

UF Drive Will Reflect Our Town's Personality

Last fall, South Iredell citizens produced this area's most successful United Fund. Moore'sville and surrounding communities proved beyond question they believe in the principle of united giving. It would appear, then, that editorial prodding is out of order.

So we won't prod. We couldn't be more pleased that United Fund is now accepted as the best all-around way of helping each other for the benefit of all. We congratulate again the vigorous leadership that pushed the Moore'sville-South Iredell United Fund to unprecedented heights last year. This year's team is just as good, and, if possible, even more determined. We are confident success again will be ours.

So we shall call this, not a request, but a reminder. The UF industrial division, which carries the burden of the drive, already is active. The general campaign begins next Monday, September 30.

But while we're reminding, we feel it appropriate to point out that several community services we have come to take for granted stand or fall with United Fund. Our Red Cross chapter, our Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts programs, our volunteer firemen—all rely heavily on funds received through United Fund. There are others. Surely, without one united appeal for funds each of these agencies would seek support separately, but this is all the more reason

Fall's Formula For Eternal Happiness

There were more automobiles manufactured in the United States last year than there were babies born in this country.

Now that must prove something for those critics who want to prove Americans are dominated by machines. It does not seal the case, however, since no survey has found there are more cars than there are people to drive them.

It is true, though, that for the second year the motorcar industry will have turned out more than seven million units by the close of the 1963 model year. A little more than four million human births will be recorded this calendar year.

But longevity is several times greater among people than among cars, and, too, people have a good head start in the production business. We in this nation have accumulated about 190 million of us, while as the results of a considerably shorter period of propagation only 67 million passenger cars currently are active. We now have 22 cars on the road for every mile of road. With the seven million-per-year rate expected to continue through the sixties, and with the hue and cry for birth control being what it is, there won't be much safety in numbers much longer.

The Orwellian future of the master machine came to mind with the arrival of fall and the spectacles it brings. One of these eagerly-awaited phenomena is the blaze of color and chrome we worship as The New Car Showings. As certain as hay fever, and infinitely more hazardous financially, the new car itch comes right about now. We newspaper people got it first because, for some weeks now, we have been barraged with those fat, elaborate brochures from all the manufacturers. Those large glossy pictures of the '64 models are enough to melt even the strongest resistance.

How odd it is that a man with a seven-year-old station wagon can rejoice all year because the old bus is running slick and is long since paid for, and then about mid-September can suddenly see his transportation as a shabby, rattling ancient on its last legs. When the new models are in the showrooms, he no longer wins his argument to himself about how the only difference between his car and a new one is several thousand miles and a rearrangement of chrome.

So he says to himself, let us go and look; we aren't in the market, we're just looking. Once in the showroom, punching the plush seats and scanning the pamphlets that tell

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Parson Jones' Pulpit

DEAR MR. PUBLISHER:

I reckon you saw in the paper where they have a test on the Bible to a buncha college students to find out just how smart our younguns are. Everybody's been talking about how taking the Bible out of public schools is gonna make our children ignorant on the Good Book. When folks in college take Evolution as the last book in the Bible I think we're already teaching the bottom.

Most of the great speakers in the last used the Bible to get their points across. I reckon in the future speakers will talk about subjects like the Beverly Hills and Chubby Checkers, cause they shore don't know enough about the Bible to mention it. (Unless they're running it down—most any ignorant person can do that.) I sometimes think that's the reason so many folks criticize the Good Book. They're too dumb to tell you what's in it.)

I noticed where one preacher said that the place where a youngun oughta learn the Bible is at Church and in the home. Now that makes a whole heap a sense. The only trouble is, Mr. Publisher, how do you get that done when the whole blame community has done too good over all your child's time?

Nowadays kids don't just go to school to learn their subjects, they've got to have all sorts of clubs and projects on the side. I read where one kindergarten school has got a football team now. It don't stop with the school, Mr. Publisher. All the grade groups realize their responsibility to the community so they dream up something for the younguns to do.

The Church ain't much better. Instead of teaching kids the Bible we spend all our time feedin' 'em, playing with 'em and taking 'em on trips to see the latest milk pasturizing process.

By the time a youngun gets through with all this and gets his home work, I ain't got much time to teach him the Bible and how he oughta behave.

Mr. Publisher, it looks to me like, if the state expects me to teach my child moral and spiritual matters they're gonna have to give him back to me part of the time.

Course, I realize that if parents are gonna teach their kids, and how or other they're gonna have to learn it themselves. We found out in our little Church that folks spend more time reading the funny papers than they do the Bible.

Things don't look good at all, Mr. Publisher! I don't hardly see how we're gonna teach the Bible when everybody's in too big a hurry to even sit down. I read in a magazine where they were gonna start putting meals in capsule form so folks could eat on the run. Maybe we could make a religious pill that we could give our younguns every day. Course, the kids would have to take it at home cause it would be against the Constitution to put it down on school property.

Well, Mr. Publisher, I've gotta go back in the laboratory. Me and Rev. Ben Casy is on the trail of something big. So long.

Yours Truly,

Parson Jones

OUR COMMUNITY

1954

9 YEARS AGO

IN OTHER YEARS

The Moore'sville Baseball Club, Incorporated, a stockholder corporation for the purpose of sponsoring a professional baseball team in Moore'sville, has been organized here.

Details of this new project will be unfolded at a mass meeting of baseball fans at the War Memorial Building tomorrow (Friday) night at 7:30 by officials of the new organization.

The new corporation was formed by ten stockholders who purchased one share of stock at \$100 value. The ten initial incorporators were W. A. Cooper, Dr. W. W. Painter, Sam Ingram, Lewis Ervin, Harry Keeter, Dr. L. B. Skene, Buck Mills, George Randall, Ed Brice, and Tom McNight. The 10 incorporators, for organizational purposes, were set up as the board of directors. Officers of the corporation will be ready for announcement at the mass meeting Friday night.

The plan is for 90 additional fans to buy a \$100 share of stock and with each share of stock will go two chairs in a box seat, plus two season tickets for all home games. This plan would produce immediately \$10,000 capital with which to get the club underway. The corporation hopes to be able to make a satisfactory deal with Moore'sville Mills for the transfer of player contracts of those players owned by Moore'sville Mills last season, and who will be used by the new setup this coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sprinkled, of 804 Carpenter avenue, had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Quillen, of West City, Oklahoma, who came especially to attend the Old Dominion Britains Club's Field Trials in Pinecroft. Their special, "Bo Bo Lot," won first place in the Amateur All-Age Stake.

Jackie Harwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harwell, who is with the Seabees and at present stationed at Davisville, R. L., left last week for his station after spending several weeks with his parents here. Jackie will be transferred to Newfoundland after spending several more months in Davisville.

Davis Overcash, of Florida University, and Martha Overcash, of Western Carolina Teacher's College, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Lutelle Overcash at 101 Institute Street.

Miss Glenda Poston, a first-year student at Gardner-Webb College at Bowling Springs, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Poston, at their home on West McLandale avenue.

Mrs. Ray Stults is recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Gibson, after undergoing a major operation at Lowrance Hospital recently.

Dillon Miller, a first-year student at State College in Raleigh, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Miller, over the week end.

Mrs. Darrell Moore and daughter, Debbie, spent Sunday in Statesville, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Menden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott, of High Point, were week end visitors in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Metz, of West Center avenue. Mrs. Scott is the former Miss Annie Ruth Metz, of this city.

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High-Riding Blue Devils To Invade East Rowan For League Tilt Friday

Posted on the door leading from the Blue Devil grillers' dressing room is a sign which reads: "Never Underestimate The Strength Of Your Opponent."

Carrying through this thought has been the biggest asset of the Blue Devils in the league. East has been the biggest threat to the Blue Devils in the league. East has been the biggest threat to the Blue Devils in the league.

Moore'sville, unbeaten in three games, will travel to East Rowan for a conference tilt with the Mustangs, who, in four games, have only one tie to their credit.

Based on the record, the locals will be the favorite.

The starting place in the dressing room is a familiar battle which reads: "The Will To Win Will Win."

This is the spirit which Coach Boyles has attempted to instill in his charges in their early days of practice this week.

Reviewing last week's game, the locals saw many places to improve their defense. Line Coach Pearson said the Rebels' defense was the best he had seen in a long time.

The team is also expected to be a little more on the passing attack which came to light against the Rebels. Quarterback Tommy Deal, with his accuracy, and the ball.

With a little experience, Ball says his team as good as any in the conference. It just could be they will show this improvement tomorrow night.

Mike Robinson, who received a slight injury in the game last week, is expected to be ready for action by game time. Coach Boyles

Monroe Is Offensive Leader; Methodists Top NPC Defense

Whippoorwill Concord 26-7, downing North Rowan 13-7 and stopping East Rowan 24-0 gave the Rebels of Monroe a total of 73 points to put them on top of the conference in offensive statistics.

The 73-point total gives Monroe a scoring punch of an average of 24.3 points per game. Monroe is unbeaten and rates as a real contender for the league championship. Right on the heels of Monroe in scoring ability are the Methodists of Children's Home.

In three games, Children's Home has crossed the opposition's goal for a total of 71 points, for a scoring average of 23.6 points per game. Moore'sville is a distant third in the scoring race with a 62-point total an average of 17.3 points per game.

TEAM	PTS.	AVG.
Monroe	73	24.3
Children's Home	71	23.6
Moore'sville	52	17.3
West Rowan	33	8.2
Westminster	21	7.0
Davie County	18	6.0
North Rowan	13	3.2
East Rowan	0	0

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Moore'sville	13	4.2
Monroe	20	6.6
West Rowan	38	9.5
North Rowan	39	9.8
Westminster	46	15.4
East Rowan	61	17.0
Davie County	79	26.4

Line Coach Perry Pearson of the local Blue Devils can take pride in the fact that his defensive effort has earned him second place in the defensive standings. Pearson's charges, along with a stout defensive backfield, have given up a total of 13 points in three games for an average 3.2 points per game.

The complete offensive and defensive averages after four weeks of action in the North Piedmont Conference are:

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SIDELINE COMMENTS

Each Football Game Adds A New Thrill

A football game is made up of 48 minutes, divided into four equal quarters and two equal halves. As for us, each quarter, each minute, each half is a game in itself. This was never more evident than the game against Davie County last Friday night.

The first half ending 0-0 gave the suspense only a good defensive game can give. The second half brought on the explosive thunder only a grid game can provide.

We're just happy the Blue Devils had the most freerackers on their side. That game is now gone and we wait for tomorrow night to see just what excitement will come.

Moore'sville entered in three games. East Rowan has lost three and is yet to score a touchdown or even a single point. One would think the Blue Devils had it in the bag just by showing up. Still, you will be wondering can they do it again.

It has been our experience that no matter how good or how bad a team is on the record side of the ledger, the pencil can write all sorts of ways when school boys take the field. Our advice to the Blue Devils is to be better, be ready. To under-judge an opponent is too often deadly. When youngsters make up their minds and want to do a thing bad enough, there are no limits to their capabilities.

To get off the editorializing (Len Sullivan has that job), let's get down to the games of last week. What a wizard of a picker we are. Didn't miss a one!

That's right, we continue to amaze ourselves as all the games last week came out just as we predicted. This gives us a whopping percentage of .889, which we believe is the best in the land.

In 18 attempts we have been on the wrong side on only two occasions in compiling this near-perfect record. Games last week had Children's Home taking Troutman 20-0, Monroe stopping East Rowan 24-0, Kannapolis edging out North Rowan 10-0, South Rowan victorious over West Rowan 7-0 and our Moore'sville glory boys bouncing back to upend Davie County 21-6.

The pickings got harder. This week as four games are on tap, all conference affairs. Children's Home travels to West Rowan, Monroe is at Davie County, Troutman rides the bus to North Rowan and Moore'sville motors over to East Rowan.

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