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Community Chaff

By TOM MCKNIGHT

Wealth And Politics

It is coming to pass more and more that only the rich can seek high political office in America with much hope of winning.

This is becoming increasingly true of members of the U. S. House and Senate. I was interested recently in a survey conducted by the Scripps-Howard Newspapers of the financial status of our elected representatives in Washington. Robert Dietrich of Scripps-Howard put the results of the survey together. In part, here is his story:

"Congress is for the rich and retired."
"It's only a matter of time until only the rich can be elected and serve in Congress. Last year I had to mortgage my home very heavily."

"A 'poor man,' regardless of his ability, cannot afford to run for elective office because of the ever-increasing costs of campaigning."

These are members of Congress speaking. Their comments—made in response to a survey by Scripps-Howard Newspapers—reflect a growing feeling, in the nation and on Capitol Hill, that it takes a man of means to run for Congress and serve in it.

Not all Congressmen feel this way, of course. But the survey, sent to all Senators and House members, did show that the great majority of legislators have extra incomes to augment their salaries of \$22,500 a year.

Forty-four Senators responded to the poll. Every one had extra income, ranging from \$1,000 to \$75,000 annually.

More than 280 Representatives responded. Three-fourths had extra incomes, ranging from \$125 to \$70,000 a year. Average extra income in the House: \$8,150.

In short, Congress is by no means limited to the "rich"—although anyone who earns \$22,500 a year must seem a wealthy man to many Americans.

Nonetheless, as the Scripps-Howard survey shows, the "average legislator" enjoys an income of more than \$30,000 a year. And a goodly number of men and women on Capitol Hill feel outside income is becoming more and more essential.

Among the Senators, for example, 13 men pegged their extra income as more than \$10,000 a year. Others, who are known to be persons of means, modestly indicated their extra income was "substantial" or "adequate."

In the House, where 220 of 283 said they had supplemental income, 21 listed it as more than \$10,000. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D., N. Y.) said his outside income was \$50,000 a year. Rep. Otis G. Pike (D., N. Y.) listed his as \$8,000.

There is no legal barrier to Congressmen's having outside employment or owning stocks and bonds, even in companies benefiting from legislation in which the member sponsors. Many Congressmen maintain private business interests after coming to Washington; a substantial number keep membership in their law firms.

More than 60 Senators and Congressmen added comments on whether or not outside income was necessary. The ratio was 6 to 1 affirmative.

Rep. James Roosevelt (D., Calif.): "I have some (extra income) without which I could not serve in Congress."

Sen. Kenneth Keating (R., N. Y.): "It has not been possible for me to meet all my expenses . . . out of my Congressional salary . . . As a result, I have had to use some of my savings, particularly during my Senate service, to meet my yearly expenses."

Rep. Joseph M. Montoya (D., N. Mex.): "If it were not for my separate income from my business enterprises (he and his wife run a real estate firm confined to commercial rentals) I could not afford to be in Congress."

Sen. Stephen M. Young (D., Ohio): "The facts are that every Senator I know well enough to discuss personal matters with tells me his Congressional salary is not sufficient for his family needs."

A freshman Senator from New England commented: "The real estate (in Washington) is fantastic. My family wants something like they have been used to back home. This means buying a home for \$55,000 to \$60,000. It has been a rude awakening."

Said a Congressman whose district is near Washington: "Radio, TV and even direct mailing are absolutely necessary to bring the issues before the people. All of these costs are so great it is impossible to meet them unless a person has a large income from other sources."

Another House member went further: "Our representative government is endangered by the encroachment by the 'inheritors' into every field of political endeavor. The 'inheritors' are those among us who have inherited name, money, position and prestige. Their lives are closed shops since adding to their inheritance is either impossible or unattractive."

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2,200 Educators Will Attend District NCEA Session In Mooresville Tuesday

Addresses, Seminars
To Highlight Session

The 41st annual meeting of the Southwestern District of the North Carolina Education Association will be held in Mooresville next Tuesday, October 1.

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January 21 Is Date Of Annual C-C Banquet

The annual banquet of the Moore'sville Chamber of Commerce will be held January 21.

The date for the meeting, regarded as the community's top social and civic get-together, was set during a recent session of the Chamber's board of directors. The 21st is the third Tuesday of the new year. The banquet will begin at 7 p. m.

Chamber President Boyce Brawley presided at the directors' luncheon meeting, their first following the summer recess. Dr. Brawley named a three-man committee to secure a speaker for the annual

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Red Cross Sets Annual Session For October 8

One of the nation's most active volunteer Red Cross workers will address members of the South Iredell Red Cross Chapter during its annual meeting October 8.

Guest speaker for the supper meeting at the Elks Restaurant will be Dr. B. W. Goodman of Hickory. The banquet will begin at 7 p. m. Officers of the local Red Cross unit reminded the public that all persons who have contributed \$1 or more to Red Cross during the past year are eligible to attend.

Dr. Goodman, a practicing physician, has contributed countless hours to Red Cross work. Regarded as the state's top Red Cross volunteer, Dr. Goodman has served in many state and national positions with the Red Cross. One of his more important chores was that of

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Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers where a agency called the National Association of Life Underwriters has spent more than a year compiling some official figures that it is mighty alarming. The handling cost for ever dollar took in by private charity groups in this country is 7 cents on the average. And for ever dollar the Federal Government collects from taxpayers and uses on our give-away programs, it costs \$3.02 to handle it.

Now you can see right off, Mister Editor, we got to get rid of them private charity groups. If they ain't spending but 7 cent to handle a dollar, it's plain that the Government is using a heap more life clerks, typists, office girls, checkers, field snappers, politicians, Congressmen's kinkles, and public trough experts per dollar to get the cost up to that \$3.02 average. If private charity groups keeps competing with the Government in these matters, it's going to lead to widespread unemployment in Government circles. I wish you'd write an editorial on this item and send it to our Congressmen.

And I was reading another item that was a little upsetting. Senator Williams of Delaware reports the Department of Agriculture last year paid \$1.1 billion to get farmers to take \$4 million acres of land out of farm production. On account of this was hard on the line and fertilizer business, the Government had to help out, these fellows with

\$208 million. Then they turned around and leased 5 million acres of Government farm land for agricultural purposes, getting \$13 million in rent. Senator Williams says the best he can make out from the figures, the Department of Agriculture is paying farmers not to farm and then paying 'em to farm, all out of the same cash drawer, which is the taxpayer's pocket.

But they was one encouraging story in the news last week. A fellow named Thomas Morris that is a assistant to Defense Secretary McNamara has discovered two leaks in the Pentagon. And when things leaks in the Pentagon, Mister Editor, it's a flood. They was using a gold-plated clip to hold tubes in place in them missiles and paying 49 cents a piece for 'em. It was found a 2-cent clip without the gold plate was just as good and will save \$98,000 a year. Then it was ordered to cut down on the models of screwdrivers from the 526 they was now buying to 235 models, saving \$129,000 a year.

They ain't but one way 526 different models of screwdrivers could get invented, much less sold to the armed forces. They have got a screwdriver lobby in Washington. I wouldn't be surprised none if a investigation wouldn't show that some of them Government officials ain't in the screwdriver business.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

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Still More Improvements For Transco

Workers were busy this week on an expansion project that will increase the power and efficiency of Transco's station near Mooresville. The plant is equipping the remainder of its 11 compressor units with turbochargers. The crane is relocating piping preparatory to installing the new equipment. The units at left are turbochargers installed during previous improvement programs.

Transco Compressor Station Begins \$650,000 Expansion

A \$650,000 expansion program, the latest in a series of improvement projects, has been launched at Transcontinental's compressor station No. 150 four miles south of Mooresville.

The station has seven other main compressor units, all of which have already been turbo-charged.

The four main compressor units to be turbo-charged during the current expansion program were installed in 1950 during the initial construction of the plant.

The turbo-charging of eight main compressor units gives the station the approximate horsepower of one additional engine, Burdette said.

Turbo-charged engines operate more efficiently, since the turbine blower will operate from exhaust gases, eliminating the need of the reciprocating scavenger air compressor.

The Moore'sville Police Department currently is operating short-handed. The force is two men short of its budgeted size.

One vacancy was created recently by the resignation of Patrolman Vance Goodman, who quit to take a position with a trucking firm. Goodman, 35, joined the force in 1961.

Provisions were made in the current municipal budget to employ an additional full-time policeman. This post has not been filled, leaving two jobs open on the force.

City Manager G. Brooks announced another change in the makeup of the police department. Barney Goodman, Vance's brother, has transferred from a combination policeman-deck office-drummer job to the fire department as a full-time lieutenant.

Barney Goodman also was serving as assistant clerk of court. Brooks said Goodman will continue to help out, these fellows with

Town To Have Sales Outlet For Car Tags

Motorists in this area will be able to buy their auto license plates in Mooresville next year.

W. J. Haselden, executive secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, said arrangements have been completed with state authorities for the tags to be available here through Service Auto Supply.

The business is located at 101 South Broad Street.

Lloyd Cashion, a member of the car parts firm, will have charge of the sale of the tags. He is attending a state-sponsored school this week to learn how to handle the paperwork and general administrative duties connected with the sale of the auto plates.

Moore'sville was without an outlet for the tags this year. The town first secured an agent for the plates in 1958, but the campaign chairman, Jim Rosser, said this week he has never seen more enthusiasm for the annual drive than is evident in Mooresville now. He praised John Simpson, the campaign chairman, for his fine team of division chairmen and workers.

"John has stayed right on top of this campaign all the way along," Rosser said, "he began building his staff last spring, filling every key position care-

Southside Baptists Schedule 50th Anniversary Observance

The 50th anniversary of the organization of the Southside Baptist Church will be observed on Sunday, October 6, in an all-day program at the local church, according to the pastor, Rev. P. C. Gantt.

The church, according to the best records available, was organized during the latter part of December, 1913, with the Rev. Allen Wasson Wilcox as pastor.

In addition to Mr. Wilcox and the present pastor, 11 other ministers have filled the local church's pulpit as pastors.

Two former pastors, the Rev. Paul T. Brock and the Rev. Homer

J. W. Brown Heads Men Of Presbytery

The Men of the Church of Concord Presbytery Tuesday chose a Mooresville, route 1 resident — James William Brown — as president.

The Moore'sville unit of the NCEA, Roland G. Weiner, president, is assisting Klepper in making plans for the meeting and serving as host to the group in attendance.

The meeting will convene at 9:30 a. m. in the Roland R. Morgan auditorium at the Moore'sville Senior High School for a general session. At this general meeting, District President Klepper will preside and welcome the members of the district organization to Mooresville.

The invocation will be given by Homer M. Keever of Statesville, district director of the NCEA, and greetings will be brought by Dr. Charles P. Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Raleigh; Dr. Frank G. Fuller of Greensboro, president of the NCEA; Bert Isher of Fayetteville, NEA director; and Dr. A. C. Dawson, Jr., of Raleigh, NCEA executive secretary.

Other officers elected Tuesday night were: Vice presidents — George Robinson of Lenoir, A. W. Brown of Morganton, and W. D. Ratcliff of Concord.

Council members elected, in addition to Brawley, were: Harold Graham, of Kannapolis; Cabarrus district; Charles Dixon of Hickory, Catawba district; Gordon Morris of Marion, McDowell district; John Turner of Mount Ulla, route 1, Rowan district.

In addition to the election of officers and councilmen and the serving of a barbecue dinner, another feature of the rally was an inspirational address by Dr. Lawrence G. Calhoun, distinguished professor and former president of Gammon Institute at Lavras, Brazil.

Discussing the topic, "The Mind Of Christ For Our Times," Dr. Calhoun declared that "open obedience to Jesus Christ as Lord and

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Monday Breakfast Will Launch United Fund; Goal Is \$27,815

An 8 o'clock breakfast Monday, September 30, will launch the Moore'sville-South Iredell United Fund campaign. Every person who is working or will work in the appeal has been urged to attend the official kickoff meeting.

Jim Rosser, area UP president, said this week he has never seen more enthusiasm for the annual drive than is evident in Mooresville now. He praised John Simpson, the campaign chairman, for his fine team of division chairmen and workers.

"John has stayed right on top of this campaign all the way along," Rosser said, "he began building his staff last spring, filling every key position care-

fully. I am confident this fall's drive will be the most successful ever."

The UP president's optimism was in evidence throughout the volunteer organization. Dave Jones, whose industrial division began its drive last week, reported fine progress all along the line.

The United Fund goal this year is \$27,815—some \$500 greater than last year's target. Under Rosser as campaign chairman, the area went over its UP goal last year for the first time in the history of the project here. Simpson is determined to make this another 100 per cent-plus campaign. This determination is expressed throughout the organization.

"I became convinced a long time ago that the one approach to supporting community services is the best possible way to contribute to all our worthy causes," Simpson explained, "I believe very strongly in United Fund, and I know the people of South Iredell do too."

A highlight of the drive this year will be a mid-campaign promotion Saturday, October 5, that is being organized by Bill Koury, chairman of the UP special projects division. Koury directed a kickoff celebration last year that was credited with adding needed zest to the appeal. This year's project will be built around displaying models of all new cars sold in Mooresville. Local auto dealers are cooperating by providing 1964 cars

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Your Support Means A Successful United Fund