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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Where there is novision, the people perishs but he that keepeth the law, happy is he. Proverbs

Cansler Project Tenor

Public hearing Tuesday night on the Cansler area urban renewal project was interesting in several respects. It elicited a large crowd of interested and to-beaffected citizens, there was plenty of dialogue as these citizens asked questions, got some answers and were promised those which required digging in the rules and regulations.

But the tenor of the meeting was friendly and those present indicated they favor this project to remove substandard housing and replace it with modern houses with modern convenienc-

Chairman Carl F. Mauney, of the Redevelopment Commission, welcomed the citizens and outlined the basic purpose of the meeting: to outline the program and to answer questions. This was

Next step in the area redevelopment plan, designed by Rust Engineering Company, Birmingham, Ala., and tentatively approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Deevlopment, is approval by the Kings Mountain Planning Board. Assuming Planning Board approval, the plan moves to the city commission, which will conduct its own public hearing then, presumably, approve the plan. Next its back to Atlanta and HUD and final ratification.

The Redevelopment Commission thinks and expects these steps to require about two months, with actual launching of the project expected in late January or early February 1972.

It is a needed redevelopment.

While home-building is setting a record pace this year, housing continues to remain scarce due to influx of new citizens and fact that many old and hardly habitable residences have been

Many in the Cansler street area, as Commission Director Joe Laney pointed out, are virtual fire traps.

Politics, No More?

The General Assembly has re-structured the state's administrative system for its 16 institutions of higher learning vesting authority in a 32-person board

The 100-member board of trustees of the Consolidated University will be eliminated and somewhere lost in the shuffle is the state Board of Higher Education, never on par powerwise with the Consolidated University Board, nor even Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of Eastern Carolina University.

Perhaps the most formidable of the weapons in Governor Scott and his supporters' arsenal was the valid charge there exists a growing duplication (perhaps triplication) of the curricula of the several schools, in many instances untenable from the standpoint of enrollments alone. Here the new board has the authority to approve or disapprove new teaching programs and to revise and eliminate others where enrollment business is insufficient.

This was the aim of Governor O. Max Gardner when he led the state to the re-structuring of the early thirties, when the Chapel Hill, Raleigh, and Greensboro schools became the Consolidated University of North Carolina. One example: engineering at Chapel Hill moved over to N. C. State and business administration moved over to Chapel

Hill, both in toto. One would-be benefit of the re-structuring of last weekend likely will not be realized: a surcease from political play in behalf of the several universities. Maybe supporters of each will be doing more politicking with the new board of trustees but the General Assembly is still the boss and the Assemblymen can still expect blandishments in behalf of each member of the state's collegiate family.

Absentees in Primaries

With the big push on due to the lowering of the voting age from 21 to 18, the General Assembly has voted to permit absentee voting in North Carolina's spring primaries at least for those next May. College students should not be denied the ballot, said absentee supporters.

The permission expires December 31, 1972, the idea being to let the 1973 legislators view from experience and decide whether to continue.

It may be heresy for one from Cleveland County to say it, but the absentee irregularities of the 1936 gubernatorial campaign engendered the demise of primary absentees.

Senator Ollie Harris, of Cleveland, remembering, initially was leery of returning the absentee privilege, was defeated in his effort to require the ballots be dispatched by registered mail. His idea was that the prospect of provable mail fraud would prevent mis-use of the

A prominent political leader declared some years ago, "Politics will make a man cheat, lie and steal and he won't know he's doing it," He simply meant that the desire to win can become sufficiently and strongly personal to produce such chicaneries as stuffing ballot boxes, carrying them off, and forgetting how to count.

The story is old as the hills but always bears re-telling.

Two Kings Mountain politicians were going through the cemetery logging names on the pollbooks off tombstones. When they came upon one which read "Huffstetler", one remarked, "That's a long enough name to make

"Oh, no," his partner replied. "That would be cheating."

Henderson Hall

A new dormitory at North Carolina School for the Deaf at Morganton has been named for the schools current and arth president, Rance Henderson, a Kings Mountain native and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson.

"His educational contributions have left their mark not only in his native state, but also in Oregon and Illinois, said Cecil Porter, chairman of the NCSD executive committee, in the dedicatory

Mr. Henderson indeed has made an impressive record in this important specialized field in his comparatively youthful years.

Congratulations to him on this hon-

Reluctant To Prosecute

If a police officer sees a crime and catches the guy (or doll), he makes arrest and signs the warrant.

It is, of course, the officer's duty. Civilians are often reluctant to prosecute particularly in thieveries. It is the bane of an officer's existence who quite properly asks, "How can we stop him

from the next time?" But the civilian has a quick answer. He may be summoned to court as leading witness, wait about awhile, then find the case continued. It may happen another time and another. Eventually the result hardly seems worth it. And then the guy may appeal.

No Pattern Most objective analysts ascribe no pattern to Tuesday's various election results, though partisans on both sides

point with pride to particular victories. Republicans liked the mayoral results in Cleveland and Indianapolis, Democrats in Philadelphia. Democrats also chortle about the Kentucky govern-

orship victory. Local issues and local personalities determine outcome of local contests.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By MARTIN HARMON

Rev. Richard Plyler, the Patterbout an experience he had some a club of countries which parti-years ago while serving a church cularly like one other. in the mountains of Western Vir-

al cupboard was virtually bare each claiming to represent the including two in the choir loft whole or maintaind Crima in the and three in the pews — some UN at the same time. The Chit

five, "Where is everybody?"

m-m the valley. Well, said Richard, rite. Should they go? The five same time was bound to fail, as loyalists were eminently pleased. it did fail. The unfortunate m-m

twisting, turning and moaning, rubbing sale into an old wound. followed, then another and another ano

m-m Alas for Number 4, it four strikes and out. His rattler the sins of the fathers are infell to the ground. In twenty minutes the hillsides were empty. The sect does not believe in medical faith, only in spiritual which dictitates in the first place that, if the snake handler is bitten, he will survive if he has sufficient faith. Number 4 didn't have it sufficient. He died four

'Next year on the Sunday before the snake-handling rite, I suggested to my congregation that we hold our next Sunday morning service at our own House. They complied. It's the only snake-handling service ever saw and I don't excect to see another," Richard concludes. m-m

Troy Bennett arrived in mid-July for a fourth term as a missionary in Dacca, East Paskistan. He writes two months later that he and his family have not seen as much as they had feare and were mentally prepared. m-m

Dacca, he says, is quite nor mal-by day. But the Pennett family does not go out at night While there has been very lit tle firing heard at night, it is still wise to stay inside. He writes, "What we have heard, I think, has been some sentry reaching to a shadow and then the one a block away reaching. It is like neighborhood dogs

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cities and towns is another story outside, where the common viland the militia and caught in the middle. The subversion for in and shelter, then blow up a —The Christian Science Moni-bridge and flee. The militia tor. lagers. House and crop-burning follows.

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ty to twenty-five years, Troy thinks.

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Card Of Thanks
We wish to express our heartfelt thanksto the many friends and neighbors for their our kind expressions of sympathy during our bereavement. The family of Tilmon Dicace

Viewpoints of Other Editors

... TAIWAN IS OUT

Putting Tatwan out of the United Nations is quite another matter. It is bad because it is a precedent for expelling a country from what should be a gath son Grove Baptist church pastor, ering place for all nations. The was telling Otis Falls and me a- UN should not be, indeed, is not Mrs. H. R. Childers Binson Clark

The American delegation did its best to prevent the expulsion of Taiwan. It failed. It was At his second Sunday morning bound to fail. There was never service, in spite of shining sumther service, in spite of shining sumther strong the slightest serious chance of mer skies, Mr. Plyler's parishion- keeping two Chinese delegations what shy for a 225-member nese themselves were clear about church. "They don't like and have already decided to run me off," was Richard's first thought. Then with some temerity he inquired of the that there is and can be only one China. To both of them Tai-Well, it was annual snake a separate and independent handling service for this cult, up country.

So the American attempt to he's never seen a snake handling have two Chinas in the UN at the thing was that the UN vote did Richard guessed there were include expulsion of Taiwan as 10,000 people on the hills ringing well as admission of Peking, althe valley where this open air though technically the Taiwan service was being held.

though technically the Taiwan delegation withdrew on its own m.m initiative. The only "infamy' in The rattlers were in a ring of the affair was the expulsion. sorts. Suddenly a woman began That was unnecassary. It was a jumped into the ring and grabbed. It was done to punish the United one of the snakes. She twirled it States for 22 years of a policy about and and let it writhe about which is admitted in Washington. her head and arms. Then a man to have been mistaken by the

inevitable. In foreign affairs as in other aspects of human life mainland China flowered in the splendidly repelled the original invasion of South Korea. But in the following moment of military pride and overconfidence a decision was made to attempt to conquer ("liberate" was word used at the time) North Korea. The Chinese warned that they would enter the war if the assurances to the Army-backed Amrican Army marched north. The warning went unheeded. The on administration would over-march was attempted—and end-ride any congressional ban on ed in military disaster. Out of military aid to Greece? Or was that painfully experience came the long years of hostility to-ward China and of devotion to the idea that the exiles on Tai to the land of his ancestors? wan might some day become again the government of all of reasons for considering arms aid China from the imperial seat of to Greece to be essential for

Peking. NATO defenses in the eastern
In the history of American Mediterranean. If this is so, then In the history of American Mediterranean. If this is so, then foreign relations there is a completed chapter which began with the disastrous march to the Yalu and ends now with the charge in ed by the House of Representation at the UN. Until the march to the Yalu, The amendment does in fact al-Washington was the recognized low the President to restore the defender of freedom in the cut if he deems it necessary for world it had lovel allier and the Unit States security interests. world. It had loyal allier and the unitd States security interests, approval of the great majority But we would deplore it if Vice end of World War II, that the remarks attributed to him The comparative peace of the friends, Canada among them, tor. were in effect voting their is approval of that military phase OTHER EDITORIALSin American history which be-gan with the march to the Yalu

LOOKING BACKWARD ON THE FARMS

I much admire missionary families particularly our recent neighbors the Bennetts who were quite upset when it appeared the civil would prevent their return.

By a 21-to-10 vote, the combrought into the country in the mittee decided to resurrect an pockets of an eight-year-old old proposal for "strategic" re-Miami boy, on his way back from serve stocks of wheat and feed a Hawaiian vacation.

The tale doesn't end there. It volved in the plan is purely politically a seems that state agricultural officials have been trying to gather

by they were here, Becky, away in at above-market prices. It could er, north of Miami. But official Bankok, Thailand, for her judispose of any of this enormous snail-gatherers have come up nior year in high school, Debbie, stockpile only if market prices against another form of animal with the family where other moved considerably above curlife that is hampering the operations of the properties of the control of the contro

larger commercial farmers who ed area.
could get along very well without The ecological disorders of our

deflate the liabilities.

The bloom of youth is that Maybe there still are some time when a lad can eat six votes that can be bought with lis in taking more of the man-hamburgers, two bottles of pop on the way home, and then raid away, but their number the ice box before going to bed.

Japanese people are becoming because of the decline in the Agriculture Committee suizgests show 75 per cent have TV and radio sets but only 28 per cent have vacuum cleaners.

the midwest next year.

Christian Science Monitor.

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Ils in taking more of the man-hamburgers, two bottles of pop this sort of government give-has from government.

By Agriculture Committee suizgests moving toward even more federations and the pop for their business.

Street Journal.

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MR. AGNEW'S GRECIAN TOUR

Was Vice President Spiro Ag-new officially authorized to give he acting in the exuberance the moment at finding himself feted as a favorite son returning

The Pentagon may have valid NATO defenses in the eastern the cut if he deems it necessary for tonia approval of the great majority
of mankind. It was with that President Agnew had spoken out
march, that attempt to go norh, of turn. Before he arrived in St., City
hat tampering with the saus Greece, we had strong doubts
out which had emerged from the about the wisdom of his visit. The ADMITTED TUESDAY opinion of others began to ing his visit and particularly Bessemer City change. Allies began to falter, his praise of the achievements

Friends fell away. They out of the Papadopoulos dictatorship voted the United States in the UN. Some of Washington's best to The Christian Science Moni-

OF KIDS, AND SNAILS To the farmers of Florida it's middle. The subversion for in and culminated in the Vietnam no light matter, and we wish stance, rob the villagers of food war. And now the price is paid, them well in the fight to rid themselves of the voracious giant
African snails that since 1966
have been stripping farms and

Mrs. L

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Mrs. G gardens, and causing heavy economic loss.

But this agricultural disaster The Nixon administration has has its all-too-human The Nixon administration has has its all-too-human aspects,
The civil was set back the progress of East Pakistan fortwenty to twenty-five years,
Troy

The Nixon administration has has its all-too-human aspects,
which samehow make it easier
to understand while harder to
makers aren't satisfied. They correct. It seems that the big still plan to press for a program terrestrial mollusk, which can already approved by the House grow to eight inches in length Agriculture committee. and a pound in weight, was
By a 21-to-10 vote, the com-brought into the country in the

return.

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Under the proposal the Agrither culture Department would buy up out of control. Currently a coltrol plan pupils of my wife while and 25 million tons of feed grains unincorporated area of Little Riversel. mother is her and another mis-rent levels.

tion,t his time in the form of sionary daughter's eight grade This arrangement, of course, Doberman pinschers and Gerteacher, and Mother Marge her would be stacked on top of the man shepherds, kept as watchself. Steve is a sophomore at existing price-support setup. Like dogs by their fearful owners bethe present program, too, it would cause of racial tensions that
channel benefits chiefly to the have gripped the newly integrat-

could get along very well without government help.

The Nixon administration quite correctly thinks the reserve recesses of human inclination, invitation to the waste and scandal that has marked stock-vironmental imbalance, be it pile history in the past. House among humans of different colcolored period p

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir. SUBJECT: When Evening Shadow's Fall'. I Remember.

A feeble old man was seen planting apple trees. "Why do you give yourself so much trou-ble?" he was asked, "You will he was asked. "You will probably not live until they are old enough to bear fruit." "The world will not be at an end — when I am gone," said the old man calmly, and went on with

Blessed are they who under-My faltering step and shaking

Blessed are they who know my ears today. Must strain to catch the things

they say. Blessed are they who look a-

tainview, Gastonia

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When coffee spilled at table

day. Blessed are they with cheery smile Who stop to chat for a little while.

Blesed are they who never say, "You've told that story twice to day. Blessed are they who make it

That I'm loved, respected and not alone.

—Ester Mary Walker

I have found the answer to it Upon life's way so many debts

are made; and are in need of time that all may be re-Now life's slowing tempo leaves me free,

for giving back what others gave to me. -Author unknown No ray of sunlight is ever lost, but the green which it awakes into existence needs time to. . . sprout, and it is not always granted to the sower to see the harvest. Work that is worth anything

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is always done in faith. —Albert Schweitzer Age is opportunity, no less Than youth itself, though in another dress

And as evening twilight fades The sky is filled with stars in visible by day.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

"TO BE YOUNG AGAIN" Youth is not entirely a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not wholly a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips or supple knees. It is a-temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions...I promise keep on living as though I expected to live forever.

Pamela Gunter, 110 E. Texas

No body grows old by merely
living a number of years. People
City grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years may wrinkle the l skin, but to give up interest wrinkles the soul. young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your despair. In the central place of every heart there is a recording chamber; so long as it ... receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer and courage, so long are youl

When the wires are all down the snows of pessi-mism and the ice of cynicism, then and then

only, are you grown old.

—Gen, Douglas MacArthur^o

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich according! to what he is ... not according to what he has. -Henry Ward Beeck

-Corrie Ten Boom:

Respectfully. Everette H. Pearson

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