



PRESENTING CHECK - Bobby Conoly, Rescue Squad Commander (on left), is shown receiving a check in the amount of \$200 from Gib Bernhardt, Burlington menswear dyeing plant.



Report To The People

by Senator Robert Morgan

One aspect of government on which letters of complaint are received day after day is that of the regulatory agencies, which many claim are fueling inflation by making rules that cost businessmen money. These costs, of course, are passed on to the public and result in higher prices for goods and services.

There is no doubt that the complexity of life today makes more protection for the public necessary. There are more problems with the environment, for instance, than there were 50 years ago when there were fewer people and fewer pollutants.

But Congress is beginning to realize that in many instances these programs that it creates, and then fails to supervise, go far beyond the original intent of members who voted them into existence. And chances seem good that Congress is ready to do something to curb the manner in which some of the regulatory agencies have been operating.

At present, there are 1,030 federal programs under 11 cabinet members, 44 independent agencies and 1,240 boards and commissions. Surely this is too many.

One sign of hope is a bill which has been introduced in the Senate to provide for a regular review and examination of all federal agencies. The bill, known as the "Sunset Bill", could terminate automatically any agency which the review found was not necessary or not doing the job that Congress intended. If it were authorized to continue, its funding might be cut to bring its operations into line with its original purpose.

Another situation which has plagued the small businessman may be corrected by legislation which has been approved by the Judiciary Committee in the House of Representatives.

At present, federal agencies can write rules and regulations to carry out the laws passed by Congress, but there have been numerous complaints that in writing these rules, the agencies often rewrite the law and makes policies Congress never intended.

There is now no procedure for Congress to veto these regulations that executive department agencies come up with and which end up having the full force of law.

The House bill sets up a procedure for Congressional review of the agency regulations. It provides that following the issuance of a new regulation, Congress will have 60 days to study it and indicate its disapproval. Disapproval by Congress would have the force of a veto and the regulation would be killed.

It is certainly necessary that Congress take steps such as these to get some sort of handle on these agencies. Letters which come in daily, and conversations that I have had with businessmen from all over North Carolina have convinced me that a person trying to operate a business today has too many government agents and too much government paper work to contend with.

I plan to support these efforts to bring these programs into a more sensible state, and this can certainly be done without sacrificing the protection that the public needs.

Lions Club Picks Officers

The members of the Raeford Lions Club entertained their ladies at the Holiday Inn in Southern Pines July 19. The occasion was installation of officers and presentation of awards.

Past president Ashwell Harward installed the following officers: President, Richard Morgan; 1st Vice - President, Bill McPhaul; 2nd Vice - President, Ronald Baxley; 3rd Vice - President, David Smith; Secretary, Clyde Knox; Treasurer, Jack Kolb; Tail Twister, Dick Lovett; Assistant Tail Twister, Tommy Summers; Lion Tamer, James Dew; Assistant Lion Tamer, Gary Surratt, 1-year Directors, Meade Freeman, David Russell, Eric Vann; and 2 - Year Directors, Ben Niblock, Luke King and Lester Simpson.

President Dick Lovett presented perfect attendance pins to Ashwell Harward, 22 years, Shuford Pennell, 21 years, Ronald Baxley, six years, Jack Kolb and Eric Vann, four years, David Russell, three years and Dan Howle, two years. Lion Jimmy Conoly was awarded an Eye Will Pin for securing ten eye wills.

Lion Clyde Knox was recognized as Lion of the Year for the second year in a row.

Incoming President Richard

Morgan announced the awards won at the District banquet held in Fayetteville June 17. The local club won the coveted Blind Activities Award for the district. Lion Tommy Summers and Lion Clyde Knox were presented awards for Chairman, Zone 4 and 100 per cent secretary, respectively.

Lion David Smith presented a humorous monologue on activities of members during the year.

Dinner and dancing followed the business meeting.

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Area Incidents

Thieves Busy In City

In the city, police investigated the theft of a window air conditioner stolen from a second floor vacant apartment in the Page Trust Co. building downtown. The theft was reported by Julian Wright on June 28. The loss is listed at \$138.50.

Jack Tucker of Tucker's Grocery on E. Seventh Ave. complained to police a soft drink machine at the store was broken into sometime Sunday night and about \$2 removed.

James Jones of Maxton reported to police a newspaper vending machine at the Edenborough Shopping Center was broken into and \$5.80 removed sometime Sunday.

Also, two newspaper vending machines valued at \$20 were stolen from the Little Giant store on Harris Ave. The theft was reported about 6 A.M. June 27 by David Horne.

A three - horsepower Briggs and Stratton motor was stolen from the Consolidation Construction Co. site at the water treatment plant on Dickson St. sometime over the weekend. The loss is listed at \$125.

A Winston - Salem woman complained of injuries after a minor truck and car collision on Main St. and Campus Ave. Sunday morning about 10:50 A.M. According to police, a truck operated by Jerry Ray Parrish, 31, of Spring Lake, backed out from the curb and was struck by a 1975 Buick operated by Kenneth D. Clodfelter, 33, of Winston - Salem.

A passenger in the Buick, Judith R. Clodfelter, 31, also of Winston - Salem, complained of injuries.

Damage to the truck was put at \$150. Damage to the Buick was estimated at \$700.

Parrish was ticketed for making an unsafe movement.



M. Wood



W. Coley

A First Aid Kit for trips? The American Medical Assn. recommends: A first-aid booklet (AMA or Red Cross); scissors, tweezers, roll of sterilized cotton, 2" wide sterile gauze, 1" wide adhesive tape, band-aids, soap and facial tissues, fever thermometer, collapsible enema bag, flashlight, spare glasses, bottle of 70% alcohol for disinfectant. This is a basic kit to which your pharmacist can suggest other valuable emergency items.

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