

Misplaced Confidence In The Almighty Buck

Apathy is a terrible affliction, an insidious malady that strikes wherever complacency leaves an opening. Like the tuberculosis germ, the apathy virus is everywhere. It gets a foothold before its victim suspects anything. History has taught that an apathy epidemic, left unchecked, can crumble empires.

We Americans assume that nothing is wrong or can go wrong with the whole or any part of our society that enough money can't fix. It follows that because we have floods of money, comparatively speaking, and because we are spending it about three times faster than we are making it, that all must be right with the (our) world.

We are kidding ourselves and we know it. We don't care that we're kidding ourselves. That's apathy.

How much money would it take to cure the nation's growing school "dropout" sickness? Answer: All there is is not near enough—if we insist on relying on the power of dollars alone.

Recently, the Mooresville school system employed an "attendance counselor," which is a polite term for a truancy officer who happens to have additional duties. We are pleased that our schools were able to recruit the services of Mrs. Jim Suttles. A trained psychologist, she is fully qualified to perform a valuable service in this new field. She will work to reduce absenteeism by getting at the root of the reasons students stay out of school. She has full authority to bring the powers of the courts down on the heads of parents who allow their children to skip school.

It is important to note that Mrs. Suttles is paid by the state. For the first time, North Carolina has deemed school attendance important enough to warrant paying trained personnel to see to it. Mooresville was among the first public school systems in the state to hire an attendance counselor, a new position in state public schools. Tar Heel government leaders and school administrators realize that the finest school buildings, faculties and equipment in the world are just so much waste without students. They realize, too, that the "dropout" problem originates when a child has problems, and that children have problems even in the lower grades. If Mrs. Suttles and others in similar positions across the state can help a troubled child early, they can

Glue-Sniffing To Vandalism To What?

In Mooresville Recorder's Court recently, a 16-year-old boy was convicted of public drunkenness. The youth pled guilty to the charge. It's sad enough to see wastes such as this, but it is even more disturbing to note that the youngster was drunk on glue fumes. He was found in a stupor in 17th Park, with his portable bar—paper bag and tubes of airplane glue.

He is not the only kid around Mooresville who has tried the glue-sniffing fad. From what local police can learn, an alarming number of boys hereabouts are getting their kicks from a paper bag.

Such a stupid pastime—if so mild a term can apply—is a sure sign that something is wrong with our society. Just what it is out of control is difficult to give a name to. It has been called everything from boredom to meanness, and all the sociological shades in between. Police have glue-sniffers, church robberies and, if these problems aren't enough, the officers are plagued by what they judge to be a pack of youngsters who have nothing better to do than ransack and snap radio aerials off cars in mill parking lots.

Crime is one ugly word for the whole business. The headlines are full of crime, but the nonchalant public takes the attitude that it is not crime that is on the climb, it is merely the newspaper dramatization of it. An interesting feature recently in U. S. News & World Report pointed out the ominous fact that "by every measure, America is on the brink of a major crisis in crime. Rise in crime far outstrips population increase. It shows across the board—in crimes against property and in vicious

assaults on persons."

At another point, the magazine reports that "in cities where there is a non-sensational attitude toward crime and criminals, and where people insist upon law enforcement," there is less crime.

We use the local examples to illustrate that Mooresville is not free of these social disturbances. Comparatively, we probably fare very well in the crime rate statistics. Because we have a law-abiding community, relatively speaking, is no reason to take lightly the youth problems we have.

Last year, youths under 18 years of age were responsible for 62 per cent of all auto thefts, 51 per cent of all larcenies, 49 per cent of all burglaries, 19 per cent of all rapes—etc., etc.

A kid silly enough to inhale glue fumes and break antennas off cars is silly enough to try most anything.

It should make us stop and think.

Adult Education

The University of Chicago's national opinion research center concludes that 25 million adult Americans are continuing their education by one means or another.

Fewer than half of the adult-education studies are being pursued under regular academic institutions. Most adults are boning up on subjects of personal concern, such as job-related skills and improvement of personality.

Regrettably, only 27 per cent are delving into the realm of ideas and values found in academic, religious and public-affairs categories. If this is true, the adults in their studies are not getting education in its real sense; they are getting "training."

Education is the acquisition of knowledge, and education at its highest is the use of that knowledge for the betterment of man. Certainly, today, youth and adult alike must be equipped to make a living—but more important is equipment on how to live.

Parson Jones' Pulpit

DEAR MR. PUBLISHER:

Do you like to watch women wrestlers on TV? If you do you would get a big kick out of seeing Sister Nell and my wife in a little match of their own. It started when this dear sister came bouncing up to my wife's Sunday School room right after class was over and started telling her off. She was so snorting mad that the air from her nose smeared her lipstick.

I reckon you would want all the hell-raising was about, Mr. Publisher. Well you see, Sister Nell's 17 year old daughter is a member of my wife's Sunday School class. It seems that she fell in love with Big Slim's little ole boy that always set next to her. My wife said that all they ever done was hold hands and giggle during the lesson.

His done got outa hand now Mr. Publisher—they stopped giggling and got married. You can imagine how Sister Nell musta hit the ceiling when her daughter and Big Slim's boy come home and announced that they was married and expecting all in the same breath.

Nell told my wife it was her fault allowing such a thing to happen right under her nose. According to her, if the madam had been teaching what she shoulda this terrible thing wouldn't have happened.

Well sir, they don't nobody talk to my wife like that and get away with it. She stuck her finger on Nell's nose and let her have it with both barrels. She told her that if her and her ole man had been a decent daddy and mama, the youngun wouldn't have married just to get away from home. Both of 'em worked all the time and never done nothing with the youngins. Besides that, Sister Nell's having a boy friend a couple times didn't help matters any. Nell and her ole man was always the first to get mad at the preacher and the last to get over it. In fact she pouted so long one time that it effected her gall bladder.

And, somebody told me that Nell and her family had roast pepper every day for dinner. I reckon that accounts for her unction. My wife told Sister Nell that if she had set a little better example around the house things might be different. In short, she told her that if her youngun went to Hell it was cause she was following her mama and daddy.

About that time, Sir, Nell's nostrils stopped sneezing the lipstick and sang the Lord on her lip. She hauled off and popped my wife up side the head. The madam grabbed her by the string hair and slung her to the floor. From then on it was just like TV. (Only no punches pulled) My wife finally got the best of her, and the fight was over in time for preaching.

The younguns really got a kick out of the wrestling match. One little kid asked me if they was gonna do this every Sunday. I look for attendance to pick up next Sunday. There's nothing like teaching 'em while they're young.

Well, I gotta go. I wonder how the world got in the shape it is?

Yours Truly,
Parson Jones

OUR COMMUNITY
1918
45 YEARS AGO
IN OTHER YEARS

We have received a very neat little pamphlet entitled "Technical Education at State College" which has just been issued from the Registrar's office in West Raleigh. It contains pictures of all the buildings, with full explanations of the courses and of the many advantages offered there. This is a time when people can better than ever understand and appreciate the good points of education in practical, everyday things.

Mrs. Shirley Horton, aged 29 years, 8 months and 11 days, died at her home near No. 2 cotton mill Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock of complications following measles. She is survived by her husband and three children, one an infant. The remains were conveyed to Wesley Chapel where the funeral was held at 1 o'clock yesterday, conducted by Rev. J. C. Kever, the pastor.

Mr. Luke Templeton received a card today stating that his brother, R. Bunk Templeton, had arrived safely in France.

Mr. L. F. Brown has sold the Rainbow theatre and the business is now in charge of Mr. J. S. Hammack, of Charlotte. It is the purpose of the new manager to put on only the very best shows and we bespeak for him a good patronage.

Mr. J. P. Havrell is thought to be somewhat better after a very severe attack of indigestion and heart trouble last Saturday. His son, Mr. W. E. Havrell and son-in-law, Mr. John Bell Brantley, have returned to Charlotte after a visit to their father.

A marriage of peculiar interest to the community was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of the bride, corner of Church street and Center avenue, when Mrs. Emma Lee Deaton and Mr. Emmett M. Dodd were reunited in marriage. Many years ago this couple was married and about eight years ago became estranged. Mrs. Dodd secured a divorce. Matters were adjusted, however, and the couple were married at stated, Rev. L. A. Falls of the Methodist Church officiating. They have two children, Miss Grace and Master "Jack" Dodd.

John C. Shinn, of Shinnville, aged 59 years, died at a sanatorium in Charlotte yesterday of paralysis. Mr. Shinn was very corpulent and when stricken several weeks ago it was decided best to take him to a hospital and on last Saturday he was moved. His condition grew worse until the end.

The pupils of the Mooresville High School will present the very entertaining comedy, "At the end of the Rainbow," in the school auditorium on Saturday night, March 18. The proceeds will be given to the athletic association. It is hoped the young people will play to a full house.

Messrs. Pratt Brawley and Houston Fairchild are working at the shipyards in Newport News. They write glowing accounts of the works there and tell much about the activities in the naval waters around Hampton Roads.

The Hudson Company is now putting down the asphalt through Main street. It will be only a few days now until the street will again be opened to traffic. It is a great pity there is nothing permanent on that street to keep the dry wagons from backing along the west sidewalk, at the depot platform.

Lieut. W. D. McEldand has been promoted to the command of Ambulance Company 314, and says he hopes he will be permitted to go to the head of his company "over there."

Tuesday night someone entered the confectionery store of Theodore Patterson and stole a cigar box in which the money was kept. It is not known just how much the invaders secured, but it amounted to the sales of two days. If anything else was taken, it is not known.

The Gohone Camp Fire Girls will go to Hickory tomorrow night to contest for honors with the Hickory girls.

Rev. John W. Jones has returned from Richmond and is in fine condition. He is again at the M. & F. Bank.

Mr. J. F. Fairchild has sold his stock of groceries to Mr. P. E. Kale, the latter having established a small business at the J. E. Brown stand.

The MacDowell Music Club will meet with Mrs. G. M. Kipka Friday night, at her home on Center avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Cards received by various ones this morning state that Mr. Ross Johnston has arrived safely at port "overseas."

Miss Lillian Williams yesterday afternoon entertained the Band Boost club and a number of additional guests.



LEAP FROG TIME — With Mooresville's Jimmy Bailey on the front end, several Monroe players wait their turn in the leap frog contest held at Monroe last Friday night. Bailey got off on a good run, but Monroe out-leaped the locals by a 13-11 score. Kings Mountain will be visiting the Mooresville field for another session Friday night.

Unbeaten Kings Mountain Takes On Crippled Blue Devils Here Friday

Two years ago, officials of Mooresville High School had an open date on their football schedule. Scouting around, they found the only team available for that date was Kings Mountain of the Southwestern Conference. The two schools agreed on a home-and-home series.

At that time, no one realized what an attraction this year's game would be to local and Kings Mountain fans. Two fine teams will collide on Blue Devil ground tomorrow night. Game time is set for 8 p. m.

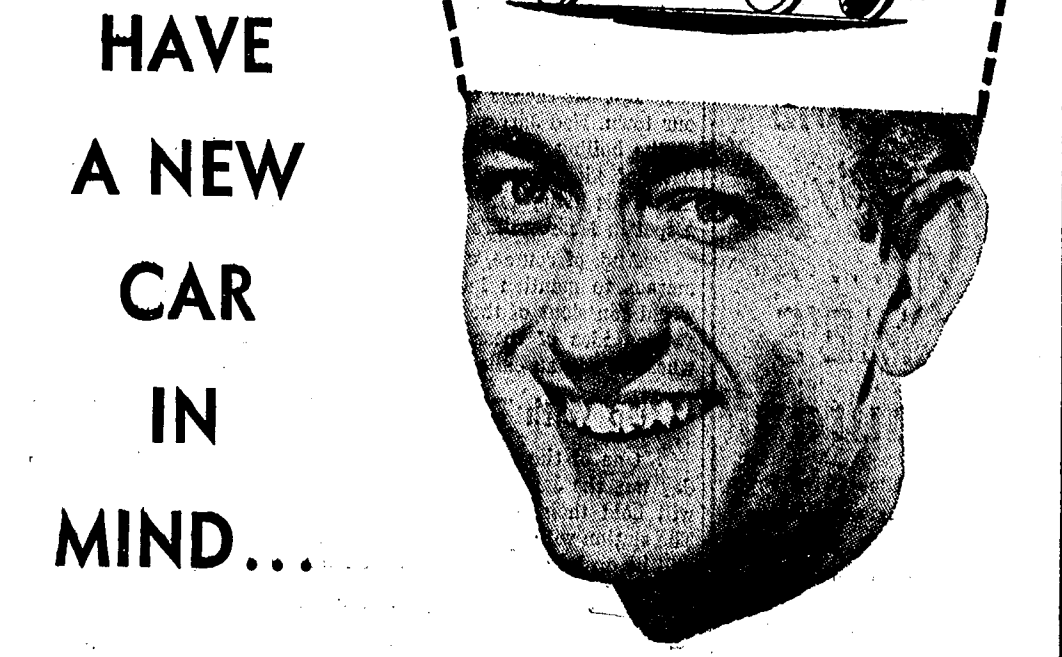
Each team has reached the half-way mark of the season. Mooresville's record is 4-1 record, while Kings Mountain brings an unblemished record to the local turf. The Mounties are leading their conference, while Mooresville has the second spot in the North Piedmont standing.

From all indications, the locals will have their hands full should they expect to record a win Friday night. Last year's game, if any indication, ended 20-13 in favor of the Blue Devils in what was an even battle.

Coach Roy Boyles and his unit have been working hard all week getting ready for this inter-conference clash. Injuries have played havoc with the locals. Five regulars will, in all probability, be on the sideline unable to play.

Stanley McConnell, another junior who has taken over game duties in the past two weeks and has given a good account of himself, is also expected to see considerable action. Also, guard Ed Miller will be counted on for service.

Along with these boys, Coach Boyles is expected to go along with his starting unit of Gary Karriker and Ray Brannon at tackles, Billy Wilson and Bobby Pope at guards, Roy Thompson and Larry Dyson at ends and either Hinson or Mike Johnston at the center fans.



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13-11 SCORE Giant Effort Fails As Monroe Defeats Devils

Mooresville's march to the 1963 North Piedmont Conference was a big stumbling block at Monroe last Friday night. Both teams were unbeaten, going into the important league battle. Monroe came out the winner by a 13-11 tally.

Writing the contest cannot do justice to the tremendous battle put up by both teams. It was truly the best of the year for both squads with decisive breaks determining the game in favor of the Rebels.

Coach Roy Boyles' charges got on the score sheet first on a 62-yard march engineered by quarterback Tommy Deal. Mike Robinson scooped over the final four yards for the score. Longest gain of the drive was a 31-yard pass from Deal to Robinson which carried to the Monroe 35-yard stripe. Halfback David Oliphant moved the ball on key third down plays, keeping the drive alive.

Following Robinson's crossing of the goal line, Gary Karriker's extra punt try was off to the right and Mooresville had the upper hand by a 6-0 margin only on a short while.

The single-wing offense of Moore generated a drive which carried to the Mooresville 40-yard marker. The drive bogged down on the basis of a five-yard penalty and tailback Brad Niven booted a punt which was downed by Monroe on the Moors' 13-yard stripe.

Three running plays netted the locals eight yards and Deal dropped back to kick. The punt rolled off the side of his shoe and Monroe had possession on the Devils' 25-yard line.

With Niven and fullback Jimmy Mullis taking turns toting the ball, the Rebels moved to the Moors' 13-yard line, from where Niven connected on a pass to wingback Kent Lee for the Monroe touch-down. Lee Roeder booted the point and it was Monroe 7, Mooresville 6.

The southeasterly drive, with a fine effort by Deal, Oliphant and Mike Plyler, carried the following kick-off down to the Monroe 16-yard line. Here the locals were slapped with a five-yard penalty moving the ball back to the 21-yard line.

With only six seconds remaining in the first half, the Devils called on Karriker to try a field goal through the uprights and Mooresville was ahead 9-7 at intermission time.

Following the rest period, the climactic stages of the game began. Mooresville took the opening kick-off down to the Monroe 16-yard line. Here the locals were down was forced to punt the ball away. Monroe took over on its 45 and moved for the deciding score.

With Niven and Mullis the only ball carriers, and with a 20-yard pass completion from Niven to Lee moving to the five, Mullis punted out to Niven around end for the score putting the Rebels ahead 13-9. The extra point kick was a good.

Mooresville still had plenty of fight. After an exchange of punts, the locals had Monroe backed up to its two-yard line. On an end play, Niven was tackled hard in the Monroe end zone by Chick Pless and the ball rolled all around three Devils before Niven reclaimed the pigskin, giving Mooresville two points to make the tally 13-11.

In the closing seconds of the game, the Devils made a desperate bid to pull the contest out of the fire before the fast-moving clock brought the game to a close.

Robinson, Deal, Oliphant, Mike Plyler and the talents of linemen Gary Karriker, Ray Brannon, Billy Watson, Roy Thompson, Larry Dyson and Dwight Hinson enabled the locals to move to the 40-yard line before a pass from Deal was picked off by the air to kill any hopes for a Blue Devil victory.

Although losing, Coach Boyles had high praise for his charges and he was elated with the fine effort of the entire team. He was especially high on the performance of Stanley McConnell, who did a fine job at linebacker.

Johnson) and a second (1963 World 600, Johnson) on this high-banked paved track.

Also the possibility that NASCAR's lucrative national championship can be decided in the \$57,000 race. Four drivers are in the running for the crown, which is worth an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 in point fund money, personal appearances and endorsements.

Gunning for the title are defending champ Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., with 29,116 points, Richard Petty of Handenham, wit h28,108, Fred Lorenzen of Charlotte with 27,316 and Ned Jarrett of Conover with 26,676.

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