

New Year's Day Offers A Time To Take Stock

On the front page of this issue, you probably noticed W. J. Haselden's concise report on Mooreville's doings during 1963. The review by the Chamber of Commerce executive secretary is by no means complete, nor does it claim to be. W. J. set down a rough sketch of highlights during the Chamber's year, thus, the happenings he mentions are those relating directly or indirectly to functions of the Chamber of Commerce.

The recap makes interesting reading, spotlighting as it does another year of solid progress for our community. But the report is history, and we cannot stand still long enough to delve too deeply into history. There is a great deal yet to do. By our nature, we do a great deal of soul-searching and inventory-taking at Christmas. Since this holiday period falls near the close of the year, we naturally are beginning to take stock of our material possessions. But worldly goods are merely a by-product of what we are, and at Christmas we tend to examine the insides of ourselves.

Christmas now is past. Ahead is what we celebrate as the New Year. If left to its quiet work, the first day of the year will dawn no different than millions upon millions of days before it. It is man who calls it New Year's Day, and observes it as somehow different and more meaningful. It is only as different as we make it. What kind of year will next Wednesday usher in for us, individually and collectively?

Already, we have received a lengthy letter to the editor that takes issue with practically everything planned by our community, county, state and nation for 1964.

Pollsters Give Objectivity A Beating

To prepare you for what is to follow, let us remind you that William F. Buckley Jr. has a family fortune at his disposal, a backlog of wealth he is disposing of rather systematically by publishing, at a heavy financial loss, a magazine called National Review. The book, merely a vehicle for Buckley's opinions, is pro "out," and vehemently anti "in," meaning it regularly lambastes the present order, in whatever form.

This same Buckley is the chap who had a run-in with the Carolina Forum at the University of North Carolina. Buckley contracted to deliver a speech on the campus. Instead, he read, and very suavely, an article he had written for some magazine. It seems the magazine hit the stands a couple of days before the Buckley "address." Anyway, Buckley raged indignantly when the Forum balked at paying him \$400 for receding the article. This is the same Buckley whose syndicated column appears in the Charlotte Observer. Just about as regularly as his commentary runs, the Observer feels it necessary to print a rebuttal of Buckley's views in its own editorial page space.

In short, William F. Buckley is a man of strong views. His views are always in the distinct minority. The man and his magazine are taken by most with large amounts of salt.

So, now, let's get on with what we set out to say. The editors of National Review,

Price System Is Vital To Our Economy

What is known as the price system—a somewhat forbidding, but accurate, term—is at the very heart of this country's economy. It makes that economy tick. Yet its significance, like its day-to-day workings, is a mystery to millions of us.

A publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States does a good job of defining the system, and of describing what it is designed to do. It says: "So important are the functions performed by the price system in an exchange economy, it has been observed that if the system had not evolved it would have been necessary to invent it. Stripped of its barest essentials the price system communicates the

relative pressures of supply and demand through individual price changes that act as signals to producers and consumers. For consumers, the price system serves as an automatic rationing device inducing them to buy more or less of an item depending upon whether the price falls or rises as a result of changes in supply. Thus price changes bring about a reallocation of consumer spending among different products.

If a price system is to fulfill its basic functions . . . prices must be free to move both up and down in adjusting to changes in consumer preferences and incomes, methods of production and changes in relationships prices must be free to move

What this means is that a price increase, or a price decrease for that matter, is not automatically good or bad. In a competitive economy such as ours, there are the natural and inevitable reflection of a myriad of natural forces.

As consumers, we see this personally and daily as we shop in retail stores of kind. The stores must stock and offer what we want, or lose our patronage. The price charged for anything is set by competitive factors and, also, by the scope and dependability of the demand for it. So the price system is, among so many other things, a producer of abundance, and a satisfier of public needs and wants.

Parson Jones' Pulpit

DEAR MR. PUBLISHER:

Somewhere told me you were writing a book on "How to Keep From Getting Under Your Fingernails." I hope its so cause it shore sounds exciting. Ain't there a site a book being wrote these days? I saw where some farmer was writing a volume entitled "You Don't Want Milk To Sour, Leave It In The Cow." I like practical books of this nature. I been thinking about writing a book myself. I'm gonna call it, "How To Go To Hell In Style." I may change it to "Red Hot Status Symbol." I figure it oughta sell like hotcakes.

That reminds me, Mr. Publisher, the other day I was reading the Bible and I run across something I think you oughta know. Over there in the New Testament it told about the Lamb's Book of Life. The way I understand it, this here book belongs to God, and its got a buncha names in it. Fact is, its says that only them that's got their names in this book will go to Heaven.

Now Mr. Publisher, I don't know how I'm gonna break this news to my congregation. They got the idea that as long as their names is on the Church roll, they're going to Heaven. When I tell 'em that they gotta have it in this Lamb's Book some of my folks is gonna go into a dither.

Our people out here at the Little Church with the Big Steeple put a heap of confidence in the Church roll. You take ole Heskiah for instance. Last year his uncle died. Well sir, that man hadn't been in Church since he was a little kid. First thing they done when he died was to call and ask me to look on the Church roll and see if his uncle's name was there. Shore nuff there it was. It was put down when he was 5 years old, and he stopped going when he was 6. I called Heskiah and told him I found his uncle's name. He hollered right loud thank God he was a Christian. Mr. Publisher, you can see how Heskiah is gonna be upset when he hears this Lamb's Book in Heaven.

Sir, I've wondered how many folks on my Church roll is in that Lamb's Book. Rufus' brother joined the Church last year, come to Church two Sundays and I ain't seen him since. We've got five folks over fifty that ain't been in Church in 45 years. A hole buncha my members-won't raise a dime for the Church, but they'll raise Cain if you let 'em take their names off the roll.

Let's face it Mr. Publisher, there is some fringe benefits to having your name on the Church roll even if it won't get you to Heaven. By having your name on a Church book you don't have to list yourself as a heathen. Another thing, other denominations will leave you alone if you're "earmarked." I reckon the chief benefit is having a decent burial—with preacher and all the trimmings.

Well, Mr. Publisher, I gotta close now 'n' work a little more on my book, "How To Go To Hell In Style." I'm getting a lotta ideas from the Church roll.

Yours Truly,

Parson Jones

OUR COMMUNITY

1954

9 YEARS AGO

IN OTHER YEARS

The town commissioners, in monthly session Monday night, tentatively approved a plan to make Main and Broad streets one-way streets, from Iredell avenue southward to Doster avenue. North bound traffic will be permitted on Main street while Broad street will cater to southbound traffic.

Special treatment will also be given to all streets connecting Main and Broad, from Iredell avenue southward to Doster avenue.

This one-way traffic plan for the town's two principal thoroughfares was designed by Charles Davis, recently employed traffic engineer. Mr. Davis, in meeting with the board Monday night, pointed out that the plan would increase the capacity of the streets to handle the traffic and would reduce the conflicts of cross traffic, thus tending to reduce the number of accidents.

One of the biggest selling points of the plan was the picking up of 38 additional parking spaces on Main street, in the business section of town. Eight parking spaces will be lost on Broad street and Center avenue. Thus the plan will give the business district of the municipality 30 additional parking spaces.

No date was set by the commissioners for the inauguration of the one-way traffic plan. The consensus of opinion among the commissioners is that it will be some time, perhaps two months, before the plan can be put into effect.

Further details of the one-way traffic plan will be forthcoming next week, the Tribune has been informed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Neel, route two, Mooreville, went by plane Monday to Sarasota, Florida, to spend some time with Mrs. Neel's son, R. Don Harris, and Mrs. Harris. The trip was made from Charlotte in about three hours, and both passengers have reported they enjoyed the new mode of travel.

Sheriff Rumble and his men put a dent into the pocketbook of Wilkes county bootleggers last Thursday when they came up with the stash pictured to the left and above. The haul netted 701 gallons of corn liquor and a 1949 Dodge truck, all of it amounting to a loss of approximately \$5,000 to the bootleggers.

Mooreville is getting ready to wage war on disease-bearing insects, thanks to the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the United Fund.

Last week the Jaycees gave the town a Dyna-Fog spray machine which is guaranteed to make life miserable for flies and mosquitoes. Its jet engine operates on a mixture of fuel oil and DDT, and throws a smoky mist of insect-killer from 300 to 400 feet.

It cost about \$1,200. It was bought not with Jaycees funds but with money that had been donated to the police agency through Mooreville's United Community Fund during its first drive here in 1952-53.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodman of route 2, had as dinner guests last Thursday, Mrs. G. H. Mauldin of Kaniela, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Varner and children, Basil and Brenda, of Kensington, Md. Mrs. Mauldin and Mrs. Varner are mother and sister, respectively, of Mr. Goodman.

Pvt. Gotthard Overcash, Jr., will return to his Army post at Fort Jackson, S. C., today (Thursday) after spending a 14-day furlough here with his parents, residents of South Main street.

Mrs. Mattie Greene returned to her home in Lancaster, S. C., Saturday after having spent a month here with her sister, Mrs. Lillie Worthington, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Worthington, of Mooreville, route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stonestreet, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Stonestreet and children spent Sunday in Elkin, visiting O. C. Stonestreet's mother, Mrs. J. H. Stonestreet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spears, Sr., of Union, S. C., were week end visitors in the home of their son, Dr. W. E. Spears, Jr., and Mrs. Spears.

Mrs. Louise Wineberry, of Weldon, spent the Easter holidays here, visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyte Whitlow and Mr. and Mrs. Worth J. Brown.

Ruby Todd, of Washington, D. C., was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Gray Mills, and Mr. Mills during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gunter and little daughter, Lynn, of Salisbury, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Mills, at their home on East McNeely avenue. Mr. Gunter is a student at Catawba College in Salisbury.



SOME MOBILE HOME! — Residents along Cabarrus Avenue came out to watch one afternoon last week as this "mobile" home passed. It was a road-filler, all right. Mooreville Mills had the house moved off its lot at the corner of Church Street and Templeton Avenue. The large frame dwelling was hauled to its new location on Cabarrus Avenue. The home was occupied for many years by the M. F. Jenkins family, but it had been vacant several weeks.

A REMINDER

One of the charms of being young, is the ability to forget. That is, to forget quickly, what might appear to be a hurt, a wrong, a slight, an injury. Then, as we grow older, there is a tendency to brood over hurts, and wrongs, and injuries — real or imaginary — and sometimes we lose that beautiful mental balance, between forgetting and remembering.

There is a place to take all your hurts, your memories, your injuries of spirit; that place is your church. There you will find peace and contentment. Tie a string around your finger, now! Remember church this Sunday!

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Sunday Psalms 61:1-12	Monday Psalms 119:81-88	Tuesday Psalms 31:28-35	Wednesday Isaiah 65:17-25	Thursday Acts 8:17-26	Friday 1st Corinthians 7:12-10	Saturday 1st Peter 2:13-25
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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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Mayhew Trains At Fort Jackson

Pvt. Donald N. Mayhew, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Mayhew of Mooreville has begun his basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he has been assigned to Company B, 11th Battalion, 5th Training Regiment of the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

This is the first phase of his six months active duty training with the Army and a part of the obligation he incurred upon enlistment in the Army National Guard.

During his basic training he will be introduced to a wide variety of infantry skills, along with intensive physical conditioning. He will attend classes in the traditions of the service, character guidance, and the role of the Army in the world today. Many of his instructors are combat veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict.

Fort Jackson uses the U. S. Army's TRAINFIRE method of teaching rifle marksmanship. Simulating actual battle conditions, TRAINFIRE enables the soldier to become a better rifleman in less time. Under the program, the trainees fire at pop-up targets at unknown distances on terrain which duplicates combat areas.

Other highlights of his intensive basic training schedule include squad tactics, bayonet drill, hand-to-hand combat, and a night problem against an "aggressor force." He will also crawl the infiltration course while live machine-gun fire pops overhead.

Basic training is climaxed by a graduation review before the commanding general of Fort Jackson. Outstanding performances are recognized in a ceremony open to parents and invited guests.

During the evening the boys and girls enjoyed playing games under the direction of Mrs. Mickey Lefler, adult leader. Later gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Thad Blackwelder, hostess in charge, served cookies, potato chips, pickles, and punch to around thirty members and their friends.

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ballard had its Christmas get-together at the church last Sunday, December 15. Members enjoyed a bountiful dinner and a very pleasant social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Balk and family moved Friday into their new house on the Centenary Church Road.

Marshall Crouch Suffers Serious Heart Attack

Marshall F. Crouch, Sr., prominent house moving contractor, suffered a heart attack while in Charlotte last Friday. He suffered the attack while away from his Charlotte office, but was able to drive back to the office. He was admitted to the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. Attending physicians listed his condition as serious.

Teachers College where Mrs. Sherill had been employed; Remarks by Dr. Kenneth Williams, president of the college; resolutions from the Lloyd Presbyterian Church of which Mrs. Sherill was a member, were read by an elder from the church.

A memorial service was held at the college at 12 noon, before the funeral services. . . . Ret. Alexander summed up Mrs. Sherill's life as he knew her as being determined.

Graveside rites at Green Acres Cemetery. . . . Funeral services for Gary Wayne Steward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Steward, were held Thursday, December 19, at Morrow's Chapel Methodist Church. Rev. Elliot is pastor.

—George Faulkner, Brenizer Kyle, Jr., and Marvin Work are home from the U. S. Army visiting their respective families.

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HONORED—Francis Brantley, a senior at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga., has been elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. A 1960 graduate of the Mooreville Senior High School, Brantley is a student in textiles at Georgia Tech, where he is very active in extra-curricular affairs. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Brantley of Mooreville, route 2.

Centenary News

By MRS. ROBERT M. WEST

The Centenary 4-H Club had its Christmas party Thursday evening, December 19, at the church hut.

During the evening the boys and girls enjoyed playing games under the direction of Mrs. Mickey Lefler, adult leader. Later gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Thad Blackwelder, hostess in charge, served cookies, potato chips, pickles, and punch to around thirty members and their friends.

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St. Peter Kept Busy Opening Gates For Korean Children

As an appropriate follow-up to last week's story about the participation of local students in the CARE program, Mrs. Mary Long Culp late last week received a letter from Sister Mary Bernadette at Star of the Sea Children's Home in Korea.

Mrs. Culp is a veteran teacher at Park View School. For some years, she headed up the CARE drive at Park View, and she came to correspond with Sister Bernadette more or less regularly. Star of the Sea is one of two Korean orphanages that receive help directly from Park View students through CARE.

Mooreville students earned widespread publicity recently for their contributions of more than \$700 to CARE—Cooperative American Relief Everywhere. Naturally, Park View participated in the drive here.

Persons who give to CARE can, and do request their donations be used to aid a specific organization overseas. Park View for some years has marked its gifts to the two Korean children's homes.

Read a few of Sister Bernadette's words to Mrs. Culp:

"In Korea, it was a year of suffering and hunger. Spring and summer were difficult times economically. Some days we received as many as seven children; other days five—receiving at least three was the normal daily thing. Almost half the children we took in were only a few days to a few months old and were nothing but skin and bones. During these months of famine, which were aggravated by numerous floods in which many died, 83 children came to us.

The sister goes on to say that children had to be turned away, and she surmises that practically all of those the home could not possible accommodate died.

"And those who have had to leave our home because of lack of space . . . there have been so many. It breaks our hearts here, and I know that you will answer my appeal. Would you hang another stocking on your chimney for one of our babies? A pound of powdered milk costs \$2. If we could afford it we should give a baby eight bottles of milk a day. As it is now we give each one only

four bottles of milk and two bottles of sugared water. The vitamins of you sent have long since been used up."

Such a letter must have made students at Park View even more proud that, again this year, they helped ease the sickness and hunger of the children the sister describes.

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