

Small Savings Promise Change In An Attitude

One persistent reaction to President Johnson's self-styled economy drive is a yawn. One rather snide political commentator mused over his claim that we have had no fewer than 35 one-for-each administration—such economy crackdowns. And, naturally, there are those who say the cutbacks represent no economizing to speak of, that the whole business is just a trick by a master politician, which, no doubt, Mr. Johnson is.

There is this apparent difference in the new President's cost-cutting. Where others talked, he is doing something. Hardly a day passes now without Mr. Johnson saving the taxpayers some money. True, it is exceedingly difficult for outsiders to tell whether an economy drive is the genuine article. There have been too many cases of public window dressing following by unpublicized reckless spending. It placed foreign aid and general welfare as targets. Since the end of the second world war, the budget of this country has become so monstrously unmanageable that few outside the Bureau of the Budget appear to take an interest in economy. The budget people are hailed as enemies in government offices.

The pork barrel grows and grows; military budgets soar. Business has been reaping such a harvest off government defense contracts, prosperity has been so widespread that the ordinary rules of prudence in spending money seem to have been lost in the shuffle.

As everyone knows, the comparatively

Parson Jones' Pulpit

DEAR MR. PUBLISHER:

I wish you could begin with us last week. Our Man's Bible Class had a awful good Sunday School lesson. It was Ruler's time to teach and he always brings a good lesson. Last time he taught, he told the men about his new possum dog. There was a lively discussion about all of my men folks are interested in dogs—and possums too, for that matter.

First I hear that several of the men traded dogs during the business session. I'm shore glad they didn't take time out from the lesson to do it.

To get back to last Sunday—ole Ruler taught on "How to Use the Bible." He told 'em they ought to read the Bible at least once a day. Right away Big Slim disagreed. He said if a fella read the Bible too much it might run him crazy. When I pointed out to him that folks read the paper every day and it didn't run 'em crazy, Big Slim swore that was a horse of another color. (I don't know how we jumped from the Bible to colored horses, but Slim always was a good jumper, eh?)

Herakiah said he thought most folks used the Bible like a antique spinning wheel—something just to look at. I think Ellie Nicklesinger does this. Why, she's got a great big Bible in her living room that still got the pages stuck together. For all I know it could be a Sears and Roebuck spinning wheel. A Bible cover on it.

Brother George was of the opinion that lotsa people used the Bible for good-luck charms. He told now his sister had a Bible in every room. She said it made the place holy. Course she never did read 'em cause they would wear out too quick that way. I reckon the reason some folks use the Bible like a rabbit's foot is so they'll look religious instead of superstitious.

Amos said his wife used the Bible to press flowers and 'til pictures in it. I know that to be so, cause one day when I was over there I picked up the Bible and stuff fell from everywhere. It looked like a dictionary parade had passed through the house. One good thing that came from it was a ten dollar bill that fell out. Amos' wife said she had put it in there 20 years ago and forgot about it.

Ben Twist said his daddy read the Bible so he could argue. That's so too, Mr. Publisher. His paw is known as the best Bible arguer in these parts. He knows the Bible backwards. (Course he don't live by none of it, but he shore can quote Scripture.)

I read where some fella burned a Bible not too long ago. That's mighty bad, Sir, but I don't reckon it's no worse than having one in the house as a "whatnot."

Gotta go now. See you in Ignoramus. That's six blocks from Bristmore.

Yours Truly,

Parson Jones

The Right To Hear, Learn And Evaluate

(From The Smithfield Herald)

"Please tell me," the man said, "why it is that you North Carolina newspaper editors keep harping on that Communist Speaker Law, demanding its repeal. And now I see that the Governor of Virginia says he wants no such legislation in his state. Now let me say that I, for one, don't think your editors are Communists. And I don't believe the Governor of Virginia is one. But, frankly, I don't see why you would want to let Communists speak at the University."

The editor replied: "I appreciate your confidence and I can assure you that the opponents of the Speaker Law are certainly not trying to promote Communism. They are primarily defending democratic freedom."

The man wasn't satisfied and he asked: "Freedom of speech is a wonderful thing, but should we grant anyone freedom to talk against freedom, and isn't that what Communists do?"

The editor said he could understand how that question bothers some Americans, but he explained that something more important is at stake than the right of a Communist to make a speech on Communism at a University.

"What do you mean?" the man asked.

"I mean this: The Communist Speaker Law ultimately curtails your freedom, and you aren't a Communist trying to destroy freedom. That law curtails the freedom of all Americans."

"Tell me more. You must have a point, but it's not clear yet."

The editor pulled a clipping from his pocket. It was the clipping of an article written by Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of The Progressive Farmer. The article had appeared in the Open Forum of the News and Observer.

"I want you to hear this," said the editor. "Dr. Clarence Poe, one of the most beloved, North Carolinians, champion of the rural people, believer in American principles of government, lover of Southern traditions, answers your question."

And the editor read this from Dr. Poe's article:

"The vital issue is not the right of some objectionable persons to speak. Rather the real issue is this: Your right and the right of every other citizen to hear, to learn, to

small economies Mr. Johnson has proposed will not save the federal budget—not would more of them. We all know we can't have an efficient day's-work-for-a-day's-pay government economy without weeding out political slush, such as the farm surplus subsidies, and dealing sternly with military spending. In fact, it would appear that only in the arms budget can we make substantial savings, and here we are dealing with our national security.

Consider the bed of snakes Secretary McNamara plowed up in his efforts to close unnecessary bases and shipyards, and the violent reaction to his epic efforts to economize on the big weapons systems like TFX. Here we have rich veins of pay dirt for the truly economy-minded.

Economy, then, is a state of mind, a public and private attitude. Obviously, Americans generally, and especially those in public office have an attitude toward budgets that could stand some changing.

Now, about Mr. Johnson's small economies. We say more power to him, and we ask him to keep hearing down. Small cuts can create a climate for big cuts. We agree with The Christian Science Monitor that individuals must set the standard in their personal desires. Mighty empires of economy from little empires of economy grow.

Some sources insist the President means business in the control of government spending. Certainly his performance thus far indicates he intends to do more than talk about intelligent federal spending.

As everyone knows, the comparatively

OUR COMMUNITY

1918

46 YEARS AGO

IN OTHER YEARS

Honor Roll For Mooresville Graded School, Sixth Month

First Grade—Martha Lee Deaton, Mary Frances Johnston, Katie Morrow, Harry Brown, Billy Mills, Forrest Dinger, Mary Lee Ritchie, Cullis Stafford, Zola Cornelius, Mary Beth Davidson, Elizabeth Seymour, Bert McLean, Floyd Smith, Basil Raper.

Second Grade—Cora Lee Bradley, Gladys Rodgers, Gerald Hill, Barbara Huesteph, Richard DeVine, Helen Gauder, Merlyn Bennett, Mary Ann DeWitt, Rachel Robinson, Eddie Horton, Mary Mills, Margaret Perry, Annie Robinson, Bruce Kennedy, Christine McLean.

Third Grade—Margaret Leitch, Katie Morrow, Martin Brown, Helen Smith, Margaret Cook, Mary Belle McLean, Maud Murdoch, Mary Alice Smith, Sara Turlington, Ruby Brantley, Mary Colson, Edna Halloway.

Fourth Grade—Dwain Benson, Edna Gauder, Gladys Hummel, Mary Alice Smith, Sara Turlington, Ruby Brantley, Mary Colson, Edna Halloway.

Fifth Grade—Grace Morrow, Cussell Fay, Ellen Louise Brantley, Seventh Grade—Mary McNeely, Ruby Brown.

Eighth Grade—Pauline Edmiston, Julia Campbell.

Tenth Grade—Grace Kipka, Heath Kennel, Rena Westmoreland.

Eleventh Grade—Grace Horton.

To fill the quota of the call to be made for selection to go to camp between 28th-30th, the local board yesterday selected the following:

Whites, to go to camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.: John Moore, Rance McKay, Jordan, Ernest, Clifton Shoemaker, Leander P. Privette, Thomas Clyde Morris, Walter C. Sharpe, George Bruce Westmoreland, Walter Mills, John Wilson, Knight, Bailey S. Holler, Glenn Speaks, Joseph Clyde Sherrill, John Franklin Jackson, Little A. Rogers, Edgar Doyle Gauder, William P. Redmond, Robert Poe, Bailey, Troy Rankin Cloninger, Everett O. Stewart, Wade Sherrill.

Democratic primaries were held in the various precincts last Saturday. In the two precincts of Coddie Creek, delegates to the county convention to be held at Statesville Saturday were elected. Polking is the executive committee for the township: No. 1—G. L. McKnight, J. M. Kennel, W. B. Harris, Lonnie Dinger, George R. Brown. No. 2—J. H. McLeland, E. C. Deaton, A. M. Gabriel, D. W. Lowrance, W. L. Cook.

The Red Cross workshop has received a small shipment of wool and workers who will knit may call as the work room for it. The wool is gray and can be used for sweaters and socks only. Mrs. C. E. Hawthorne, who has been in charge of the work room for the past three months has made a most efficient and capable chairman. The chairman for the next month is Miss Julia Strickland.

The Mooresville Furniture Company last week resumed the manufacture of tables. This department has not been in operation since the factory was burned last summer. We are informed that there is a great demand for the output of this plant.

Misses Norville Templeton, Willie Poston and Esie Upright have returned to Davenport College at Lenoir after spending the Easter holidays at their homes. Mr. L. G. Green, a cousin of Miss Upright, brought the young ladies down through the country in the automobile.

During an electrical storm Tuesday afternoon lightning struck the barn of Mr. John Weddington, who lives on the plantation of Mr. J. E. Powers, setting fire to same and totally destroying it and about three tons of fertilizer. Mr. Wade Linker and a companion had just passed under a pine tree near the public road when lightning struck the tree and shattered it. The men were not shocked.

Prohibition against the killing of hogs has served its purpose and, tomorrow, April 15th, the ban will be lifted and hoked hogs will be again in order.

Messrs. Mason McKnight, Carey Lowrance, Houston and Poston, who arrived Sunday night from Cincinnati, where they had gone for a train of automobiles for the Carolina Motor Company.



NEW PROSPECT DEACONS — These men began four-year terms Sunday at deacons at Prospect Presbyterian Church. They are, from left, W. L. Johnston, W. O. Brown, Jim Stanley and Wade Carrigan. Stanley and Carrigan are new members of the 16-member Board of Deacons, and they were ordained Sunday by the church session. Johnston, having served as a deacon for a season already, was ordained prospect under the limited term system, permitting church officers to serve on a rotating basis. The church leaders were elected to the posts by the congregation.

MY PICTURE'S IN THE PAPER

Sure it is! And you're looking at it right now.

Most people get their pictures in the paper because they've done something. But not I!

I haven't done anything. Not yet, that is...

But one of these days I'm going to do lots of things. Big things. Great things. Why, I might even be President of the United States some day.

Want to know why my picture's in the paper?

Because I'm one of millions of youngsters who needs to grow up with faith, fortitude, character. And we boys-and-girls want you to come to Church next Sunday and to bring us with you.

Copyright 1964 McKnight Advertising Service, Inc., Statesville, Va.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Kings	1 Kings	Psalm	Matthew	Ephesians	II Thessalonians	II Peter
10:1-10	29:10-10	9:10-10	11:7-15	4:11-16	1:5-12	3:14-18

THIS SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS IS PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE MOORESVILLE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION AND SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS CONCERNS:

MOORESVILLE, MILLS.

BARGER BROS., INC.
RETAIL BUILDING MATERIALS

LOWERY CONCRETE CO.
STONE, COAL, AND SAND
STATESVILLE HIGHWAY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
1900 - 1964

ENTERPRISE PRINTING CO.

CASCADE WEAVING CO.

MOORESVILLE IRON WORKS
PHONE 643-4731

MOORESVILLE TRIBUNE

MOORESVILLE ROOFING & HEATING CO.
L. W. AND GRAHAM WESTMORELAND
PHONE 643-6110

Little Fed Plan Is Topic For Kiwanians

Bill Pope of Mooresville, Redell's representative in the General Assembly, was scheduled to discuss the controversial "Little Federal Plan" Wednesday night before members of the Mooresville Kiwanis Club and their guests.

The regular weekly supper meeting of the club was slated at 6:30 p.m. at the War Memorial. Bill Rader was in charge of securing the speaker.

Rader said Rep. Pope, a local attorney, was to inform the Kiwanians of the "Little Federal Plan" and to describe how the proposed amendment to the state Constitution would effect the makeup of the General Assembly. Rader said the representative would speak neither for nor against the amendment, "he's merely going to try and explain the workings of the plan in layman's terms."

The redistricting plan will be decided at the polls Tuesday, January 14.

Mrs. Brewer Laid To Rest In Glenwood

Mrs. Bessie Dean Shoemaker Brewer, 75-year-old resident of 316 Clover Street, died in the Lowrance Hospital in Mooresville at 11 p.m. Saturday. In declining health for the past year, she had been critically ill three weeks.

Her husband, James Robert Brewer, passed away on February 19, 1958.

A native of Redell county, Mrs. Brewer was born on October 6, 1888, a daughter of the late William Bruce and Martha McLean Shoemaker. She had lived in Mooresville since 1927.

The survivors include three sons, Lester Brewer of Charlotte, Clay Brewer of Mooresville, and Paul Brewer of New Jersey; and the Merchant Marines; three daughters, Mrs. Faye Cookrell and Mrs. Betty Bradley, both of Mooresville, and Mrs. Irene Huffman of Chula Grove and four brothers: Will and Sol Shoemaker, both of New Hope; Frank Shoemaker of Statesville; and Ray Shoemaker of Elgin.

Twenty-four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Calvin Temple chapel, with Rev. R. E. Armstrong, pastor of the Methodist Church, in charge, assisted by the Rev. Floyd Alexander, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Burial was in Glenwood.

During the Tuesday morning meeting.

Winn-Dixie's Sales Increase

A sales increase of 4.4 per cent was recorded by Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., during the four-week period ended December 14 compared with the corresponding period a year ago.

The volume was \$68,133,715 compared with \$64,795,464 last year, an increase of \$3,338,251.

For the 24-week period ended December 14, sales were \$381,286,654 compared with \$374,424,555, an increase of \$6,862,099 or 4.50 per cent.

Winn-Dixie, which operates a number of supermarkets in the local area, now has 621 retail stores and 8 wholesale units throughout the South compared with 601 retail stores and eight wholesale units a year ago.

1st Presbyterian Cub Pack Getting New Lease On Life

A Cub pack reorganization meeting, the second in as many weeks, will be held Sunday, January 12, at First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Joe Sizore said the planning session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the church's educational building.

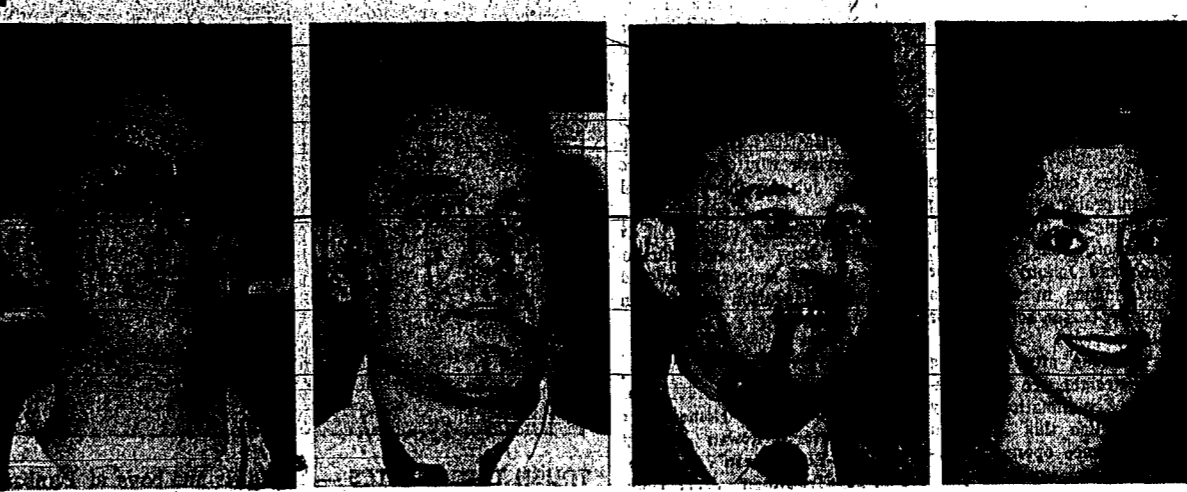
Michael Mack, Redell Boy Scout District chairman, will be on hand to assist in efforts to bump new life into the Cub unit that was sponsored by several youth by First Presbyterian.

During 1963, the unit lost its charter. Mack said fresh interest in the Cub program was shown during the past year when a crash county-wide program to recruit new units in the district.

Mr. Sizore and Mack believe are coordinating reorganization efforts at the First Church. The unit, said all persons interested in keeping the Cub unit growing to attend the meeting.

Annexation Fine For Mooresville

What Would Be Major '64 Achievement For Town?



BILL MILLS, Mooresville Senior High School student, 210 East Kennery avenue. FRANK UPRIGHT, Policeman, 405 Wedgewood. DR. ROLAND MORGAN, 116 Cedar School Superintendent. MRS. JAMES CROSS, Reeves Brothers, Route 3.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK:

With few exceptions, it is safe to say people at this time of the year look back on the year just ended and look forward to the year just beginning—pondering what the new year holds in store for them.

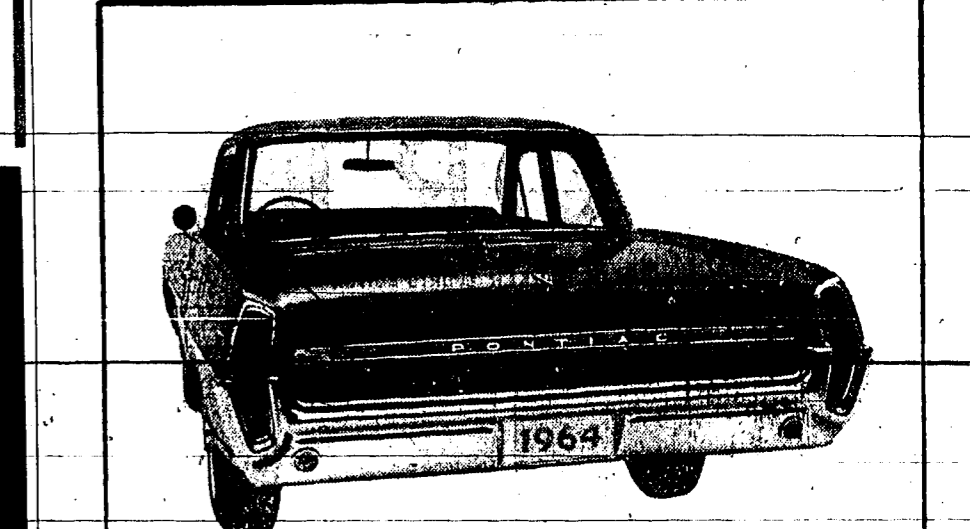
Leaders of a town always take time out to talk about plans for the new year. Many of the taxpayers do, too.

Realizing this, the Mooresville Tribune's roving reporter asked the following question this week as he went about preparing one of the paper's weekly features—The People Speak:

What do you feel would be Mooresville's finest achievement during 1964?

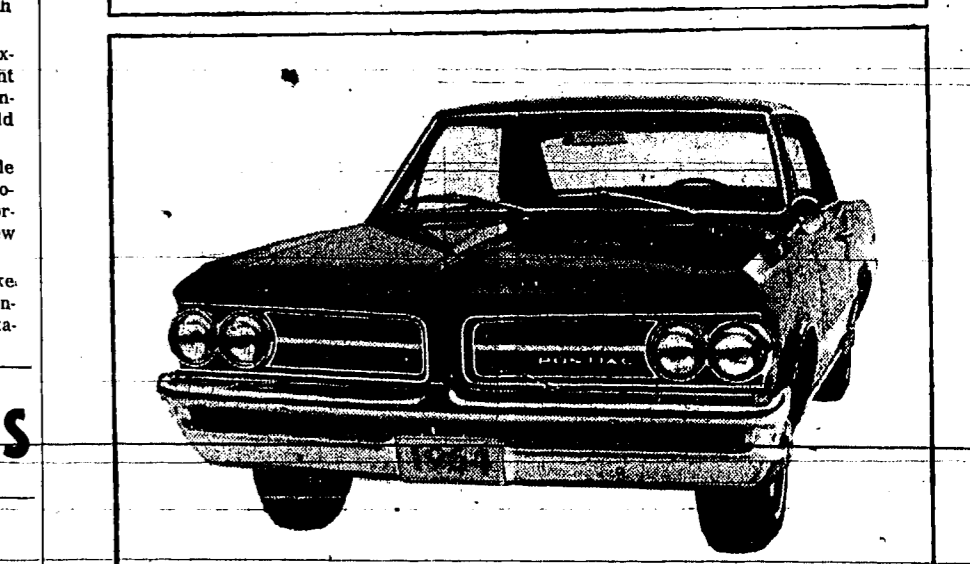
The answers of the four on-the-streets, in full, were as follows: BILL MILLS, Mooresville Senior High School student, 210 East Kennery avenue: "I think Mooresville's finest achievement

There are 30 Pontiacs in Wide-Track Town



Did you say you wanted a 4-door sedan with Wide-Track and that luxurious Pontiac comfort?

(We've got four different models to choose from.)



Did you say you wanted a hardtop with Wide-Track and pure Pontiac style?

(We've got ten different models to choose from.)

Choose your Wide-Track performer at your local Pontiac dealer. HE HAS A WIDE CHOICE OF GOOD USED CARS, TOO.

McKNIGHT PONTIAC-BUICK-OLDS

137 S. BROAD ST. MOORESVILLE, N.C.

To the Buyer in 32 who may not choose an electric clothes dryer!

Before you make up your mind, consider that 31 of every 32 dryers purchased by Carolina homemakers are flameless electric.

Why the lopsided preference?

Many reasons. For one, an electric dryer costs less to buy and maintain... because it has fewer moving parts. And it's easy to install. One less connection because it's flameless.

Plus whiter, brighter, fluffier clothes every time you dry the family wash... reason enough to visit your favorite electric appliance dealer for a Duke Power showroom before you buy.

DUKE POWER