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The Necessary Tax

North Carolina's format of govern-ment, being what it is (and from re-

sults its a pretty good one), the gas tax,

including the two-cent per gallon in-crease imposed by the 1969 General As-

In this instance, the Herald disa-grees with Senator Marshall Rauch who

emerged — both in the 1969 session as

an all-out anti-tax man with the excep-

tion of the tax on cigarettes and other

construction costs here inflated astro-

nomically and the auto-truck (yes,

motor bikes and cycles, too) population

The improved York Road strip, budgeted at about \$750,000, cost a million.

Very little of the city's \$314,000 bond

share credit will remain after the need-

ed Cansler Street widening project. What

the U.S. 74 by-pass will cost is unknown

but will be much higher than the rough estimates of 1964. (Has it been six years? Indeed it has been.)

ment in roads - largest state-maintain-

ed road mileage of the 50 states, would

have the effect of producing a situation

such as Los Angeles experienced. The

day the Los Angeles thruway opened,

recommendation that an additional half-

cent per gallon be rebated to the cities

the additional tax and the cities will

put the extra funds to quick and bene-

Congratulations, Dr. Hord

D. F. Hord, popular Kings Mountain Den-

tist who recently was awarded the Dis-

tinguished Service Award "in recogni-

tion for his tireless efforts for improv-ing the dental health of the children of his community and state and for devoted leadership in this Society."

The recognition came from the North Carolina Society of Dentistry for Children of which Dr. Hord is a charter

member. The award is not a run-of-the-

mill one by any means and Kings Moun-

tain is proud of his service and leader-

ship. He is a credit to his profession and

Jr., whose boyhood was spent in Kings

Mountain, were recognized in their pro-

fessions the same weekend. Dr. Hamrick, now an internist in Concord and whose father was associated with Phenix Mills

here was honored by the Duke Univers-

ity Medical Center November 20 for out-

standing service to the medical profes-

Both were educated in their undergraduate studies at Wake Forest, each was best man in the other's wedding.

And each has succeeded in making

The Jaycees deserve your coopera-tion in their "Toys for Tots" project now underway. Their efforts will result in many a smiling face comes Christmas day for unfortunate children in this area.

They are going beyond their call of duty

by repairing toys that will be distributed

as well as collecting and selling drink bottles to earn money with which to purchase new toys. Last year's efforts fell short of the goal. help them to provide their good cheer and good will

his mark in his own profession.

It is unique that Dr. Hord and his long-time friend, Dr. Ladd W. Hamrick,

to this city.

Congratulations are in order for Dr.

it was already inadequate.

should be implemented.

Any less than this state's invest-

Meantime, Governor Bob Scott's

The revenues are sufficient from

The facts of life are that highway

sembly, is the necessary tax.

tobacco products.

continues to escalate.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Rember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them. Ecclesiastes 12:1

Biennially Enough?

A continuing question of North Carolina General Assemblys is whether the General Assembly should convene annually rather than biennially.

Proponents of annual sessions, among them Representative W. K. Mauney, Jr., of Kings Mountain, favors annual sessions, who point to North Carolina as an ever-growing big business which needs closer than biennial attention. Caps, it is said, are left in legislation, which pose administrative imponderables. Representative Mauney also feels that the legislative work in annual sessions would be much less, resulting in shorter terms. Another "pro" contention is that revenue projections could be kept more up-to-date. The proponents of biennial sessions contend that necessity of projecting revenues for two years - against the Constitution's require mention for balanced budgetsis a major contributor to 1) North Carolina's position as a low-tax state, and 2) the State's good balance sheet and gilt-edged credit rating.

One citizen years ago in a tonguein-cheek if not downright cynical statement on the question, commented, "Biennial sessions are quite enough. The Assembly does enough damage now. Who wants to double it?"

Fact is, the state's getting along pretty well.

Exit Mr. Hickel

Another of the original members of President Nixon's cabinet has been fired. The circumstances were the same from the standpoint of variance with White House policy. In the instance of Robert Finch, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Mr. Finch was the cabinet liberal, opposed by Attorney-General John Mitchell, evidently closer to the Nixon views. Mr. Finch merely was kicked upstairs as a White House

Walter Hickel opposed administra-tion policy, more honestly than Mr. Finch, but his major sin was dabbling in student unrest, hardly a major problem of the Department of the Interior which finds its major human relations problem that of Indian affairs.

Withal, he left the office held in esteem for his forthrightness and ability to decide issues on basis of facts rather than pre-conceived ideas by many who opposed his nomination to Interior's top post and by the rank-and-file American who when he was appointed asked, "Hickel? Who's Hickel?"

The night before he was sacked, he told a television interviewer he would not leave unless he were fired.

American people like that trait of

Support Your Merchants -**Your Parade**

Tomorrow's parade promises to be an exciting one and will merit all ef-forts to be along the parade line, so it

Much effort and planning has gone into the event, the first of its kind in several years, and Co-chairmen Jim Downey and Clint Rankin deserve much credit for their work

Officially opening the Christmas shopping season, it's a good time to remind residents of the tremendous bargains being offered by local merchants. who have used much thought in stocking their shelves to suit their customers.

Also, let's remind that all dollars that are spent in the community will go to improve the community. At least look for your gift purchases here first.

It's a good bet you'll be pleasantly

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By MARTIN HARMON Change is the Immutable law

Change comes more easily for the young. The older one gets the more distrustful one becomes of change, a prime exception being however, the ladyfolk who, with bulging closets "don't have a thing to wear." This trait of feminity, of course, makes the apparel industry and is a prime was well content with the black Model T, coupe, four-door sedan and truck. But Chevrolet intro-duced model changes, engineer-ing changes and color. Mr. Ford had to change too.

A more conservative progressive philosophy is: change for the bet-ter is to be deprived and sought, but change for change's sake is more often costly and worthless and sometimes deleterious.

In short, there are many roads to Mecca and more ways to skin a cat. People being divergent in views, tastes, and needs, one oad may suit one person better than another.

The Herald, as of November 2 The Herald, as of November 2, lost its source of nearly a quarter century for the zine 85-line screen engravings by which the Herald reproduces, likenesses of babies and children celebrating birthdays, brides-to-be and brides, candidates for public office, recipients of awards and honors, group gatherings of long ago and up-to-date erings of long ago and up-to-date school groups, wrecks, new build-

Shortly after I bought the He ald, a kindly gentleman paid call and inquired about our picture plate-making. We were using a variety of sources. Service was questionable and prices were high. I had approached the Gastonia Gazette about doing our work but metal of all kinds was war-short. The late E. D. Atkins parently the work of a single consequence of fused individual. By undertaking a special transition." These answer "sorry" was a sheaf of invoices from a Charlotte engravm-m

J. S. Charles, manager of the treated with tanburg Herald-Journal engraving plant, promised over-night utmost respect wherever his travels take him. J. S. Charles, manager of Sparversion of manna from heaven.

which failed to return by press time. On no occasion was it the fault of Mr. Charles. Sometimes our packages. In other instances, there were foul-ups due to Spartanburg's having two bus terminals. (New York undoubtedly must have many terminals, but a city the size of Spartanburg or Kings Mountain should have only one), Sometimes, if the bus arrived after the Kings Mountain terminal was closed, the engravings, or "cuts" as they are known in printing lingo, would be drop-ped off in Gastonia. But, over-all, the arrangement was, like Ivory Soap claims, 99.9% good.

m-m Change in the printing trade was not as marked for many years as in most other production machinery. One reason was that the engineering and manufacture of printing equipment, most of the manufacturers of precise Gerextraction, was sturdy and exact. An old press we have and has finally last-legged out was patented by the Miehle Company in 1894. Post-war brought the development and refining of the phothographic "off set" method of printing, first developed in job printing, now making heavy in-roads in the newspaper field. The city renewal, all cost Spartanburg paper recently "went offset", which means the actual photograph is pasted on full page paste-up, a plate made from the paste-up—eliminating the need for old-fashioned zinc engravings. The plant closed November 1, and on that day Mr. Charles made the least of thousands of picture alstern. last of thousands of picture plates

We are getting a few metal plates from another source in Salisbury, but Mr. Brown, also a victim of the Salisbury Post's changeover, is now a one-man shop and can handle only a minor portion of our work. The bulk of it is being done by the Cleveland Times which makes a plastic

Joker in this service is that the picture must be the approximate size of the picture which will appear in printing, e.g., brides and brides to be should have their photographers prepare 5x?" pic-tures, and mothers

should order size 2"x3". The old-fashioned method posed no problems, for a too-small picture could be "blown up", a too large one reduced to required size.

"What you going to do," I ask ed Mr. Charles. "I'm going to retire," he replied. "I'm 75 and have worked the most of those years. I figure I deserve it." Herald Would he fish? "No," he said, "I Charle used to fish a lot, but I had a ment. Ships That Pass In The Night



Viewpoints of Other Editors MARRIAGE AND

Nor is their anxiety misplaced.

But, while it is right to View

65, were found to have wed.

The real challenge today is not so much to make sure that mar-

what is lost when what is fine in

wedlock is downgraded. This can

best be done by a clearer realiz-

ation of marriage's unique role as a vehicle for mankind's prog-

Young people of El Bethel Methodist church will sponsor a hot dog and hamburger sale Saturday beginning at 5 p.m. in

the church tellowship hall for benefit of the youth service

-Christian Science Monitor

SENSELESS VIOLENSE

fused individual. By undertaking ades of social transition." These invoices from a Charlotte engraver. The Gazette metal ration wouldn't even take care of the Gazette's own needs.

long journeys outside Italy, Pope welcome words of reassurance on one of mankind's great and priceless sources of strength and stability come from a recent student of the Rome stability come from a recent student of social transition. These welcome words of reassurance on one of mankind's great and priceless sources of strength and stability come from a recent student of social transition. an Catholic Church confined to dy at the University of Southern Italy. The dignity of his office de California. And it goes on to say, mands that he be treated with "marriage still increases in popularity" because of "the increasing

Here in the United States the world for a small group system Nixon administration rightly is assuring companionship and in-Through the long association, we, at the Herald, occasionally had to apologize for pictures tourist office in New York. Retained to the boundary of the long tourist office in New York. Retained to the long tourist office in New York. Retained to the long tourist office in New York. Retained to the long tourist office in New York. They let the long tourist office in New York. attack on the Soviet airline and tourist office in New York. Responsedly the bomb was planted by members of the militant Jewish cern, at the mounting divores who don't watch it. In fact the death-knell over wedlock, a study by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., showed that among the 3-to-the mounting divores who don't watch it. In fact the death-knell over wedlock. Defense League and was intenda bus driver, thinking about home and fireside, failed to drop off of Soviet Jews said to have been tendency to form households a greater learning gains than midattempt.

that such tactics are condemned by the overwhelming majority of American Jews. Natur many quarters and by many philosophies. Loosening moral stanally Jews everywhere are concemed by reports of growing antl-Semitism in the Soviet Union. But criminal acts like the New dards, and the distractions and world have both robbed wedlock of many formerly taken-for-York bombng only risk making things worse. They also could prove a serious embarrassment granted safeguards and confrontto the governments both of the United States and Israel. United States and Israel.

For the record, let it be noted that the people of the United States will pay three times as much in sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—state and local—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—this year as they did in head of the sales taxes—this year as the year as the year as the local — this year as they did in 1960. We say "for the record" because we are not sure what can be done about this, other than to practice economy in government deep in mankind's instinct for

UNAVOIDABLE?

and try tax reform.

Welfare, education, highways, city renewal, all cost more. Salaries are up. The taxpayer foots the growing purer and higher in bill. Local property owners com-bill between the ever-rising prop-erty tax. Come March and April, the average middle-income, citi-zen grouses about the federal income tax. The sales tax hits everyone. Justice in marriage, making is more satisfying. And today, ac

Now there is some talk in Washington about applying a value ed, the percentage of American added tax — meaning virtually a women in their twenties who will federal sales tax — all across the nation. A good many states and astonishing 97 percent. This comcities would holler about this, seeing it as a federal invasion of those women over 55 who, in 19state and city revenue sources.

Sales taxes are frowned upon as regressive, as hitting the poor particularly, and as sales-inhibiting. But they happen to have been riage will survive, as to increase of the 44 states imposing them in 1969. Where else shall the states go for the major part of their revenue?

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DIXON SERVICE unday morning worship services will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Dixon Presbyterian church with Rev. Robert Wilson to deliver the sermon.

heart kikk-up a few years ago. Don't want to fall in and drown. But I'll be able to keep myself entertained," he added.

It was indeed an unhappy change for us. And, indeed, in the Herald book, our friend Mr. Charles has earned his retire SESAME STREET

Today, we'd like to remind you is a very big day for little peo ple. For, as many a hair-tearing parent knows, little people all a round town will be scrunching down in front of television setsnot for the usual glazing by inane (and often brutal) cartoon shows, but for the season premiere o 'Sesame Street," that delightful stability come from a recent stueducational series that last year engrossed millions of 3-to-5-year olds, not to mention adults. need in our lonely and isolated

Aside from being the greates electronic sitter-tutor going, "Ses ame Street" happens to have had fantastic results in making its small viewers learn more than rate, the growing tendency to dis- set, disadvantaged children watched to protest an upcoming trial regard to form households a of Soviet Jews said to have been tendency to form households and involved in an abortive hijacking mong unmarried individuals, and question whether marriage will ly infrequently. Not only that, but 3-year-olds made greater gains on the standard than did those slightly the whole than did those slightly older. . .

Having scored a great success last year with the alphabet and numbers 1 to 10, "Sesame" will tensions of an ever more complex move on now to reading skills; more numbers; reasoning and problem solving; and some special materials for ethnic groups. egovernments both of the d States and Israel.

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SALES TAX:

TINE VOLDER I. 2

d it with multiplying temptations. The result is a serious cristian serious cristian serious cristian and the breeder and preserver of human progress.

A helpful guide, "Sesame Street Magazine," will be distributed free to disadvantaged children, with the cost offset in part by subscriptions from other parents. The season subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscriptions from other parents. The season subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscriptions from other parents. The season subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription from other parents. The season subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription from other parents. The result is a serious cristian serious cristian and the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription is 2, mail the cost offset in part by subscription in the cost offset i A helpful guide, "Sesame Street ed to Sesame Street Magazine, Department, PA, Box 1234, An-

Washington Post

SERMON TOPIC

"Under Law - And Grace" will be the sermon topic of Rev. James Wilder at Sunday morning worship services at 11 o'clock at Kings Mountain Bap-

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