfill equipment to the county. The town, which bought a \$45,000 bulldozer for its landfill last month, would be happy with this arrangement. If the town is relieved of landfill operation, obviously it won't need a landfill bulldozer.

At this juncture, the light is growing brighter at the end of the tunnel of garbage. We applaud the cooperation now evident between the municipal and county governments.

This is not to say South Iredell will live happily ever after. What Bryan said holds true for all the county, not this end alone. The county now is committed, informally at least, to going into the landfill business. Once in it, the county government surely will find demand continually exceeds supply—and all taxpayers, as Bryan pointed out, will be called upon to provide still another public service.

The Straits Of Messina

As North Carolina's "wets" and "drys" recruit soldiers into their separate camps, as each trains and equips for still another confrontation to determine whether man shall drink from a bottle or a glass, the urge to assign good guy and bad guy roles waxed powerful in the land. The closer we get to the November 6 liquor-by-the-lugger vote the more emotional will become the battle cries.

It was altogether refreshing, therefore, to read a recent North Carolina Catholic editorial that makes a case for changing the nature of the conflict from that of God versus the devil into that of a question to be answered in the arena of human rights.

Catholics, the paper acknowledges, have been "rather indifferent" on the liquor question "since the prohibition decade that tried to legislate an issue on moral standards." The editorial adds that "the individual Catholic may in conscience vote one way or the other" November 6, and it expands this thought:

Candidly, we are passing through the moral implications of the fabled Straits of Messina with the songs of two vested interests, the Chambers of Commerce, the convention and industrial centers on one hand and a large number of organized churches of the state. Just as we have moral "hang ups" on abortion, sterilization, and euthanasia, to mention a few, as well as crass pornography, many church denominations in North Carolina see in the "dry forces" a vested interest, which they are concerned to defend. They too see much to be gained, much to be lost in this election, as we felt in the catastrophic decision of the

Supreme Court widening the permissiveness of abortion.

The church groups see a better society for all people in the state; fewer highway fatalities; more happy homes; fewer alcoholics; more healthy wage earners and fewer people guilty of crimes; more friendly neighbors.

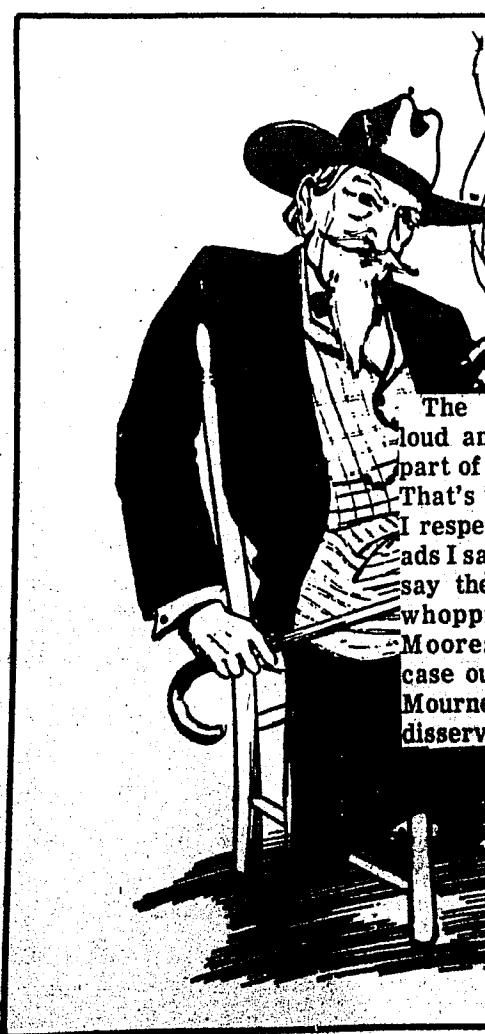
The "drys" as well as the "wets" have their vested interests. The present brown-bagging is an absurd situation, which makes the law a laughing stock to most Catholics. They have had their "temperance societies" and have tried to develop the use, according to right reason, those things that are agreeable to the senses. Among the elements of temperance is abstinence, which limits bodily food for the sake of our spiritual welfare. The other is sobriety, which regulates the desire and use of food and drink. The third deals with modesty and chaste actions. The church teaches us the necessity of moderation, which decries shameful intemperance and a propriety, and makes us desire that which is beneficial in a temperate act.

Without morality in these matters, the uncontrolled appetite that is connected with the sense of taste demands the practice of "killing the bottle," never knowing or realizing that one can put the cork back into the bottle or the top back on the jar. One practical consideration may be that a vote "dry" may keep the scandalous appearance of a saloon on every one of the four corners of the neighborhood out of North Carolina, as it is noted in so many places in the North.

The editorial concludes that the question to be answered November 6 is whether basic human rights embrace the assumption the man may take a drink anyway he pleases, "without concern about a choice between good and bad." "The tragedy and travail" of abuse of alcohol, as with all other abuses, are real problems indeed, the paper declared, "but they are not solved by legislation."

Mooresville Tribune

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Colonel Moor's Musings

The Mount Mourne folks shouted loud and clear: They don't want any part of the Mooresville school system. That's the way democracy works, and respect their decision. But from the ads I saw in the papers, I would have to say the side that turned out to be a whopping majority made a Mooresville-against-Mount Mourne case out of what was a purely Mount Mourne issue, and I think this was a disservice to all concerned.

Parson Jones' Pulpit

DEAR MR. PUBLISHER:

This Sunday I'm gonna preach on "the Laughing God." When the Almighty saw Adam in that fig dress He must have busted up. I've believed for a long time that God has a great sense of humor, but lately I've been finding this out in the Bible.

I heard a psychologist speak the other day about laughter. He says that much of the mental and physical health of a person is based on the ability to laugh. He said that all kinds of tests had been run to find out why people laugh, but they hadn't found any answers yet. Oh, he threw out a few theories, but they haven't been proved.

One theory is that our mouths are made in a smiling position, and we just naturally smile. The reason people frown is that they've worked at warping the original. Another theory is that smiling is caused by a twitching muscle set off by a gas pain. That's the group that says that laughing is set off by the angels who pull a little string—kinda like these talking dolls.

As you can see, Mr. Publisher, there's a lot of confusion about laughter. I'm surprised the government hasn't done a study on the subject. Right now, though, the government ain't in much of a laughing mood.

Well, I have made a real break-through on this whole mystery, and I'm gonna live it in my sermon. I'm gonna tell em it's very simple why folks laugh. God laughs—the Bible says so. He laughs when things go well, and He laughs when things go bad. He's just a natural lugger.

Now, the Good Book says we're born in the image and likeness of God. If that's so, and I'm sure it is, we're just natural born laughers, it's hereditary. Far be it from me to go against heredity.

I'm gonna tell the people more, but that's the gist of it. It seems to me, Mr. Publisher, if everybody exercised their laughing ability a little more we wouldn't stay down in the mouth so much. So do yourself a favor and let a little of your natural born shine through. Laugh! God does.

Yours Truly,
Parson Jones

OUR COMMUNITY

IN OTHER YEARS... 1924 49 YEARS AGO

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of Commissioners was held Monday night. The first thing undertaken was the swearing in of C. A. Mayhew as commissioner from Ward 2 to succeed J. G. Brawley, resigning. The oath was administered by J. A. B. Goodman, notary public. Mr. Brawley has been a member of the county board of education to succeed D. W. Lawrence, who would not stand for re-election.

A. A. Troutman appeared before the board and asked permission to build a warehouse on the lot adjoining that of Mrs. Zebadiah D. Brawley, the warehouse to be built of sheetiron with cement floor. The board not having authority to grant the permit, referred that matter to Stacey W. Wade, State Insurance Commissioner.

Mayor C. P. McKnight appointed C. A. Mayhew to serve on the finance, fire and police committees.

A letter was read from J. S. Bergman, representing the Southern Railway, in which the railroad company offers to repair the sidewalks along the depot building. The repairs as outlined in Mr. Bergman's letter were acceptable to the board and the railroad company will make repairs within a reasonable time.

Nothing further was done except the routine business in auditing and the ordering of bills paid.

H. B. Mayhew says he will move into his new quarters on Main Street shortly after the first of January.

Miss Elmore Dellinger of Statesville has been secured to teach the school at Hickory Hill, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Matheson spent last Sunday in Taylorsville with Mrs. W. B. Matheson, Mr. Matheson's mother.

Mr. G. F. Bost last week moved his family from this city to Charlotte, where he has been for sometime engaged in the furniture business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Fields will leave Tuesday for New York City, Blightman, N.C., to see and Niagara Falls, to be gone eight days during the holidays.

Enquire C. V. Vols as in his possession the pension checks for the Confederate soldiers and widows ready for the Christmas distribution. Those entitled to them are requested to call at his office and get same. Among the veterans there this year are two that are of interest, these being for J. A. Howell and Monroe Templeton, Negroes who followed their masters through the war, and who each get \$60 per year.

Hon. Z. V. Turlington, Iredell representative live in the North Carolina legislature, is spending a few days at Raleigh, where he has gone in interest of Representative Pharr, of Mecklenburg, who is a candidate for the speakership at the convening of the general assembly in January.

Mr. J. W. McNeely, one of the good farmers of the Centenary neighborhood, who recently purchased lots from the old Kennerly place on the Prospect road on which he built a handsome cottage, moved in last week and is now within hollering distance of the town limits. We welcome Mr. McNeely and his good family to the "limit."

Medesmes R. H. Morrison, Harry Mott, Bruce Templeton and R. Lee Morrison, of Mount Mourne, were guests of Mrs. Harry Morrow at Statesville last Saturday, the occasion being a dinner given in honor of Mrs. R. Lee Morrison's birthday by her daughter, Mrs. Morrow. Quite a jolly day was enjoyed in the county capital.

Miss Helen Wilson arrived last Friday afternoon from Charlotte to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson.

Henry Morrison, a student at the N. C. State College, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Morrison, south of town. Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy P. Burney of "The Berry Schools" at Rome, Ga., are also there for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Morrison.

Postmaster Jay Shoaf says there will be one delivery of city mail Christmas morning. The window at the postoffice will be open from 8 to 10:30 for the delivery of packages only. Rural carriers will have a holiday and will not make the usual rounds. This will give practically all the forces a chance to enjoy the day.

Mr. G. H. Smithdeal has moved with his family into his new home on Prospect boulevard, just outside of the city limits. Mr. Thomas Rodgers has taken over the Smithdeal farm, a short distance from Prospect Church.

Fire was discovered in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning at the Sunday School hour. The window facing was found to have caught from the furnace pipe, which ran close to the woodworks. The fire was extinguished before any damage resulted.

PEPPY'S PIZZA BARN
Peppy's Pizza Barn
550 N. Main • 664-2542 • Mooresville, N.C.

Liquor-By-The-Drink Campaign Picks Up Steam In Tar Heel

With the liquor-by-the-drink election less than a month away, both sides have picked up their campaigns and the fists are beginning to fly.

The drys are working hard in the East and in small towns all over North Carolina. They feel heavy voting in those areas will defeat the liquor question.

The wets, meanwhile, are spending time and money in the urban areas of North Carolina, trying to make sure the turnout on Nov. 6 in such places as Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Asheville is of great enough numbers to win for their side.

Although they might make public utterances to indicate the contrary, the drys know they have no chance of winning in Mecklenburg or Guilford counties. Their goal is to come as close as possible to splitting the vote in those urban areas, but they would be delighted for their side to win 40 per cent of the big-city vote.

The drys were organized and ready to roll weeks before the wets decided on John J. Ryan of Charlotte to head up their campaign. This is telling now. The drys have been on TV for a couple of weeks, depicting liquor-by-the-drink as an item that will make a very few people rich. The drys also have billboards up in all areas of the state and will have plenty of money to carry them through the campaign.

Even though the drys know they can't win Mecklenburg County, they will spend in an effort to cut their margin of defeat.

As expected, the campaign for and against has involved itself with emotionalism and character assaults.

State ABC Board member

Yours Truly,
Parson Jones

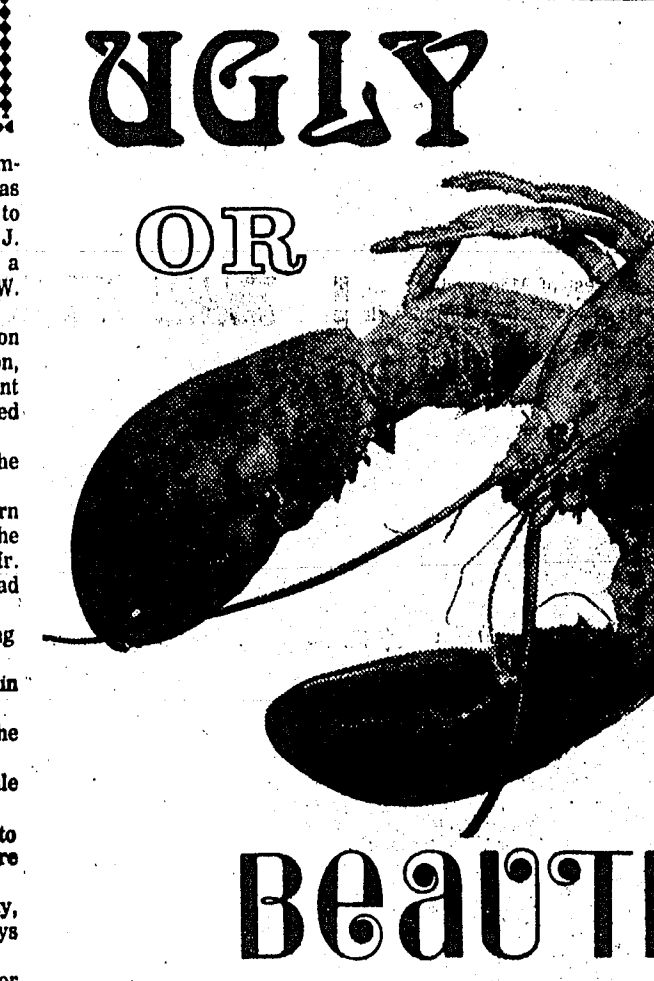
USED CARS

Select your car where they are inspected, road tested and approved before you buy.

B. B. (Bud) Mayhew says:

"Drive carefully. You as well as your car may be recalled by the maker."

McKnight Pontiac-Buick Co.
137 S. Broad St.—D. L. No. 5211—Mooresville, N. C.



It all depends on whether or not you are a lobster-lover. To those who enjoy this succulent fruit of the sea, a lobster is a thing of beauty. To others it seems incredibly ugly.

Beauty is "in the eye of the beholder," but, contrary to another old saying, it is not skin deep. True beauty often can't be seen at all. It is something you feel, something of which you are aware—not necessarily seen.

Beauty, for instance, surrounds you when you walk into a church. There is something in the atmosphere that you can't quite define. No matter what's been happening to you, in God's Home, you feel a sense of peace, of sanctuary.

Had that experience lately?

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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Prayers	4:12-19	10:12-18	10:12-18	11:10	10:11-13	11:14	6:11-10

This Series of Advertisements Is Published Under The Auspices Of The Mooresville Ministerial Association And Sponsored By The Following Individuals And Business Concerns:

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17-Year-Old Finds It's Never Too Late For 4-H

BY AMY JOHNSON
West Central Club

Maybe joining 4-H as a junior in high school doesn't sound like a good idea. But take it from the voice of experience—it's never too late.

At the age 17, I, Amy Johnson, attended my first 4-H meeting. To my surprise I came home that night as treasurer of our West Central 4-H Club. From that time on, I have been involved in various 4-H activities.

The first projects I attempted were sewing and personal appearance. In April I decided to enter a garment in the dress revue. At our club meeting my club leaders, Mrs. Floyd Harpe and Mrs. Clifford LeVan, encouraged me to also enter in the "Share the Fun" contest.

Because I was in the dress revue, I was among the last to model garments. When they called out my name of a blue ribbon I was shocked. But then I heard it again for third place in the Senior Teen division. I was happy to say the least. But the biggest shock was still to come. I received first place in the "Share the Fun" contest.

In June I attended District Day at East Lincoln High School. There were approximately 40 kids participating in the talent division. I thoroughly enjoyed being exposed to such real talent.

That afternoon I received a blue ribbon along with Cecil Dalton and Toyette Rathbone, also from Iredell County.

About three weeks later I received an invitation to perform for the Adult Leaders Luncheon at Club Week in Raleigh. I was very happy to represent Iredell County. There are so many ways to become involved in 4-H. While trying to help Iredell County, the kids are also helping themselves. May I continue to serve as both a member and a leader in 4-H.

Always keep plenty of clean fresh water before your horse at all times.

Some of your "horse sense" will start by keeping feed doors locked. There are more horses getting in the feed room and foundering than starving. A person must maintain body condition in his horse year round. If he doesn't, it takes more feed to bring a poor horse back into condition. A horse must be fed in a natural position which is at shoulder level or below. This position keeps hay dust from irritating their eyes and lungs. Never feed your horse from the hand. It encourages a horse to start nipping your hand. A person must feed his horse at regular times. Feeding a horse at regular times depends on the horse's own ability to get to the feed.

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH IN FOODS

MAKE A BUA

Brawley Helping Hands Booth At County Fair

Although it didn't win, the fair booth of the Brawley Helping Hands 4-H Club drew quite a bit of attention and was most informative and interesting. John

Flake Brantley, vice president of the club, is pictured in front of the booth, entitled: "Your Money's Worth In Foods."

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