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Without Fear, Favor

duties well as Kings Mountain's parking

charge against him by over-parking

motorists was in the nature of a left-

and, when the meter showed red, he is-

Ralph (Babe) Ware discharged his

The "eyes in the back of his head"

Officer Ware did not play favorites

This newspaper was among his reg-

Working the parking meter beat could not be the most pleasant chore,

Then there is the matter of irate

Mr. Ware is to be commended on the

for writing tickets, even for the bargain

quarter tax for over-parking would be-

manner in which he handled this chore.

Accentuating Postive

of Swan Quarter in Hyde county are not pretty, nor the repertorial copy detailing

the events of demonstrations, tear gas,

a school superintendent's office in

shambles and 50 to 60 (good bit of vari-

munications media are criticized for

over-playing the unfortunate, and per-

ance there) arrested.

haps justifiably.

few years ago.

the same direction.

The headlines out of the community

Often newspapers and other com-

There are items of better news in

One of about ten days ago surprised.

A bi-racial group, with the lieuten-

Such would not have happened a

The NAACY leader has come to be recognized by responsible citizens as re-

change does not happen over-night.

Whitney Young asked rhetorically Tuesday, who would one rather have for

mayor, Edward Brooke, the Massachu-

setts senator, or James Farmer, an im-

moderate who was unsuccessful in a bid

East in Hyde County isn't yet apparent,

reasonableness in several directions when trouble of this kind occurs.

Congratulations to Gerald W. Ma theny, elected editor of "Nomad", West-

ern Carolina's student literary magazine,

and to Lynn Hambright, of Grover, win-

ner of a \$300 scholarship in the 4-H Club

from Illinois will serve as chairman of the inauguration committee for the

president-elect. From standpoint of the

work involved, it can be guessed Mr. Jordan won't mind turning over these

reins. And presumably Senator Dirksen

will be kind to the retiring chairman in

Locally connected candidates did

pretty well in the November 5 elections.

William P. Saunders, of Southern Pines, returns to the state senate after a two-

year hiatus; Earl Ruth will represent the eighth district in the U. S. House of

Representatives; Hunter Warlick was elected to the North Carolina House of

the matter of ticket requests.

Representatives.

North Carolina's Senator Everett B. Jordan is losing a job by the election result. Another Everett, Senator Dirksen

Just exactly what's wrong down

There is always a suggestion of un-

There are others.

for the United States House?

but the picture is unpretty.

food preservation project.

derate who realizes socia

ant-governor joining in the speech-mak-

ing, gave a testimonial dinner in Charles-

ton, S. C., for Dr. Roy Wilkins, veteran leader of the National Association for the

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

If ye then be not able to do that thing which is least, why takeyethoughtfor the rest? Luke 12:26

meter officer.

handed compliment.

sued the ticket.

ular customers.

come tiresome.

over-parkers.

Maligned Electoral College

Many people are having second thoughts on previously conceived thinking on changing the electoral college.

"It ain't too bad," some political observers agree.

Indeed, President -elect Richard M. Nixon, with only a few thousand more popular votes than Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, has an upcoming better mandate from the electoral college and number of states he counts in

The framers of the United States Constitution evolved a system of checks and balances and the electoral college

It is weighted to provide a little extra heft to the votes of the little fellow states, comparing somewhat to the rule of the Senate requiring more than majority vote in certain decisions and the three-fourths of the states to amend the Constitution itself.

Senator John C. Calhoun, the South Carolina statesman, sought to sell the North unsuccessfully on a similar thesis: that control of the votes did not give the majority the right to ignore the needs and wishes of the minority.

There are more small states than

Many plans look good on paper which may not be too good. Among them as it applies in this state is the one-manone-vote decision. In the 43rd House district of Rutherford, Cleveland and Polk counties the odds against Polk electing a representative are considerable. Polk has too few people.

Mr. Nixon takes office with 43 percent of the popular vote, a majority of the electoral vote.

Should popular vote become the determining factor, pity the poor one-vote winner of the future.

With 93 percent of the vote counted, Mr. Nixon's popular lead was approximately 26,000 votes.

No Learnin' From Losin'

If Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Gardner was quoted correctly, he is to be pitied.

It is an old political axiom that a candidate learns more from losing than by winning. If he wins, everything looks pretty good and even the soft spots pale in importance. If he loses, he can analyze clearly to learn his mistakes and take different tacks the next time

Mr. Gardner was quoted as saying he would conduct his campaigns of the future, if any, just as he did his recent one for governor.

No Stopping Point?

The North Carolina Rate Administrative office went to court again Wednesday, again to obtain court approval of Commissioner of Insurance Ed Lanier's disapproval of an average five percent increase in rate for auto liability

Everybody can agree that the auto insurance problem is getting out-of-

The companies find claims increasing per accident and accidents increas-

The insured complains of ever-increasing rates, and of an over-abundance of cancellations that will him to the assigned risk category.

Increased cost of autos, of hospital costs, and other factors are apparent.

Is it time for a thorough review of North Carolina's financial responsibility act which, in effect, requires virtually all Tar Heel auto owners to buy insur-

Perhaps.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By MARTIN HARMON

The snow shocked in two ways. The timing, of course, was much earlier than expected and, after the warm autumn, was a shock

There must be something to the old saying about hot weather warming the blood. As cold as the climate Tuesday morning, I was colder back in August at the McGills of Gaston reunion, when the temperature dropped about 22 degrees in the wake of a sum mer storm.

At least one radio report placed the date of the snow as earliest since 1887 (some heard it 1878) The Shelby Star, however, label ed it the earliest snow since Oct ober 1940. My memory should revert to 1940, but maybe it didn't snow that time in Stanly County where I lived at the time.

It was a "good" snow from the standpoints of those with respon-sibility of cleaning up, opening clogged roads and parking lots and keeping traffic moving. Chief of Police Tom McDevitt reports no traffic foul-ups due thereto.

It was not a "good" snow for school children who awakened happily in anticipation of an unscheduled holiday from school, only to find themselves cheated because the snow failed to grip the roads hard enough. Dick Mc-Ginnis said his son Greg declared, "I'm not going to school." Mrs. McGinnis decided differently. Dick admitted to a measure of sympathy with his son's plight.

Jack White reported some re-bellion from his daughter and Dr. John McGill said certain objections were voiced at his home.

Maybe there'll be more later.

edly can supply a reason, but it would seem there would be as

geoning Phoenix, with access in between only by limousine.

ness opportunity of some sort.

t has been estimated that during lifetime spanning 70 years a erson spends an average of a 'ull year talking on the telephone Other activities during that per od include: sleep, 20 years; eatng, four years; looking at one streets half year.

A bit light on church.



Viewpoints of Other Editors

AMEN!

Pat Taylor the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor (in N. C.), made a speech re-cently. What he said should be The weather prophets undoubt-didate. . . .

Taylor attacked candidates whouse the term 'law and order' a

much snow when the sun is moving on southerly declination as when it is moving on the return trip north after December 21-23.

The propose to do about it. The north after December 21-23.

The north after December 21-23.

The north after December 21-24.

The north after December 21-25.

The north after December 21-25.

The north after December 21-26.

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The north after December 21-27.

The north after December 21-28.

The north after December 21-28.

The north after December 21-29.

The north

they visited Senator-elect Barry that they would overturn the Goldwater's store, which they Supreme Court and the Constidescribe as quite mammoth. Ray tution of the United States and bought a tie. Norman was inter-the President and everybody else Chapter, DAR, presented its eval aviation."

Chandler is 22 miles from bur- and turn them into superficial issues, with which they appeal not to your reason, your common sense, but to your anger and

reaction. "These are the extremists, and We hear on the air some of them are hiding behind Of killing and stealing "There are no taxis," Seimore some of them are hiding behind of killing and stealing reports, which should be a busi-

the label of conservatives. "If we're going to talk about We sigh and we say law and order, let's be honest a. As we notice the trend bout it. How much should be put "This young generation!

"We cannot appease or retreat from those who defy the law, It's all done by older folk,

threaten public peace, safety and order ...yet we will not find any lasting solution to the problem of crime and disorder in the The label "Delinquent," through bayonets or Fits older folk best. elf in a mirror, one and one-half chemicals; for even when it is The Patriot (Adelaide, S. Austra rears; and attending church, one. and years, and attending church, one. alf year.

necessary to use them, as it sometimes is, they are at best a temporary solution; and at worst they may degenerate into an emotional outlet for our own frustrations, a cheap substitute for reality and responsibility." There's only one word to be

Ten Years Ago

tems of interest which occur ed approximately ten years ago

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

THE DELINOUENTS

We read in the papers Phoenix had grown sufficiently three years ago, it bought a special interim census from the U. S. Bureau. The cost was \$90,000. The same U. S. Census Bureau manager who had directed the Phoenix head-count found his subsequent assignment here in Cleveland County. Ours cost nothing due to the civil rights act. Many took umbrage to that one, Gaston County even taking the matter to court. I figured we got n up-dated census free, so what?

m-m

Bob Moore, the Southern Bell nanager, sent in an interesting elephone story:

m-m

I haw and order, let's be honest a bout it. How much should be put into the State Highway Patrol?

How many patrolmen should we have? What additional training should they be given? ... What should we do about our prison program and facilities? What should we do about some of the should we do about some of the

lia)

added to what Taylor . aid. It is: Amen!

The Raleigh (N. C.) Time

The sudden discovery that our airports, if not our skies, are overcrowded, appears to have caught the government, as well as the aviation industry, off balance. There is no reason it should Richard Barnette has assumed ance. There is no reason it should the presidency of the Kings have Pilots, aviation authorities Mountain Lions club succeeding and airport workers have been

Now it has come, and a great Mill Norman King, Ray Cline and Seimore Biddix of the city comblaw and order. But some would mission recently attended the have you believe that they will public natural gas convention in Chandler, Arizona. While there everyone will obey the law; or they visited Senator-elect Barry that they would overturn the commercial airlines and the thou- Mrs. David Day, 2508 Spencer sands of pilots and owners of Ave., Gastonia Colonel Frederick Hambright came under the heading of "gen-

bought a tie. Norman was interested in a sport coat, was amazed to find \$55, \$85, and \$235 law and the administration of suprement of same rack. The clerk replied to models hanging together on the Norman's query, "We try to satisfy our customers by providing what they want."

Miss Pattie Huffsteller, daugh the roof Mr. and Mrs. Andy Huffsteller, daugh the second place, they really would not do it if they could.

"It may be excessive to call some candidates flear preachers," but there are those who take the confront us issues which confront us considered its considering the growing popularity—and in many cases the growing difficulty—of air travel, it is not surprising that public sympathy tends to favor the air lines as opposed to the operators of private planes. But the argument is not one-sided. There are over rights to airport space, and 700,000 private planes, and 700,000 private planes, and airline leaders would the Scand everybody else and leave the enforcement of Good Citizen award to Peggy Black, high school student, at their Wednesday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. M. L. Harmon, Sr.

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tablishments depend on it, especially for service to and from simply reached the point when small towns having no commercial service, the importance of general aviation to the national economy is far greater than is more planes safely. And it is go generally appreciated, and any ing to take a tremendous am drastic curtailment could have of money to improve the the most serious impact. Similar-ly, a cutback in airline schedules

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