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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
And we know that all things work together for good to them that love the Lord. Romans 8:28

Drive Safely!

School bells are ringing again in Kings Mountain and Cleveland County and the ringing of the bells should remind all of us of our responsibility to drive carefully.

Just one instance of carelessness can cause a life-time of agony, not only for the victim but also for the driver.

In the vicinity of all schools and playgrounds, especially at hours when children are on their way to and from school, all motorists should exercise the most urgent attention to their driving.

Also, school buses should be viewed with alarm. If stopped, even across the median strip of a divided highway, it would cause but a moment's delay to a driver to stop.

It could possibly serve one much personal agony if these words were heeded.

This year is No. 23 for the Bethware Community Fair, which officially opened yesterday afternoon for a four-day run on the grounds of Bethware School.

This is a family fair, again sponsored by the Bethware Progressive Club, and is free. The exhibits on display at the fair show the hardwork of the folks in that community and the blue ribbons win cash prizes for the exhibitors, whether it be for home-grown foods or sewing abilities.

Attend the Fair!

Congratulations to a former citizen, W. R. George, former principal of North school, in his new post with the State Department of Public Instruction. Mr. George goes to his new job from Carrboro Elementary school.

Riding Shotgun Is Recommended



Fall Season And Football....

By ELIZABETH STEWART

The time of the year is almost here when the men in the families of our nation sit glued to the television sets, participating each weekend in the event known as the professional football season.

During his hours of participation, a man's desires are modest, I'm told, and few.

He wants perfect television reception, absolute quiet, and total freedom from all interruptions, especially feminine ones.

I have been assured that the ideal set-up from the male point of view, is a sound-proof room with a lock on the inside of the door and a slit at the bottom through which you pass him food, liquid refreshments and urgent messages, all very, very things you don't say; (all of which are extremely tempting to

ten to a record player going at full blast, eat (all at the same quietly.

In short, a female in the TV room is generally to feel about as welcome as Typhoid Mary.

And the reasons all boil down to the fact that some of us females don't understand the game. If we are allowed in front of the set for a few minutes, we are as likely to behave as badly as a

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

colicky baby at a piano recital. My younger brother can watch a football or baseball game, lis-

there are many many lady football fans.

And, I don't claim to know any of the fine points of football but have decided that what you know is not half as important as what you say and what you say is nowhere as crucial as what you don't say.

In short, the male members of our households (my brother who is a sports writer for the Gastonia Gazette and my father) tell me you don't say anything. You don't give bulletins on the state of the potatoes for dinner, nor on anyone's health nor on whether Ferdinand is about to jump the pasture fence.

Silence is the only proper reverence for this spectacle on the television screen.

And I think the players and coaches are all nice guys, not unlike all the menfolk at all our houses, when they're not involved with football.

time) and keep up with who scores what, correct the referee and advise the quarterback. He's all prepared this year, too. He's just invested in a color television set.

And there are some other any female: who's playing? who's got the ball? Ouch! Maybe we'll get a commercial now.

About all I know about football is that it's an exciting, dangerous sport in which two 11-man teams ram into each other in an effort to carry the ball across the opponent's goal line. The 100-yard field is divided down the middle and each team defends its own 50 yards and charges into the opponent's 50 yards in the effort to score. If you can watch the games on color television, it's much easier, I think, to tell the teams apart.

The plane was checked over, flown empty to Miami for tests and then sent on a charter flight Saturday from Atlanta to Mexico City with 128 aboard. After landing, the engines went dead again and a tractor towed the huge craft to the terminal.

Cancer Seminar To Be Held October 9

RALEIGH — A "Cancer Seminar for Nurses" has been scheduled for October 9, 1970 at the North Carolina Faculty Club, intersection of Highways 64 and U. S. 1, Raleigh, North Carolina. This seminar is being sponsored by District 19 of the North Carolina State Nurses Association (which includes Franklin, Granville, Johnston, Vance and Wake Counties), the Wake County Unit and North Carolina Division, Inc., American Cancer Society.

The meeting will begin with registration at 8:45 A.M. and the program will end at 4:00 P.M. Topics of VITAL interest to nurses will be discussed. The moderator for the meeting will be William A. Robie, M.D., Director, Medical Education of Wake County Hospital System and Chairman of the Professional Education Committee, North Carolina Division, American Cancer Society.

Panelists for the morning session will include Donald Moore, Ph. D., Psychologist, Wake Forest; Dr. T. Marvin Vick, Jr., Minister, Edenton Street United Methodist Church, Raleigh; James Manly, M.D., Surgeon, Raleigh; and Mrs. Betty Dorman, R.N., Public Health Nurse, Raleigh. The topic for this panel will be "Coordinated Approach to Helping the Patient and His Family Meet the Impact of Cancer." Mrs. Thelma Parsons, R.N., Raleigh, will also participate in the morning session.

Following a "dutch treat" luncheon, there will be an afternoon panel discussion on "How I Faced Cancer", moderated by Dr. Robie. Participants include: John Cieciora, IBM, Research Triangle Park; Mrs. Gordon Miller, Teacher, Winston-Salem; and Hugh Winslow, North Carolina Division Board Member and Chairman of Rehabilitation, American Cancer Society, Greenville.

All registered nurses (employed or inactive), industrial and licensed practical nurses are invited to attend this program. Pre-registration is essential. Interested nurses may register by contacting Mrs. Juanita King, Executive Director, Wake County Unit, American Cancer Society, Box 1203, Raleigh, N. C. 27602; or telephone Tel. No. 834-1813 in Raleigh.

Mrs. Early's Pilot Brother "A Cool One"

(Ed. Note: The following story came from the Forest City Courier of August 19, which got the story from the Miami News of August 7. Captain J. B. Robbins, Eastern Airlines Pilot since 1942, is a brother of Mrs. Edith Early, clerk at Belks here.)

Twice in four days a Miami-based DC8 jet loaded with passengers lost power in all four engines, once at 14,000 feet and once on the ground, Eastern Airlines said here last night.

On July 29, over Ontario, Calif., the plane, with 106 aboard, dropped 6,000 feet in 1.7 minutes before power mysteriously surged back to the engines 8,000 feet above the ground, according to James Ashlock, airline spokesman here.

The plane was checked over, flown empty to Miami for tests and then sent on a charter flight Saturday from Atlanta to Mexico City with 128 aboard. After landing, the engines went dead again and a tractor towed the huge craft to the terminal. After being returned empty again to Miami, airline officials, Federal Aviation Administration investigators, technicians from Douglas Aircraft Co., which built the plane and Pratt and Whitney, which made the engines, began searching for the answer to the puzzle.

The pilot in the first incident was Capt. J. B. Robbins, 56, of Miami, a former military flight instructor who has flown 28,200 hours in the cockpit including 7,000 hours in the DC-8.

In that brief 102 seconds over California, Robbins spotted the Ontario airport and began taking the 150-ton plane in for a dead stick landing there. Traffic controllers quickly issued landing instructions.

Ashlock said such a landing, completely without power, had never been made safely by such a large jet. Inside the plane, electricity dipped, shutting down lights and air conditioning while stewardesses hurried to get passengers buckled down. Just then power roared back and Robbins eased the plane back to its heading for a safe landing at Los Angeles.

Last night, speaking under wraps because of the probe, Robbins told his reaction when he rushed the throttles and nothing happened at 14,000 feet. "I don't believe fear enters your mind, at least until later," said Robbins. "Your habit patterns sort of take over."

"There's nothing unusual in what I did; all our pilots could have done as well or better," Robbins said. Ashlock said pilots at Eastern are checked out each six months in power-down procedures but usually only one engine and never more than two are shut down on the big jets for practice or testing.

In the second incident, at Mexico City, the pilot was identified by Ashlock as Capt. Jerry McCully, also a veteran. Ashlock said the plane definitely will not be used again for passenger service until the problem is located and repaired. "This is of extreme concern to us," Ashlock said. "There is something we just don't know about this."

"Just thank God old Robbins was flying it when it happened. He's a cool one."

According to research conducted by the North Carolina State Highway Commission, average speeds on many of the state's major highways have actually declined in recent years.

There are almost three times as many motor vehicles "born" in the U. S. each year than people — 10,205,911 to 3,604,911.

Viewpoints of Other Editors

Kings Mountain Hospital Log

- Wm. Banks Barber
- Mrs. Lizzie L. Blanton
- Mrs. Sallie N. Early
- Wm. Jake England
- Mrs. Mary P. Farris
- Mrs. J. R. Foster
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- Mrs. Sidney D. Huffstetler
- Hasting Jackson
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- Mrs. Florence D. Kilgore
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- Mrs. John W. Wood
- Isaac S. Arrington
- Mrs. Willie Edge Boone
- Mrs. J. R. Davis
- Mrs. Madge E. Melton
- James Franklin Messick

ADMITTED THURSDAY

- Hugh A. Logan, Jr., 114 N. Piedmont Ave., City
- Mrs. Benard T. Thummel, 214 N. Boyce St., Gastonia

ADMITTED FRIDAY

- Mrs. Emit McNeil, Skyland Dr., Bessemer City
- Smiley E. Skinner, 206 McGill St., City
- James H. Mithem, Rt. 2, Box 33 City

ADMITTED SUNDAY

- Mrs. John W. Carpenter, 116 Walker St., City
- Mrs. Cecil S. Owens, Rt. 2, Box 672 C, City
- Mrs. Joyce R. Reep, 402 S. 12th St., Bessemer City
- Mrs. Teddy A. Saldo, Rt. 1, Grover
- Mrs. Hillard Smith, 1020 Barnette Dr., City
- Wm. Graham Waldrop, Bessemer City
- Mrs. Birdel L. Frazier, 523 Harmon Ct., City
- Mrs. Carrie H. Weiver, 905 Church St., City

ADMITTED MONDAY

- Earnest L. Bowen, Sr., 111 E. King St., City
- Mrs. Larry J. Morrison, 1625 N. Webb St., Gastonia
- Mrs. Frank Phelps, Rt. 2, Box 160, Vale, N. C.
- Kermit L. Smith, Rt. 5, Lakebrook Rd., Charlotte
- Thomas W. Harper, 503 W. Gold St., City
- Thomas Howard Goforth, Rt. 1, Grover
- Mrs. Miles E. Wilson, 650 Sherill Cr., Charlotte

ADMITTED TUESDAY

- Mrs. Richard C. Raines, 1413 W. Maury Ave., Gastonia
- Robt. David Buchanan, Rt. 4, 305 A. Gastonia
- Christopher P. Cannon, 201 Or. St., City
- Wm. Sellers, 102 S. Piedmont Ave., City
- Herman Howard Sanders, Rt. 2, Box 341, City
- Mrs. Gregg A. Holland, P.O. Box 908, Bessemer City
- Mrs. Otis O. Jackson, 501 E. Gold St., City
- Mrs. Lillian P. Harrison, 407 Cherry St., City
- Mrs. Joe Davis Houser, P.O. Box 242, City
- Mrs. Carrie B. Goode, 18 Walker St., City

GM'S RESPONSE

Last May, the Nader-started Campaign GM failed to force the giant automaker to (1) expand its board of directors by three men to represent the "public interest," or (2) to create a committee of black, labor, consumer, and environmental representatives.

Campaign GM got a great deal of publicity for its demands, but only 3 percent of GM's stockholders' votes.

This week GM took a step in the "public interest" direction. GM said it would assign five of its present 23 directors to a committee, to keep watch on "social, environmental, and other concerns." Given the impact of the automobile on modern life, as a source of pollution and congestion as well as comfort and transportation, this is a welcome move.

The main argument against GM's action is that the five men already are in the bosom of corporate management, and thus unlikely to serve as spokesmen for dissent.

Of course, the May vote fairly well determined that GM's stockholders believed the company should leave decisions in the hands of a professional business management. Consumer interests liking it or not, this was a democratic decision in the manner of the free enterprise system.

The grievances or proposals of those stockholders calling for greater sensitivity to the public's interest were heard. But the stockholders chose not to deal representatives of the public into the permanent sanctums of management say.

This is where it stands. One would not have expected management to give away what stockholders told them not to.

But this is not to say that the advocates of the public's interest are without leverage to use on the auto and other industries. Their work often provides the impetus for legislative action. In public debates, they carry great weight, confronting the commercial community with whatever needs to be remedied. It is in this larger context of political and public pressure, and not in the boardroom, that the consumer, environmental and other public defenders have their greatest effect.

None of this should denigrate GM's gesture of corporate responsibility, or prejudice the company's sincerity in balancing stockholder and community interests. The proof will be in the company's deeds. And we can rest assured the consumer, gadflies will monitor those deeds, and let the public know if they fall short of expectations.

Christian Science Monitor

THE COST OF BABY

"I don't think they understand that we have to bear the cost of plane tickets, somebody to look after the baby and all that sort of thing."

These were the words of Joan Baez, folk singer with a snippet of a voice and an outsized following, whose stick in trade is plaintive and largely unconvincing moralisms about the war and the honors of evasion. She was protesting the inconsiderateness of gate-crashers, and of motorcycle cadres who made the closing of the Isle of Wight pop festival into something of a free-for-all. Her fee for her appearance was \$25,000.

Miss Baez's remark about having to earn enough "to look after the baby" is characteristic of much of the unreality of the mass folk festival phenomenon. "Baby," most of the time, is the promoter and the big-earning performer, who would proclaim through such festivals the virtues of "the people" and advocate, if not poverty, then utterly egalitarian sharing.

The Isle of Wight festival off Southampton, England, was at least as big as last year's Woodstock in America. And for the

Constitution Week Quiz

Prepared by Mrs. James Collier, Ohio State Chairman of Constitution Week

1. Who did "ordain and establish" this Constitution?
2. For what Purpose? Name the six "in order to's".
3. Where was the Constitution Convention held?
4. When?
5. Who were the "Big Three" of the Convention?
6. Why were the proceedings kept secret?
7. Was Thomas Jefferson there?
8. What was the avowed purpose of the Convention?
9. Why did not the delegates carry out this purpose?
10. Why is the Constitution called a series of compromise?
11. When did the Convention adopt it?
12. When did the states ratify it?
13. When did Washington first become president?
14. What were the "Federalist Papers"?
15. What is the "Bill of Rights"?
16. How may the Constitution be amended?
17. How many amendments are there?
18. What is the philosophy concerning amending the Constitution?
19. What does it mean "to take the Fifth Amendment"?
20. Who said, "It is the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man"?
21. What is the "common law"?
22. What amendment gave Negroes the right to vote?
23. What amendment gave women the right to vote?
24. What amendment established the "Income Tax"?
25. What dangers beset our Constitution today?

See Answers Page 4 Section —

most part, it was as peaceful. What is proved again with a quarter of a million in attendance, is that the festivals' drawing power is matched by the magnitude of their vulnerability to manipulations for money, to drug surveillance evasion, to vandals' vagaries, and to general disillusion.

Christian Science Monitor

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