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**PROTEX 3 Reg. Size 31¢**

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**Community Chaff**

BY TOM MCNIGHT

Let's All Look In The Mirror

There appeared last week in the Open Forum department of the Raleigh News & Observer a letter that, to us, was provocative of a great deal of thought.

The letter was signed by one E. L. Cole, Jr., who gave Hillsboro as his address. We want to reprint the letter here and make some comment thereon.

To the Editor: The statement this past week by Rep. Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee, that 11,700 of the nation's commercial banks received what amounted to a Federal subsidy of \$287 million during the year ending June 30 is another example of the hypocrisy practiced by the noble Conservatives in this country. They spend half their waking hours cursing government spending and "hand-outs", the other half gouging and clawing for every cent they can get for themselves.

Before I pass on across that great river into the land of eternal darkness, I would like to see two creatures that in all probability do not exist. One, an Abominable Snowman, and two, a Noble Conservative who practices what he, or she, preaches.

There is a bare possibility that someday in the far-off, frozen wastes of the Himalayas an expedition will capture a Snowman and send him to the States to be exhibited. Perhaps a similar expedition in this country would at the same time locate a Noble Conservative who isn't wallowing in government aid and subsidies, and the two could be shown together.

For more than three decades the United States has been the most prosperous country in the world. Its people have enjoyed the highest standards of living the human race has ever known. We have, to be sure, a certain percentage of poverty, but it is almost infinitesimal compared to that of any other country on the globe.

The older we grow and the more we search for the truth about the life around us, the more we are convinced that the base of this prosperity and high standards of living is taxation and its resultant government spending.

But, as the man from Hillsboro wrote, most of us are hypocrites about the issue, all of us complain, and many who have gone from rags to riches under the system have deserted the Democratic Party that inaugurated the system and have become counterfeit Republicans.

We read a statement recently by an authority in the field that about 40 per cent of all the professional income received by the average practicing physician, directly or indirectly, came from welfare checks, unemployment checks, old age benefit checks, and checks from the Veterans Administration. Not all physicians, but a great many of them, are constantly preaching against the "give away" program in Washington. Take 40 per cent of their annual income away from them and see how quickly their hypocrisy would become apparent. And they would be equally the hypocrite to claim that it would result in a government subsidy to the textile industry. In its last analysis, no benefit can come from the government except through taxation and, call it by any other name, constitutes a subsidy. The wrath of the textile boys descended quickly upon us. We had letters from four different textile sources denouncing our definition of subsidy. We had the same answer to all of them. We simply quoted the old Chinese proverb that all wisdom must begin by calling a thing by its right name.

The publishing industry is not exempt from this hypocrisy. We read newspapers and magazines every day that devote half their editorial space to bemoaning the "give away" program in Washington, all the while enjoying a subsidy that runs into millions of dollars from the use of second class postage rates. If it were not for this special rate or subsidy, the Tribune would have to get \$10 a year for its mail subscriptions to break even.

Week after week and month after month persons come into the Tribune offices to renew subscriptions or pay for classified ads, using old age benefit checks, unemployment checks. Thousands of these checks pour through the two banks in Mooresville, through our grocery, furniture, drug and department stores from day to day and month to month. They also pour through the institutions financing homes in the community.

In short, the money goes round and round and we enjoy prosperity and high standards of living.

There is a high percentage of waste in government handling of taxes, and all of us rightfully criticize this evil. But we get a little sick to the stomach hearing some of these guys with two or three automobiles and two homes bellyaching about the "give away" program in Washington. All the while enjoying a prosperity they had never known before.

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# Town Adopts A Resolution Of Intent To Annex 606 Acres, 1,300 People

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"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Your Right To Say It"

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## Belk's Launches Expansion Project

**Adding 7,500 Square Feet Of Floor Space**

Belk's, one of Mooresville's leading department stores, has launched a major expansion program which will add approximately 7,500 square feet of floor space to the firm's North Main street quarters. It was announced today by Robert Kerr, store manager.

A local construction firm—John V. Barger & Company—holds the contract for the project, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

The project, according to plans, is to be completed in about four months.

Much of the additional floor space will be obtained by utilizing the existing building which joins the store's present quarters on the north. This building has been owned by Belk's for a number of years, but, until recently, was occupied by Wise Florist.

The remainder of the additional floor space will be added by extending the rear length of the store's present quarters as well as the building formerly occupied by the florist.

Plans call for a complete remodeling of the interior of the two-story building formerly housing the florist, including the addition of a mezzanine.

To permit free passage from the store's present quarters into the section formerly occupied by the florist, the walls between the two buildings will be "knocked out" to the mezzanine level, Kerr stated.

The addition to the rear of the present quarters will be one story high, while the addition to the building, which formerly housed the florist, will be two stories high.

Also in the plans, according to Kerr, are other things, all of which will be completed by the end of the year.

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## Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers where one of them big automobile companies is coming out with a new car. They aim to put out next month and call it the "1964 1/2 Model". The other car makers will fall in line and they ain't no telling where the thing will stop. I'm expecting it to go to three or four showings per year, all done in fractions.

It's going to be a little confusing, special to this young generation that ain't learned much arithmetic and has trouble with fractions. Johnny, that already can't read none too good, ain't going to recollect if he's driving a 1964 1/2 job or a 1964 3/4 model.

The fellow that designs new car models was claiming the American public needs more than one new car showing a year. I could drive a '28 over wagon through that argument. Mister Editor, but it wouldn't do no good. A heap of folks will be buying a 1964 1/2 model when they ain't got a good start yet on paying for their 1964 1/4 job.

These automobile companies is the master thinkers of our age. I recollect a few years ago when they come out with all them rainbow colored cars. They claimed they was not only pretty but the loud colors would cut down on road accidents. They always say how the trucks had always been painted red so folks could see 'em and get out the way. I ain't noticed no less in car wrecks and it proves that wrecks ain't caused from not seeing the other feller. It proved that fire trucks had just as well be painted black, like funeral cars.

I don't know, Mister Editor, what this world is coming to. For instant, Ed Doolie's daughter come by the country store Saturday night looking for Ed. Ed said he hadn't been home since "lunch". Ed's daughter works in one of them city offices and now she comes home talking about "lunch".

Us rural folks, as a general rule, ain't got but three eating times a day, breakfast, dinner, and supper. Dinner comes as close to 12 noon as we can get it and supper comes after it. It gls too dark to work. We ain't got no such thing as "lunch" around here and whenever I use the word dinner in my little piece you know I'm talking about the meal that comes about the time of day when the sun is straight up and down over the top of the house.

Me and my old lady was talking about these matters at breakfast and she allows if how-just when it looks like the country was going to the bowwows one week it keeps coming back the next. But if we go to calling dinner "lunch" and putting out automobiles in fractions, I ain't too sure we'll make it one of these weeks.

Yours truly, Uncle Dan

## March 9 Public Hearing Scheduled On Expansion

The Town Board has taken the first giant leap toward the first major annexation program in Mooresville's history. The commissioners this week adopted a formal resolution of intent to annex and set the date of the required public hearing.

The hearing on the plan that will swell Mooresville's population by 1,300 and boost its land area by 30 per cent will be held in the municipal building at 7:30 p. m. March 9. The hearing could not have been called earlier than 30 days after the adoption of the resolution of intent.

Following the hearing, the Town Board must wait a minimum of seven days, but not more than 60 days, before it can complete the legal annexation of the two major areas to the north and south of the existing town limits. Final action on the annexation proposal is expected to be taken at the board's regular monthly session April 6.

The two major additions to the town will not become part of the corporate community immediately. The annexation won't become effective until late in the fiscal year, probably early in June. For tax purposes, the new sections will be regarded as having joined the town July 1, but the town is expected to extend "free" services for a few weeks—temporary representation without taxation, you might say.

Also during their regular monthly meeting Monday night, the town officials approved the comprehensive annexation study that is the basis of the expansion program. They approved the city manager's suggestion that up to \$1300 be spent for the annexation survey now completed.

City Manager Cy Brooks read the resolution of intent to annex to the board. The document set forth precisely the areas proposed for annexation.

The territory—industrial and residential—is to be taken into town in two sections. The annexation will enlarge the town's boundaries on nearly all sides, but two sections make up the bulk of the 606 acres to be added to the 2,049 acres now in town.

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## Commission Prepares Report On Recreation Dept. Status

The Mooresville Recreation Commission will meet in called session Monday night, February 10, to work on a paper designed to state the "yes" case in the tax-for-recreation question.

Jimmy Morrow, chairman of the commission, said the group is making efforts to explain fully the services and financial structure of the town's recreation department.

"We know there are objections to the tax-for-recreation plan," Morrow said, "and we will be able to state our case for recreation any time, anywhere."

The commission plans to have the study ready for use by early March. Morrow urged all persons interested in hearing the story of Recreation Department to call him, Recreation Director Carl Baber, or any member of the commission.

Mooresville citizens will vote April 28 whether to levy between three and 10 cents per \$100 property valuation to support the community's growing recreation program.

## Smokers Pipe Up In Mooresville As Aftermath Of Health Report

"The report hasn't hurt our sales of cigarettes nearly as much as it has helped the sales of pipe to baccos."

These were the words of Lewis Mack, a member of the local wholesale firm, Charles Mack & Sons, as he discussed the surgeon general's report on the health hazards of smoking cigarettes.

"Cigarette sales have been off, of course, since the report was released," Mack went on to say, "but the sales of pipe tobacco have soared."

"I'd say that our sales of pipe tobacco have increased a good 50 per cent, while our sales of cigarettes are off less than 10 per cent," the wholesaler continued.

"Our pipe sales are up, too," he continued, "and we have even had stores taking up about special in-dies. Pipes, to date, we haven't started stocking ladies' pipes, but if the demand continues, we'll put in a line of these pipes."

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## All Contracts Awarded For School Addition

All contracts now have been awarded for the Dunbar School addition, according to Dr. Roland Morgan, superintendent of the Mooresville City Schools.

The last two contracts—heating and plumbing—were awarded to low bidders last Thursday, following a public bidding opening in the office of Superintendent Morgan.

Previously, the general contract and the electrical contract had been awarded.

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## Pipemanship—Art Akin To Marriage

To the uninitiated it would seem that, barring some rediscovery of the ancient art of pipe smoking, tobacco smoke is tobacco smoke. Why, then, do the statistics demand cigarettes as a clear and present danger while leaving pipe smokers staring at a blank page?

Because cigarette smoke is inhaled more? Nonsense, said the pipe smokers.

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