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**TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE**

Thus saith the Lord of hosts: Behold, I will save my people from the east country, and from the west country. *Zechariah 8:7.*

**Law and Order**

The popular theme of today is "law and order".

And property, from the burgeoning riots which seem to pop out at any given moment, at just about any place.

In the past few days it was Patter-son, N. J.

Riots are not new to the American scene, citizens will find, if they examine their history books or the files of yesterday's newspapers. St. Louis had her troubles two decades ago, so has Detroit, so have many other major cities.

But there is good reason for increasing alarm on the subject of law and order, which in past years excited principally the "locals", those citizens in the particular communities effected.

The rioting has been an increasing mode of expression of social unrest and the sight of mass looting and shooting causes many to wonder, "Is this really the United States of America?"

The mass of the nation was quite unhappy with Resurrection City and unhappy that the government would permit the idea to become a fact.

At the same time, the mass of the nation cheered when Uncle Sam, on permit expiration of the shantytown in the Capitol, put his foot down and said, "Move on".

Firmness is not only in order but, if the City of Miami's experience is acriterion, pays law and order dividends. In Miami, the chief of police said rioting would not be tolerated and took pains to see it wasn't. The record shows that Miami's crime problem has diminished.

**As Great A Need**

A Kings Mountain medical doctor commented recently, "We need that nursing home almost as badly, perhaps as badly, as the addition to the hospital."

He, along with other members of the medical contingent, know better than anyone else because they see the need daily, virtually on 24-hour basis.

The Herald has not had a recent report on progress of the effort to construct a nursing and convalescent home here, but presumes that work is progressing.

As of last report, the a-borning institution had purchased a 5.9-acre site near Kings Mountain hospital for construction of the facility and the city commission has scheduled public hearing on the technical matter of re-zoning of the site for July 23.

A very competent architect, Henry Whitehead, of Atlanta, has been retained.

Principal need: sale of a minimum of \$125,000 in stock to provide loan equity in order that building can begin.

Many persons, particularly the elderly, do not require intensive hospital care, yet they do require more care than is attainable at home.

Today, just about everyone in a family of working age works.

And of ten times more knowledgeable care is required than can be provided at home minus professionally trained aides.

The North Carolina Revenue Commissioner reports North Carolina's income for the recent fiscal year increased over the previous year by 7.1 percent. With North Carolina's revenue structure geared largely to sales and use taxes (the sales tax and highway tax), revenue figures present solid indicators of the status of the state's economy. In North Carolina last year, business was good, for business, for industry, and for the wage earner.

**MARTIN'S MEDICINE**

By MARTIN HARMON

Last summer at Atlanta Stadium, the Braves and Cincinnati were locked in a scoreless pitching duel between Pat Jarvis and Gary Nolan. It was a hot sweltering night and about the sixth inning my wife suggested a Coke would be most welcome. It appeared the concessionaire wasn't going to reach our aisle and I went to intercept him.

To my request for a couple of Cokes, the boy replied, "All I've got is beer." Since beer wasn't on our menu I went out to the concession stand, which was rather crowded. As I was placing the order, a great roar came from the crowd. I had to be missing something. Just as I was getting my change, another great roar erupted.

Indeed, I was missing something: the lone run of the ball game, won by the Braves. My wife apologized, "You'll never forgive me."

"Forget it," I replied. "I've seen 1-0 major league ball games before and I will again."

Previous to the Atlanta-Red one I saw but didn't, it had been two decades before, with Bobo Newson and the Yankees defeating the Red Sox. Yankee Stadium's left field wind currents kept Ted Williams from fielding a Joe DiMaggio fly. DiMaggio made second, scored on a clean single.

I wasn't present but television helps mightily and the only play I missed in Tuesday night's 1-0 victory of the National League All-Stars was Jim Fregosi's opening double.

I was viewing at Mayor John Henry Moss' home. The Mayor also doubles in brass as president of the Western Carolinas League.

It may be correctly reported that no pair of all-star game managers ever enjoyed any more vocative second-guessers than Red Schoenendienst and Dick Williams.

Particular objection was taken to Williams' relieving Mel Stottlemyre after he had retired the lone batter he faced in the eighth, ostensibly in order to "clear his bench" and provide Tommy John a place in the all-star line-up record books. We Kings Mountain managers felt Managers Williams, by inference, was telling his team, "We're defeated," though one lusty wallop would have tied the score.

Houston fans must be pretty tough. Some guy had looked silly swinging at a pitch. Clearly over the talk-box came one fan's dictum, "Give him a heart transplant!"

The mass of the 50,000 were clearly partisan to the National league, in which their home Astros perform. Tony Oliva, the Twins' star outfielder and graduate of the Charlotte Hornets rattled a hit off the wall for a stand-up double. The sign which came up read, "Bah... Pop-up Flies."

The crowd was not partisan when the great Mickey Mantle of the AL Yankees strode plateward to pinch hit. He had already swung for his first (of three) strikes before the ovation subsided.

League President Moss could take some measure of pride in the fact that two Western Carolinas graduates performed in fine fashion as National League moundsmen. Cardinal Steve Carlton apprenticed with Rock Hill and helped this team to a pennant. New York Met Kosman struck out the final American League batter to end the game, did his Western Carolinas chores (wild as a hare and 9-11, the Mayor recalled) with Greenville. The Mets' Tom Seaver was on a WCL roster very briefly, but John doesn't recall whether Seaver played any.

WCL graduates in the big leagues reminds of Max Lanier, the onetime Cardinal pitching star, who managed Lexington a couple of years. Max was an umpire hater of first order and frequently belabored the president about the sorry state of same in the WCL. John finally had enough and told the firebrand manager, "I agree fully that our umpiring could be better, but where am I going to find the umpires and the money to pay them? And by the way, this league has graduated two umpires to the majors, Max, but it hasn't sent up any managers yet." Max, incidentally, managing in the Mid-Western League this season, suffered a heart attack a month ago in Dubuque, Iowa.

The Charlotte Observer's Mel Derrick reminds that Rick Ferrell caught the full game for the American league in the first all-star clash at Comiskey Park in

"Smoke That Cigarette!"



**ELMS AND DDT**

The spread of Dutch elm disease westward, threatening extinction of these magnificent trees within the next generation, poses a cruel choice, for it may be arrested at the cost of heavy destruction of wildlife. Already having appeared in Missouri, this fungus, usually carried by the elm bark beetle, was found last year throughout Iowa and in parts of Minnesota, and this year in the Dakotas.

DDT in exceptionally heavy doses has been credited with holding elm losses to no more than normal, or about 2 per cent. But vegetation and food contaminated with it can kill birds and animals over a long - extended period. Three eastern states have sharply limited its use and an advisory council to the President has recommended its phasing out as soon as possible.

It would by now seem clear that grievous though the result may be, massive applications of DDT to save the elms are no longer tolerable. Less drastic measures, such as removal of dead wood in which the beetles reside, may meet with some measure of success. Meanwhile, intensified research is the best hope. — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**LIGHTFOOTED**

The municipal government of New York has just issued a plea to builders in Fun City to get away from the endless and unvarying gray of Gotham sidewalks and throw in a little color from time to time and perhaps an occasional design based on something other than the square and rectangle.

The idea is excellent overdue and applicable to all our cities, including Washington.

Poured concrete can as easily be made bright and cheerful as gray and glum. It's a matter of adding the right pigment at the right time. It doesn't cost very much and the change could make a world of difference in our urban life.

It is only in fairly modern times that the city underfoot has become so drab. Roman pavements were fashioned of intricate geometric designs, sometimes enhanced by trompe l'oeil three dimensional effects, sometimes made enchanting by appropriate scenes of hunting and fishing or life as lived among the gods.

In modern Rome and Florence the elaborate pavement designs of Michelangelo may still be seen. The visitor to Rio de Janeiro or to the new arena of the Mexican Olympic games can see a few of the possibilities for modern pavements made to delight the eye and make walking a pleasure.

Washington architecture is just beginning to show an encouraging sign or two of breaking out of the concrete and glass box convention. Our builders, too, should reconsider what is underfoot as well as what is overhead and begin now to make this a noble and pleasant city from the ground up.

—Washington Evening Star

1933. Ferrell's pupil, Jake Early of Kings Mountain, was the lone AL catcher in the all-star game at Philadelphia just ten years later. John George, Sr., recalls no other catchers going the full route in the 35 year history of the event.

**EVERY MAN SHOULD HAVE A POND**

Every time you pick up a Sunday paper, these days, and look at the so-called modern houses pictured in the Real Estate section you will find that they have, or state that there is room for, a pool. No matter whether the house is one of several hundred huddled together on a flat, treeless tract; or, as they say, a palatial mansion on an almost-acre lot; it is not complete without a pool.

Shucks... what every man should have is a pond, not necessarily a Walden where Thoreau found solitude,—just a little pond with a few willows skirting the middle, somewhere, as a lurking shore and a deep spot out in the place for things that go "slosh" in the night.

Pond lilies should spread their pads across the surface against the warm rays of the sun, offering shade to living things below; and wild blossoms should be a perfume that moves on the breeze across the quiet water.

There are many delights, of course, that go with any pond; the magic that an alder pole and bent pin bring to the young fisherman; the gossamer glint of powder blue darning needles hovering just above the surface on a bright summer day; the first view of a mallard duck and her newly hatched brood; or the ring of skates on the frozen surface lit by a bonfire.

These and many others, but best of all, a pond provides a place where a feller can "set" and fish, and fill his head with lazy dreams that stir the imagination, and forget all about the folks in the city who live in their crowded houses and swim in their crowded pools.—John Noyes in the Carroll County Independent (Center Ossipee, N.H.)

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