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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

My son, attend unto my wisdom, and bow thine ear to my understanding; Proverbs 5:7

Dogs . . . And Cats

A 60-day dog and cat and other four-legged animal quarantine begins Friday in Kings Mountain.

Main point, of course, is the stray dog, who often runs in packs, must upend garbage cans to scrounge for food, and sometimes, in his hunger, sometimes becomes voracious enough to attack that two-footed animal called man.

Reaction to inclusion of the cat has caused some interesting reactions, particularly telephonic.

One came to the Herald. A lady, who declined to give her name, roared with laughter as she asked, "Where ever heard of not letting a cat out?"

City Clerk Joe McDaniel said he had numerous calls.

Percy Dilling, who owns a cat, asked, "Joe, you ever tried to put a leash on a cat?"

Mr. McDaniel had other calls on both dogs and cats.

Other city officials did, too, chief among them City Commissioner Jonas Bridges who, before seconding the motion to name the water reservoir for the mayor, declared he agreed with the motion and the plaudits of his conferees but added facetiously, "I don't know whether I want to vote for that or not. After all, he did appoint me chairman of the dog committee."

Nor has the Herald heard the reaction of an anti-leash lady who named her dog Morgana, after the Charlotte topless entertainer.

But the quarantine is soon to be on. Let it be hoped that Kings Mountain dealers have a sufficient supply of leashes.

Ears Out, Men!

"Ears Out, Men, Is Now In Thing" was the headline appearing over Earl Wilson's column in the Wednesday Charlotte News.

Mr. Wilson wrote from New York:

"Well-dressed men are now showing their ears. It isn't as important as women showing their bosoms. But it's part of the male fashion trend. The gentlemen are slashing off all that long-haired shrunken, getting rid of that excess hair that covered the ears."

"Fashion Tip For Men: To be in now, men, your ears have to be out."

How does this cafe society reporter know?

When Arthur Godfrey had his lock-shearing "ears-out" trip to the barber "it caused an ear-baring display from Cape May to Cape Kennedy."

"It's only fair to tell you men that you don't have to show ALL your ears," Wilson writes.

"Maybe half or ¾. For a man to show all his ear might be construed as vulgarity like a woman showing all her bosom. It should be remembered also that man should wear enough hair down the back of his neck to reach an inch or two below his collar. It's going to take a tape measure for a man to tell whether he's properly dressed. What a change. With women it used to be ears that were important; with men it's ears."

It's a reminder that fashions come and fashions go. As bad as the girlie haircuts made the chaps look, maybe they have not been as uncomfortable as, say, President George Washington, a powdered wig imperative for the fashionable male in his day and for a couple of centuries before, not to mention those infernal knee britches.

Columist Wilson relates that Joe DiMaggio's barber confirms the Yankee slugger's return to ear-out style.

Some ladyfolk hereabout says it requires two to three years for new styles in women's clothes in New York (the United States fashion capital as borrowed from Paris and Rome) to gain acceptance in the hinterlands. Hopefully, the menfolk will suc-

Energy Crisis Costs

"We have squandered our energy resources," William D. (Bill) Edwards, the city's consulting engineer on natural gas, told the Kings Mountain city commission Monday night.

He declared, "The gas supply situation has not improved."

He further related that Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corporation, which supplies gas to retailers from Houston to New York has been granted 15 rate increases by the Federal Power Commission since January 1, 1970, while Kings Mountain has instituted only one increase during the period, that as of January 1, 1971.

Without saying it in as many words, the engineer indicated the city has been able to absorb the increased cost by adding customers, making up in volume the difference in cost.

That day, he continued, is over, as the "gas supply situation has not improved," Mr. Edwards doesn't think the supply situation will improve for several years to come.

He therefore has recommended to the city that it immediately take up the 8.3 cents per thousand cubic feet rate slack and, when Transco obtains all or part of the 7.2 MCF increase now asked of the FPC, that the city invoke an additional hike to cover the higher cost of gas to the city PLUS other cost increases to the city system such as wages (about five percent per year), materials, and other expenditures.

That, of course, is not happy news for the city or its gas customers.

What the city commission will decide is not known, but it is reasonably certain that Mr. Edwards' recommendations will be implemented, at least in part.

Mr. Edwards reports that Kings Mountain's rates are lower and/or as low as any in North Carolina and lower than any in South Carolina, and that natural gas here is cheaper than oil, electric and even coal energies. Only coal, he says, is in plentiful supply.

Coal gets a bad name because it's the dirtiest of the energies, but, says the engineer, and has been the chief target of the ecologists. "But we're going to have to use coal," he adds.

This brought a comment from Commissioner Jim Dickey, who said, "I'm all for it, but somebody's about to wear this word ecology out."

"It's true, when the clean set ecologists would sacrifice cooking, water heating, and home-heating, not to mention job-giving industry, for a dash less of smog."

A Kings Mountain native who lives in the cold climes of Minnesota said he heats with natural gas. He shuddered at the thought of no heat in an area where a friend told him "there are just two seasons here." What did he mean? The answer: "Three months of summer and nine months of winter."

A member of the Gaston County board of education waxed irate and eloquent at a board meeting this week. His child, he said, was instructed to pick up his report card, or pay eight cents for the mail cost. The complaining member was particularly incensed that such was not the policy in some schools of the system. Our first thought is that the Gaston school system could expend what should be a minor mail cost. Certainly the whiz kids with the "A" grades would want to confront papa with his good record and, perhaps, an allowance increase. On the other end of the scale, that fellow with the poor marks would certainly not miss the chance to claim his own report card,

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By MARTIN HARMON

Except for the banner headline, a couple of sidehills feature, a page of pictures, and an editorial the venerable Charlotte Observer looked and read like many others of its day—and of the present day.

m-m

Coast Guard cutters were racing to the rescue of a stranded ship, three Carolinians had died in a plane crash, a senatorial committee was pondering investigations of alleged election irregularities in Tennessee, Arkansas and North Carolina senate primaries, and a large crowd had attended a bridge party.

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But differences, too. It requires little art to remember Jo-Jo, the Observer's philosophizing weather prophet, who observed "aviation as a game doesn't compare with wrestling. In wrestling you're allowed at least one fall." And on the other corner was Democrat Will Rogers' daily comment, in this one the humorist lampooning Republican Nick Longworth for trying to saddle the Democrats with the depression. "Did you ever notice?" Will asked. "There has never been a year when alibis were as scarce?"

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The big news, in this issue of October 8, 1930, edition, was President Herbert Hoover, who had made the principal address at the sesqui-centennial celebration of the Battle of Kings Mountain the previous day, an event attracting 50,000 to the battleground and about as many to Kings Mountain, where the traditional 21-gun salute was accorded him as he and Mrs. Hoover disembarked at the Southern Railway depot. The reviewing platform of the President was on the front of the lot of the S. C. Ratterree home on West Mountain. The President and his entourage viewed the parade, then became its last unit before the trip to the battleground.

m-m

One photograph pictured Governor Richards, South Carolina, Governor Gardner, North Carolina, and Governor Hardeman, of Georgia. Another was of Ronald Campbell, charge d'affaires of the British Embassy. Another featured, Rep. W. F. Stevenson and Senator Cotton Ed Smith, of South Carolina, Senator Lee Overman, the Tar Heel, and Senator Cole Blaise, also a Sandlapper. Others pictured the high-stepping Charleston light infantry and the Fort Bragg army band. An eight-column shot showed the huge crowd, men with heads bared, singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

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But Mr. President was the big story. An inch-stremer story said "Hoover Joins Carolinas' 'Great Patriotic Fete'."

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Since I didn't hear his address, this edition of the Charlotte Observer, told me quite much I previously had known not about the presidential visit. In his speech, he extolled the virtues of the Revolutionary War patriots and their "continued adherence to spiritual values."

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It was the valid reasons for the Revolution, and they should not be forgotten.

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Harry Truman was no innovator or of whistle stops.

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Mr. Hoover did quite a lot of it on the way home. The folks in Charlotte, who boarded the train for the trip back to Washington, did him proud, as did the good people of Concord and Kannapolis.

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Alas! There must always be a foul-up. It happened to Mr. Hoover, and, four years later, to his successor Franklin Roosevelt.

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In Mr. Hoover's instance, it was at High Point. Scheduled for a stop-off, the good ladies of the furniture city waiting to cascade Mrs. Hoover with flowers, the Mayor to board the platform and to present the key to the city, Mr. President and his wife accorded the High Pointers waves of their hands as the Presidential special passed through.

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In 1936, the good citizens of Shelby found themselves on the wrong side of the "V" on the inroads to Shelby and missed the whole show. Kings Mountain was navigated properly. The motorcade leader made the mistake. Ollie Harris was among the disappointed.

m-m

Of course, in 1936, Kings Mountain had but one way through. Our particular thanks to Jerry Whitesides, of Clover, who found

Viewpoints of Other Editors

WHAT'S IN THE NEWS BESIDES WATERGATE?

I went down to Washington school to speak to a bunch of quick, bright-eyed youngsters interested in newspapering.

"How many of you read the paper this morning?" I asked. Every hand went up.

"What was the most important thing you read?"

"State's gonna play UCLA!" came the chorus of answer.

Upon returning to the office, I transmitted this message to our sports department, "I'm not surprised," said one staffer, "N. C. State - UCLA people understand. Who can understand Watergate?"

Speaking of sports, the sports editor has had his headaches trying to fit the names of Russian basketball players into the customary box score column.

How do you handle such a name as Alzhén Zharmukhamedov?

You just chop it down "Zhuk-dn"—A. C. Snow in the Raleigh Times.

WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT THEM

The only good thing about today's modern dances is that no one can tell if you're making a mistake. —Chicago Tribune.

SLIPPING SECURITY—

It has always been the American dream to own your own home on your own land. What with planning commissions decreeing that even if you buy a piece of land, where prices have not skyrocketed out of reach, you probably won't be allowed to build on it, the chance for the average man to construct his castle with some degree of individuality is pretty slim. Now it looks like he may not even be able to live in the local subdivision. As one news story puts it, "The price for a home of your own is accelerating at a rate which threatens to leave much of middle-class America paying rent permanently." The average price of a new house has gone from \$16,825 to \$24,844 in seven years. Prior to 1955, it took 15 years for prices to increase that much. The reason are many, including labor costs and taxes which have risen an average of 10 per cent a year.

An ever-declining standard of living is one of the symptoms of accelerating inflation. Personal security and economic welfare come with sound money and a productive economy. There's no way they can be bought with federal government deficit.—The Cherryville Eagle.

LIVING COSTS IN PERSPECTIVE—

Hard-pressed consumers resent statistics that remind them of the comparatively small percentage of total consumer spending that goes for food. But those statistics hold a story that no fair-minded person can ignore.

Currently about 17.6 per cent of consumer dollars in the U. S. are spent for food. This compares with 20 per cent in Canada, 22 to 30 per cent in Western Europe, 40 to 51 per cent in Eastern Europe, including Russia, and up to 60 per cent in emerging nations. The expression "emerging nations" is a euphemism for nations that have yet to life themselves above the bare necessities of life—shelter, food and clothing. Money that in most other lands goes for basic necessities the American family spends on the accessories of a good life—the boats, the cars, the television sets and household appliances by the millions that do mental chores for the family at the press of a button.

Naturally, we resent any threat to this state of affairs. The fact that inflation has put a higher price tag on necessities means, at worst, the trimming of a few luxuries. We are so far above the level of the less fortunate nations that there is no question of getting enough to eat. The only concern is the price.—The Cherryville Eagle.

Massachusetts has such a backlog of workmen's compensation cases the General Court has given the Governor power to appoint five temporary members to the Industrial Accident Board for a period of two years.

Maximum weekly benefits for temporary total disability under workmen's compensation vary from \$175 in Alaska to \$56 in Mississippi.

Real Estate Course Set

A 33-hour course in Real Estate Appraisal will be offered by Cleveland Tech with classes to meet once each week on Tuesday night beginning Tuesday, June 12th at 7 p.m. Class hours will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the basement of the Cleveland County Office Building, across the highway from Cleveland Technical Institute. The classroom is directly underneath the Social Services Department in the back of the building. The course is scheduled to end on August 13th. Ralph Gilbert, Jr. will be instructor for the appraisal course.

Adults interested in enrolling for the course should contact

OUR MEMORIAL DAY

Since 1888, we have celebrated or commemorated our war dead on May 30. This year, we're celebrating or memorializing on May 28, by dictum of the Congress which decided most Americans would rather have a long weekend than continue to honor the nation's war dead.

Be that as it may, we wonder how many Americans will pause today to honor our war dead, especially those 1,300 Americans who were missing in action in Vietnam and who are about to be presumed dead. Won't most of us really be engaged in our vocations, or involved in listening to the Indianapolis race, or some other pursuit?

The families of those 1,300 men and thousands before them in other wars, will be those who mourn today. Most of us will not, because (1) we are too wrapped up in ourselves and (2) because we really don't care. That some Americans died in Southeast Asia or in Italy or in Germany or on two Jims isn't interesting after the fact. All we know is that we are no longer in a hot war (except for too many aviators over Cambodia).

No. What we're doing this weekend, this holiday, is killing each other on the highways; going on picnics; and generally ignoring the day on which we are supposed to honor our war dead.

It's unfashionable, we suppose, to be concerned with those who have fought for our liberty and died in the defense of democracy. This is, after all, waving the American flag, and we just don't do that any more, or else we're accused of being a reactionary or worse. But we're not afraid of those odds, and we are unabashedly proud of and respectful of those who had the courage of their convictions to fight for our freedom.

Further, we are interested in finding out how those POWs who made it through the Vietnam War are spending today. Some of them are running for political office by demonstrating their disorientation to modern society. Most of them, however, will remember their comrades and thank their God that they were spared, and they will be more representative than their politically-minded compatriots who are more interested in defaming.

THIS IS Memorial Day 1973.

Shelby Daily Star

TICKETY-TOCK — To dramatize the need to control federal spending, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce unveiled a new clock in Washington. It ticks off \$10,000 every one and one-quarter seconds and a million dollars every two minutes, six seconds.

However, the clock declined to function for more than an hour after its scheduled commencement. It may never catch up. —Miami (Fla.) Herald

MATCHING FUNDS — Some of the liberals who bemoan the dismantling of various anti-poverty programs will admit, when pressed, that few of the programs have really worked. Yet the federal superstructure should be retained they say, for its "symbolic value."

Columist Jeffrey Hart has the answer to that line of thought. Let the programs be operated and the staffs be paid, he says, with "symbolic money." —Columbia (S. C.) State

(WATER) GATE? — We heard a man grumbling on the elevator yesterday about the contents of our newspaper, but for the life of us, we don't know whether he was mad about the news or the als. "It's the only thing you have to read about," he exclaimed. "Rivergate, Rivergate, Rivergate." —Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

KINGS MOUNTAIN Hospital Log VISITING HOURS Daily 10:30 to 11:30 A.M. 3 to 4 P.M. and 7 to 8 P.M.

Bob y C. Beatty
 Kevin R. Bingham
 Mrs. Yates D. Blanton
 Mrs. Eather G. Branch
 Mrs. Paul A. Byers
 Mrs. Julia D. Condry
 Arthur L. Davis
 Mrs. Ruby L. Dixon
 Mrs. Fred M. Dulin
 William Jake England
 Ranson D. Goforth
 Rev. Edward O. Gore
 Mrs. Jessie L. Hord
 Mrs. Bertha K. Hullender
 Max Daniel Ingle
 Mrs. Eugene D. Jackson
 Ervin Alfred Jenkins
 Paul B. Kirby
 John Lewis, Jr.
 Mrs. Irene G. Melton
 Mrs. Pinky T. Mitchell
 Manuel A. Moss
 Mrs. Colean D. McDaniel
 Mrs. Vivian E. Phiffer
 Norman Lee Pittman
 Mr. Forest C. Sipe
 Martin E. Stoterau
 Sam Paul Welch
 Carl V. Wiesener
 Robert A. Woods
 Mrs. F. Lee Yarbro
 James M. Mayes
 Hubert G. Clemmons
 Gene H. Falls
 Elmer G. Ross
 William J. J. Rowland
 Mrs. Ruth Hayes
 Amy Louise Jackson
 Robert A. Lewis
 Mrs. Ray B. Oliver
 Mrs. Theda F. Staley
 Mrs. John H. Turner

ADMITTED THURSDAY

Mrs. Roger D. Mullinax, P. O. Box 273, Grover.
 Mrs. Jesse M. Rippy, 1107 Groves Street, City.
 Jacqueline Carolyn Rogers, 512 Marmon Ct., City.

ADMITTED FRIDAY

Mrs. George T. Clary, 915 Church Street, City.
 Mrs. Mamie L. Smith, 1611 Alexander St., Dallas.

ADMITTED SATURDAY

Mrs. Mary T. Seism, 400 Chesnut St., City.
 Robert P. Whitesides, P. O. Box 55, Smyrna.

Frank Robert Bryson, Rt. 1, Clover.
 Mrs. Vernelle A. Barnett, 398 N. Waterson St., City.

Richard Brent Guin, 117 Cloninger St., City.
 Timothy Bart Guin, 117 Cloninger St., City.

Clarence T. Ledford, Rt. 2, City.
 Mrs. Joe H. Thomson, 308 W. Mtn., City.

Mrs. Hunter G. Wylie, 107 S. Elm Street, Gastonia.
 David Carl Smith, Rt. 1, Box 311, City.

Mrs. Elva K. Goodman, 1106 Shelby Hwy., City.
 Mrs. Thomas A. Whitesides, Rt. 3, Clover.

Thomas J. Barber, 401 W. Mtn., City.
 Odie Phillips, Rt. 2, B. C.

Mrs. Dana G. Newberry, 710 Hillside Dr., City.
 Mrs. Nova L. Young, Rt. 4, Box 410, City.

ADMITTED TUESDAY
 Mrs. Charles R. Davis, Rt. 1, Box 485, B. C.

Mrs. Hollis L. Gibson, 417 North Moorehead St., Gastonia.

Mrs. Esby P. Cooke, P. O. Box 723, City.
 Harold Dwayne Foster, 915 2nd St., City.

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Announcements Birth

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Meeks 407 Walnut Street, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, May 23, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guin, 117 Cloninger Street, announce the birth of twin sons, Wednesday, May 23, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Paul Gordon, 419 S. Pichback Avenue, Bessemer City announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, May 23, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve A. Wray, 3200 Midpines, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, May 23, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Martin, Rt. 1, Smyrna, S. C. announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, May 24, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Warren, Rt. 9, Box Shelby announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, May 25, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Clappett, Rt. 2, Box 128, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a son, Friday, May 25, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McGinnis, 1250 Midpines, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, May 27, Kings Mountain hospital.

The Tennessee legislature voted in 1972 to allow employees to collect unemployment compensation if their plant is closed for vacation but the employer doesn't provide any vacation pay.

The legislatures of 43 states and Puerto Rico in 1972 enacted more than 100 amendments to their workmen's compensation laws. A national commission recommended federal action if the states failed to act.

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