

Established 1889  
**The Kings Mountain Herald**  
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**EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT**  
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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

**W . . . S . . .**

Recently the Winston-Salem Journal editorially expressed, in most interesting tongue-in-cheek manner, umbrage at the American Broadcasting System for its cursory treatment of the city of Winston-Salem in its broadcasting of the Winston-Salem Bowling Classic.

The announcer cursorily mentioned the locale of Winston-Salem as tournament site, the Journal charged, and that was about all.

Was ABC sufficiently afraid of the Federal Communications Commission, which twisted the arms of broadcasters and cigarette producers to eliminate all advertising of same over the air waves and T-V cable tube, that any mention of Winston-Salem was contraband over aforementioned communications media?

Wallace Carroll, executive editor of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel was the obvious author of the editorial to those who know him. He could put his typewriter to as good use for the stage as for the press and, in his own right, is a good actor.

Editor Carroll took the matter a step further and forwarded the editorial to FCC Chairman Burch. The editorial suggested that, everytime an announcer would say normally Winston-Salem, he would be constrained to say blip-blip. For example: "Here we are in venerable Blip-Blip, site of the Blip-Blip Bowling Classic of 1971."

At least, it is a happy fact to find that there is some humor left in the FCC, even if this arm-twisting outfit does seek to deny the weed fiends their polluting pleasure.

An FCC member replied in kind to Editor Carroll with some intimations of even more blips, among them:

The capitol city of North Carolina becomes just Blip.

That venerable purveyor of high male fashion (borrowed on occasion by ladyfolk for a topcoat) becomes Lord Blip.

Sir Winston Spencer Churchill becomes Lord Blip-Blip-Blip and his illustrious forebear the Duke of Marlborough becomes the Duke of Blip.

The famed beast of burden of the desert could be called a dromedary but not a camel.

Newport, R. I., the famed resort would now be Blipport.

Ad infinitum. . . It boils down to the fact that the FCC can get in a broadcaster's or telecaster's hair with virtually life-or-death power.

**Best Bow, Shelby**

It was quite good news last week to learn that Shelby was chosen as All-American city in the annual contest conducted by Look Magazine, as was Lumberton, the only two North Carolina entries in this prestigious national competition.

Much effort by many Shelby citizens went into the preparation of material for the contest.

When Shelby was tapped a semi-finalist, it meant a civic delegation had to travel to Portland, Oregon, for the finals, oral presentation of Shelby's assets in support of the written document.

The contest judges, like Jack Webb on the old dragnet show, say, in effect, "Just give me the facts, just give me the facts."

Shelby's honor shows that plenty of facts are there, among them solidly progressive city government, good race relations, community support for community projects, harmony of thought for the public good.

To Mayor Hubert Plaster and the hard-working All-American City committee, and to all Shelbians, most hearty congratulations.

**Nursing Home Progress**

A couple of weeks ago, Joe R. Smith, president of Kings Mountain Nursing and Convalescent Home, Inc., announced that Homes of Care, Inc., had let the general contract for the 85-bed facility to be built here.

In turn, Mr. Smith reported, the general contractor, sought sub-contractors in the Kings Mountain area, for plumbing, heating, cooling, electrifying, floor-covering, roofing.

Many have responded to the invitation.

They have not yet received plans.

President Smith's statement of Wednesday is that the plans are now in the hands of Gordon Poole, who heads the nursing and convalescent home division of the North Carolina State Board of Health for that agency's approval.

As quickly as these plans are approved and received, the would-be sub-contractors will receive those they require for bid-figuring.

Sooner the better.

**The Senator's Bill**

Senator J. Ollie Harris, who is vice-chairman of the committee on veterans' affairs, has introduced a bill (SB 178) to make it a misdemeanor in North Carolina to willingly or knowingly cast contempt upon the flags of the United States or of North Carolina.

It won Senate committee approval Tuesday.

It is inconceivable that the Senator's bill could fail to pass—not in North Carolina, which hallows the Battle of Moore's Creek, the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, gigantic contributions to the Argonne Forest, North Africa and Normandy.

As for the North Carolina flag, if the other isn't enough, is the Tar Heel contribution on the gallant and losing cause of the War Between the States.

**Second Term**

It hardly seems possible that it has been four years since Donald D. Jones forsook the duties of principal of an Asheville high school to come to Kings Mountain as superintendent of schools.

It has been a busy and successful four years. Plant-wise, Central school has been completely renovated, and addition to North school has been built, and Bethware completely renovated and improvements made at all plants.

Indicative of the Bethware renovation is the story of the second-grader who was ill when school opened. When he reported in on the third day, he was routed to Principal Evan Evans office for assignment. The Principal inquired where he had attended school as a first-grader. "I don't know," lad replied, "but not here." He had attended Bethware, it was learned. He simply didn't recognize Bethware after the face-lifting.

Superintendent Jones is a "do it" man. Stated another way, if he and the board of education feel a chore is worthy, his attitude is "Let's get on with it."

He earned quickly and deservedly the respect, not only of his school faculty, but of the whole Kings Mountain school district.

Best wishes to him as he begins his second four-year term.

For the first seven months of the current fiscal year ending in January, total state revenues were up \$59,616,430 to \$642,341,718, an increase of 10.23 percent over the same period in the previous fiscal year. And they're talking new taxes?

**MARTIN'S MEDICINE**

By MARTIN HARMON

Paul Hüllender, a grade school classmate from one through graduation eleventh (no 12 in those days), dropped by the other day for a pleasant conversation following the usual format: up-to-date on what's going on and reminiscing about a few years gone by.

m-m

Paul is one of several sons of the late Mr. Charlie Hüllender and the Hüllender family lived, literally, at the side door of Central school, on North Gaston street.

m-m

Paul is now a leading citizen of Chester, S. C., an automobile dealer who can provide a Buick, a Pontiac, a GMC truck, or, out of the General Motors family, an American Motors product. Following the automotive trade, of course, runs in the family. His father was among Kings Mountain's forefather auto mechanics and Brothers Clyde and Charles are, too.

m-m

Paul's oldest son graduated from high school last year and apparently will follow in the family tradition. He is currently at Flint, Michigan, enrolled in a Buick management course. Paul says he hopes his son, in a matter of three or four years, will be able to oust his old man as boss of the business.

m-m

"Don't know whether I'm steering him on the right path or not," Paul remarked. "This auto business is loaded with headaches. The best business I have is the junk business."

m-m

"How's that?" I asked.

m-m

"When you sell junk, it's junk. No headaches. There are no service problems, no financing problems, no repossession problems," Paul replied.

m-m

Paul is vice-chairman of Chester development commission, a group that has been very successful in attracting industry to Chester. But Paul commented somewhat wistfully, "I'm a small town boy. If I'd wanted to live in a big city, I would have. But if you don't grow you stagnate."

m-m

Paul and my high school class are due for a reunion (every five years) in 1971. Pat Crossy has already started planning, was before Christmas.

m-m

Bragging a little. . .

m-m

The current edition of "We the people of NORTH CAROLINA," a publication of the North Carolina Citizens Association, has a major build-up for the association's 30th anniversary clambake to be held in Raleigh March 18.

m-m

Pictured, along with the story of clambake details, are the five officers of the association, four of whom are long-time personal friends of mine.

m-m

The president is Shearon Harris, executive vice-president of Carolina Power & Light Company, who, when I first knew him, was a fledgling lawyer in Albemarle. He was elected reading clerk of the House of Representatives by the 1941 General Assembly, later majored in corporate law with Queen City Trailways, before joining CP & L.

m-m

First vice-president is Thomas I. Stoers, executive vice-president of North Carolina National Bank. When I first knew Tom it was "Mister Stoers", navy ensign and my instructor in ordnance at midshipman's school. He was mean as a snake but a fine ordnance instructor. I dug out the midshipman's school yearbook to compare photos. Ah, these bankers live well. Tom looks better today than he did in 1942.

m-m

Treasurer is W. Trent Ragland, Jr., president of Superior Stone Company, a Kings Mountain resident for a couple of years in the post-war forties, who chose the rock business over law via some rather pointed advice from his father.

m-m

Executive vice-president-secretary is Edward L. Rankin, Jr., college classmate and journalistic secretary to Governors Umstead and Hodges and Number 1, heading the Department of Administration, to Governor Dan Moore.

m-m

That fellow Buell G. Duncan, second vice-president, is a real outlander. He doesn't know me.

**SIGNS OF SPRING**



**Viewpoints of Other Editors**

**THE QUESTIONING OF A PRESIDENT**

Reading between the lines of much of the commentary on the President's State of the Union address, you find a syllogism that runs more or less like this:

1. No doubt there is a great deal of merit in the President's proposals on welfare, revenue-sharing and Government reorganization.

2. Congress will refuse to pass most of them.

3. Therefore Mr. Nixon is playing politics again.

This type of reaction to Mr. Nixon is by now entirely familiar. Just before this latest example, in fact, John Osborne of the New Republic had written a column asking himself questions like: Why do I instinctively impugn the President's motives even when I like his actions? Why, when the President like everyone else acts from a mixture of good motives and bad, have the good been so persistently ignored? Why, Mr. Osborne continued, do my own writings and attitudes toward Mr. Nixon display such "sour and persistent disbelief"?

Mr. Osborne, if we read him right, concludes that this too is Mr. Nixon's fault, that a decent man simply cannot trust a President who one minute does something good and the next minute nominates Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court or plays a big part in the 1970 Republican campaign. And the particulars aside, there is some truth here. Mr. Nixon and his Administration have been subject to shifts of posture and rhetoric so abrupt as to invite suspicion.

Still, it is neither a full nor ultimately charitable answer to say, I am unfair to Mr. Nixon because he forces me to be. For our part, we suspect the deepest roots of the distrust of Mr. Nixon lie in his lack of deference to the best people—the highly educated, morally concerned and culturally dominant class that seems to feel its views and persons are entitled to special weight over and above those of Southernness, hardhats or other segments of a supposedly democratic society.

This class, especially of late, is impatient with the untidiness of democratic politics. President Nixon may come up with proposals he thinks are meritorious enough to win some political points. Congress thinks its political purposes would be better served by rejecting them. It's hard to say the ultimate decision will be reached by any rational process, but somehow the whole system has over the years served the Republic tolerably well. It has withstood the test of history far better than other systems that once looked more rational and tidy.

The upshot is, though, that nearly everyone on both sides of every issue is "playing politics." Perhaps it's too much to ask the highly educated and morally concerned to ponder why they level this insinuation at some players and not others. But we really don't think it's too much to ask that they address issues less on the motives of the protagonists and more on the merits of the proposals.

Wall Street Journal

**RIGHT MAN FOR WALL STREET AND PUBLIC**

The appointment of William McChesney Martin to make a searching study of the New York Stock Exchange is an inspired way to assure the investing public that the troubled financial community is at last reconciled to overdue reform. With his credentials, including the presidency of the exchange from 1938 to 1941 and the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board from 1951 to 1970, Mr. Martin's proposals should come close to being unchallengeable.

That's good, because the intensity of the problem is equaled only by the resistance of many brokers to any change in the operations of what is essentially a private club. And what is needed now is not a few token changes such as tightening up the rules on use of customers' money, and back-office bookkeeping, but wholesale restructuring.

Individual investors got some protection through enactment by Congress of the new law insuring their holdings up to \$50,000. But the failure of the 110 brokerage houses in 1969 and 1970 sent shudders through the financial community as it realized the hollowness of its vaunted claim to effective self-regulation. In fact, what we were witnessing was a period of harsh reeling for a business that had expanded like chicken franchises when times were good, only to crumble when the market began its dive. Suddenly all those ignored warnings and the hands-off attitude of the Securities and Exchange Commission were coming home with a vengeance to roost.

From the public standpoint, which is where it all must start, the obvious first step is tighter regulation by the government and a more effective voice on the Street itself for firms that deal with the public. Financial scrutiny and public disclosures of private interest must be improved; and the broad questions of commission charges and institutional membership must be looked at, now, from the viewpoint of the small investor as well as the large, the economy as a whole and not just the wellbeing of the brokerage houses.

Fortunately, almost no one in the financial community itself is happy with the way things have been going. But when it comes to sweeping reforms that in some cases are more than 40 years overdue, it will likely take the influence of a man with Mr. Martin's prestige to blend public and private good into a mix we all can live with.

**BOYS HERE, GIRLS THERE**

At a time when many formerly sex-segregated colleges and prep schools are going coed, the opposite is happening at the lower end of the education ladder—at least in one California grade school.

Last September, reports "Education U. S. A." newsletter, Donald Cooks, a principal in the Elk Grove Unified School District near Sacramento, decided to separate the boys from the girls because boys get a bad deal in coeducational classrooms.

"Everything little girls do is exactly right with the teacher," he explains. "They sit quietly in their seats. They are not rowdy." It's just the opposite with boys. "They can't be still. They're restless." Cooks put 65 boys in grades

**ZOO SITE DECISION A MAJOR STEP**

The final deliberations over where to locate North Carolina's proposed state zoo apparently boiled down to a question of priorities — animals' or people's?

One site, at Purgatory Mountain near Asheboro, was adjudged best suited for zoo animals. Another, at Running M Ranch near Concord, was adjudged the best suited to the needs of zoo visitors.

The Site Selection Committee and the State Zoo Authority chose the hilly but isolated Purgatory Mountain site and named the Concord site as first alternate. It was a decision carefully and openly arrived at and with a minimum of consideration given local endorsements and pressures. The Site Selection Committee departed somewhat from its stated criteria relating to accessibility because of superior terrain features near Asheboro.

The biggest and most important question is whether the state government will at this time commit \$2 million toward developing a state zoo, when other needs are so pressing. But, obviously, many Tar Heels believe a zoo would be a great educational and commercial asset.

The selection of a widely supported site has provided zoo supporters firm ground on which to promulgate such a facility.

Charlotte Observer

four, five and six into separate classes. There they have more freedom and make a lot of their own decisions, he says. As for the girls, "They're glad to get the boys out of the room."

Girls often lost out in traditional classrooms, he observes, because the teacher is giving all her attention to the troublemakers — the boys.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

**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.

Horace C. Allman  
 Mrs. Claude M. Arrowood  
 Claude B. Beam  
 William G. Bowen  
 Mrs. Roy A. Broome  
 Mrs. Gene Carpenter  
 William Mace Clack  
 J. R. Davis  
 Mrs. Jack C. Gibson  
 W. W. Griffin  
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 Hal Durham Hicks  
 Mrs. Lela B. Hooker  
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 Mrs. Theodore A. Lockhart  
 Mrs. Myrtle Jones Mack  
 Mrs. Zay Moore  
 Mrs. Ola Mae Paisley  
 Bessie Lee Rameyer  
 Robert T. J. Ruff  
 Mrs. Alvenia Marie Schuler  
 Mrs. Thomas Walter Wells  
 Mrs. Campbell H. Wells  
 Martin Luther Wilson, Sr.

**ADMITTED THURSDAY**  
 Mrs. Margie Melton Childers, 1280 Second St. Ext.  
 Mrs. Clementine Bell Farris, 103 Oak Street, Clover, S. C.  
 Robert Lee Smith, Jr., 612 W. Mountain St.

**ADMITTED FRIDAY**  
 George Lathen Brown, Route 1, Box 141.  
 Mrs. Lander W. Carpenter, 20 Inman Avenue, Bessemer City  
 Harlan Almond Little, 803 Third Street  
 George David McGinnis, 503 W. Elm Street, Cherryville

**ADMITTED SATURDAY**  
 John Riley Hall, Box 524, Bessemer City  
 Kathleen Bailey Moore, 111 Cloninger Street  
 Mrs. Charlie Tucker, Route 2, Dallas

**ADMITTED SUNDAY**  
 Mrs. Billy Gene Bates, 1065 Sherwood Lane  
 Mrs. Lottie A. Burton, 612 Meadowbrook Road  
 Clotus Clary, 221 Walker Street  
 Mrs. W. C. Hughes, Route 1, Smyrna, S. C.  
 Mrs. Nancy Pauline Lunford, Route 2, Bessemer City  
 Mrs. Walter Charles Reynolds, Route 4, Box 713, Lincolnton.  
 Marion Hart Wilson, Route 1, Box 312, Grover

**ADMITTED MONDAY**  
 Preitor Franklin Childers, Jr., 105 McGinnis Street  
 Wilbur Pearson Davis, 113 Ark Street  
 Mrs. Clarence Odus Deaton, 700 Bridges Drive  
 Miss Vickie Sue Gann, R. 2, Box 32  
 Howard English Green, Route 3, Box 265  
 Ralph Yates Harmon, Jr., Rt. 2, Box 157, Bessemer City  
 Ervin A. Jenkins, Route 2, Clover, S. C.  
 Haven James Ledford, 825 S. Chester Street, Gastonia  
 Mrs. Bruce McDaniell, 211 W. Mountain Street  
 Raleigh George Smith, 916 Grover Road  
 Mrs. Frances B. West, Box 628

**ADMITTED TUESDAY**  
 Mrs. Andrew Smith, 213 N. Sims Street  
 Mrs. Sidney J. Hughes, Route 2, Box 280  
 Mrs. Ocie Grigg Gordon, Route 1, Shelby, N. C.  
 Gerald Dean Lovelace, 4139 Welling Avenue, Charlotte, N. C.  
 Mrs. Nell Dilling Grimes, 190 N. Piedmont Avenue.  
 Mrs. Grace T. Philbeck, 409 E. King Street  
 Mrs. Virgie Cole, Grace Street

**ADMITTED WEDNESDAY**  
 Mrs. Curtis Martin, Route 1, Dallas, N. C.  
 Eugene David Hill, Sims Street  
 Mrs. John L. Parker, Cramerton, N. C.  
 Mrs. Margaret Dellinger, City  
 Mrs. Roy Conner, City  
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