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### TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help. Psalm 121:1.

## A New Ball Game

Announcement Wednesday by Attorney-General Robert Morgan that he will be a candidate for re-election, not a candidate for governor, was a surprise to much of North Carolina — friend and foe, Democrat and Republican.

The poll-takers had shown the diminutive attorney-general a consistent leader among the potentials for the governorship. His strength among his home-folk in Eastern North Carolina was acknowledged by all and, in spite of his activity in behalf of Dr. I. Beverly Lake for the governorship, one poll showed him to have some measure of favor with the Negro citizens of the state. This was credited to his efforts, since becoming attorney-general, in behalf of consumer protection.

Why, in face of favorable facts, did Mr. Morgan elect not to seek the governorship?

First speculation would attend the high cost of a gubernatorial campaign and a concurrent guess that sufficient pledges of campaign contributions had not been received.

Secondarily, the Attorney-General would be hard to head for re-election. He handily defeated an incumbent in the 1968 Democratic primary and would be (now is) a shoe-in for re-nomination and re-election.

Thirdly, he is just 43 years of age, has plenty of time in the normal three score-and-ten course of events to offer for higher office. His "Morgan's Man" billboards and copious speaking engagements made him more well-known throughout the state which will stand him in good stead in the future.

Fourthly, Mr. Morgan, having trial ballooned for the Senate seat of B. Everett Jordan as well as for the governorship, will have earned a measure of gratitude from the Senator, as well as from announced governor candidates fellow Democrats Pat Taylor and Skipper Bowles and other hopefuls.

Anent observations of veterans in the political arena that considerable residual strength accrued to Morgan via his support of now-Judge Lake and the George Wallace presidential vote in North Carolina in 1968, the moderates are breathing easier.

At the moment, the horse race is between Bowles and Taylor. With the Morgan withdrawal Grandfather Mountain-Wilmington's Hugh Morton may be further encouraged to run. Even Dr. Reginald Hawkins, the announced Negro candidate may find some encouragement.

In all the camps, Wednesday night the candidates and their analysts were busy re-assessing the whole and their own situations.

## Mr. Holshouser

State Representative Jim Holshouser, a Republican leader and state party chairman for several seasons has announced his candidacy for governor.

The young man from the mountains of Watauga has departed himself well in the General Assembly and has generally followed a moderate, falling in with the enemy Democrats when he liked the program, opposing when he didn't.

There hasn't been a Republican governor in North Carolina since D. L. Russell exited in 1901 and Mr. Holshouser is not likely to change the Democratic victory pattern.

The city got its first check for the sales tax rebate, covering the quarter ending September 30, this week and the total was \$13,941. In this year's budget the city guessed it would receive approximately \$59,000. In light of the initial check, the budget estimate looks good and indicates the figure of \$59,000 may be exceeded. The Christmas selling season is ahead, and retail sales in March and June quarters have begun to out-strip September quarter sales since this area forsook its all-or-nothing cotton economy in agriculture economy.

## Support For Cowpens

Tuesday morning, Ben Moomaw, superintendent of Kings Mountain National Military Park, was quite ebullient. "I'm feeling on top of the world," he said.

Mr. Moomaw had made a fast one-day trip to Washington on Monday to attend a House sub-committee hearing on the fate of proposals to expand Cowpens National Battlefield's 1.5 acres to 845.

The outlook had been poor, as the Department of the Interior had indicated a delay in timetable for expanding Cowpens, which Mr. Moomaw also superintends.

But the sub-committee of Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs turned out to be high on Cowpens and low on Department of the Interior hired hands who wanted to divert Cowpens funds to somewhere else.

Rep. Roy Taylor of Asheville chaired the sub-committee and Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall of Colorado, chairman of the full committee was present with biting comment on Interior's diversion. There was a battery of witnesses favorable to Cowpens.

Result: the House will get a resolution to force Interior to proceed on the original timetable.

### That's Round 1.

The resolution seems certain of passing the House, then will be considered by the Senate.

Hopefully, the Cowpens project will proceed. As was pointed out, as business and industry expand toward Cowpens National Battlefield the 843 acres needed will become more expensive and perhaps the unattainable at all.

In the realm of Revolutionary War history, Cowpens deserves considerably more. It was the trilogy of Kings Mountain, Cowpens and Guilford Courthouse that assured Lord Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown.

## City's Fiscal 71

Published in today's Herald for the City of Kings Mountain are financial results for 1970-71.

The financial picture, as taken from the audit report of A. M. Pullen & Company, is good.

### Items:

Bonded debt was reduced to \$3,960,000.

Property valuations increased to \$38,624,120.

There were no deficits in closing balances of any fund at June 30.

The much-detailed full audit report available for inspection by any and all citizens at the office of the city clerk, has much interesting information:

### Items:

Bonded debt will be reduced another \$170,000 during the current fiscal year.

Utilities remain by far the city's major source of revenue, even at low rates to the consumer. These sales last year were: water \$272,630, electric power \$694,465; natural gas \$546,592. Total \$1,513,687.

The city spent \$85,584 for sanitation, \$125,436 for police protection, \$30,361 for fire protection, and \$16,269 for cemetery services.

General expense totaled \$188,575 and included a menagerie of items from election expense (\$1815.77) to janitorial service (\$4408). Among the top costs in the general department were employee retirement system \$35,329, social security tax of \$24,796, gas and oil \$26,720, and insurance \$20,969.

Figures can be interesting when related to function.

## MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By MARTIN HARMON

Saturday Duke plays host to North Carolina in Duke Stadium and the word is out that the 45,000 seats in Duke Stadium are long ago sold for this classic between arch-rivals — a football game in which the book on prior games can be thrown into the waste basket.

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Both Duke and Carolina have enjoyed good seasons, Duke's better than anticipated in Coach Mike McGee's first year at the helm. Duke has won six, lost four; Carolina has won eight, lost two.

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Duke had a rather dry spell under Coach Harp, inspiring the late Pezhead Walker to quip, "Duke hired Tom Harp to deemphasize football in four years and he did it two years ahead of schedule."

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Coach McGee was quoted Wednesday as saying North Carolina had been on his "most wanted" list since 1960. McGee has good reason. That was the Thanksgiving Day game when the Tar Heels, finishing a lack-luster season, exploded to defeat Duke 50-0. One Mr. McGee was a tackle on the Duke squad and the Tar Heels ran over him all afternoon. It was Carolina's first season under Jim Hickey, who inherited what was supposed to be Jim Tatum's big winner after Tatum died suddenly. It figured to be a big winner. There was Al Goldstein, all-American end back for his senior year, and a big, bruising fullback named Klochak who was supposed to join Goldstein on the all-American squads. Well, Klochak proved a bit lazy, and Goldstein apparently had read too many newspaper clippings about his heady junior year. Hickey benched both the entire second half of the opening game with N. C. State, when the Tar Heels outlasted State 21-19, in spite of the passing exploits of a sophomore quarterback named Roman Gabriel (now Los Angeles Rams) who had State knocking at the door as the final seconds waned. These two potential Carolina greats never got off the ground, that is, until the game with Duke.

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It was the only time I ever felt sorry for Duke in a Duke-Carolina football game. There was a local connection involved, perhaps. Kings Mountain's George Harris was the quarterback and the lone Duke player who kept his aplomb, that in spite of playing the full game with a broken nose — suffered on the opening kick-off.

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Charles Blanton, another Carolina devotee, recalls that Carolina-man Dr. George Plonk was not charitable at all. With the smashing victory all but put on the scoreboard and Carolina on the verge of yet another touchdown, Coach Hickey substituted the privates in the rear ranks. George fumed, "That Hickey ought to be fired!"

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Of course, George had reason. His first Duke-Carolina game was 1935, when George was a high school senior. George sat in the rain to see undefeated Carolina win a trip to the Rose Bowl. What George saw was Duke tear up the Tar Heels 25-0.

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My first was as a Carolina freshman the following year. Duke led 7-0 at the half, but Carolina staged a drive and tied it early in the third period. It was a new ball game and the Carolina folk were whooping it up. But not for long. Duke's great all-American, Ave Parker gathered in the ball five yards behind the Duke goal, raced downfield and perhaps wouldn't have stopped yet had not the Kenan Stadium west gate been locked. The excitement was too much for a Duke fan, who died in the stands from a heart attack. It ended Duke 27, Carolina 7.

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After World War II, led by Choo-Choo Justice and Art Weiner, Carolina enjoyed a four-year winning skein over Duke, plus two Bowl jaunts. But the Duke bouts were close throughout.

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My wife and I had seen the four Duke games, set out optimistically for the 1950 encounter, but the magic had gone. Duke brought it off by a touchdown in 11 degree weather. The next was a shambles for Carolina. My wife who "broke in" on Carolina football with the Justice - Weiner era hadn't thought the Tar Heels could lose.

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There are a lot of outstanding Duke-Carolina memories. Jim Lanne passing Steve Lach Duke to the Rose Bowl, played in Durham due to the war, in the 1941 game, Crowell Little's 1937 quick-kicking to pace Carolina's win, and George Stirrweiss failing to do same in 1939 with then-Bandleader Kay Kyzer present and I with a pretty weekend date.

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When Will Arey of Shelby was managing editor of Carolina's Daily Tar Heel in 1938, he made arrangements to print the after-Duke-game paper in red for victory, in blue for defeat. The scientific Tar Heel weather report was province of the news editor who stuck his nose out at 1 a.m. press time and reached his own conclusions. Carolina had lost, Duke's colors are blue, the ink would be blue, and it was raining. Jim McAden's weather box contribution: "Everything's blue including the damn sky!"

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And which blue for Saturday? Carolina light or Duke dark?

## 106 Students On Honor Roll

Fifty-one eighth graders and 55 seventh graders are listed on the honor roll for the first marking period at Central Junior high school.

The eighth grade honor roll follows: Pam Allmond, Cynthia Beatty, Rita Blanton, Tommy Bridges, Cynthia Anne Brown, Tanya Brown, Scott Eric Carpenter, Donald Carroll, Tony Crawford, Sharon Dings, Greg Dixon, Barry Dye, Elizabeth Eaker, Linda Earle, Kevin Ford, Kenneth Gillespie, Hal Glass, Rachel Goodie, Penny Greene, Kimberly Harmon, Lewis Edward Hodje, Denise Hord, Ray Howard, Frankie Jackson, Barbara Jammerson, Ann Leach, Janice Littlejohn, Beverly Ann Lynch, Frank (Go) Maner, Tommy Manning, Sharon Moore, Christy Mitchem, Ashley Plonk, Jo Ann Proctor, Glenn Roberts, Sam Robinson, Ann Rowell, Tanya Sisk, Donna Smith, Kathy Stewart, Kenneth Stoll, Cindy Swoford, Ronald Terry, Sheila Tolliver, Karen Trout, Jeff Walker, Tina Whitaker, Desiree White, Kenneth White, Darlene Wilson and Johnny Yarbro.

The seventh grade honor roll follows: Kevin Allison, Tammy Appaling, Janet Bagwell, Kelly, John Blanton, Ronnie Blanton, Tindy Bowman, Sam Brodnax, Mike Bumgarner, Thomas Burke, Jane Campbell, Kathy Crawford, Tommy Crawford, Richard Deaton, Barbara Dover, Lynn Drumm, Donna Dyke, Christopher Fitch, John Gamble, Sandra Gladden, Terry Glass, Janice Greene, David Harbison, Bonnie Hinnant, Sheila Hinton, Christopher Holmes, Dale Hunt, Sarah Maner, Beverly Manley, Kenny Mauney, John Masters, Althea McClain, Charlotte McDaniel, Loujeana McDevitt, Judy McGinnis, Mark Mercier, Susan Mitchem, Teresa Mullinax, Wesley Narron, Sherry Norman, John Oates Plonk, Sharon Pruet, Lee Roberts, Richard Ross, Cindy Salmons, Rhonda Arleen Shytles, Debbie Shabbuetti, Beverly Shirley, Doug Sincov, Glenda Spearman, Robin Spears, Kim Tessener, James Turner, Sherry Wilson, and Kathy Wright.

## Hog Farmers Are Warned

North Carolina hog farmers are being warned about two potential feed problems, one relating to us of bird-resistant milo and another concerned with using moldy grain.

North Carolina State University extension livestock specialists fear that many farmers who have never fed milo before will be using it this year. The fact that the acreage of this crop was up sharply would suggest this.

"A lot of growers obviously planted milo varieties with a resistance to birds," noted Dr. David Sprull, NCSU swine specialist. "What some of them may not know is that the same ingredient in the grain that makes it unpalatable to birds also affects the milo's palatability for hogs."

Sprull suggests that milo from bird-resistant varieties be used with other grain at about a 50-50 ratio. "This will improve its palatability," he commented.

Since it's practically impossible to distinguish bird-resistant types with other brown-seeded milos, Sprull believes farmers should assume, unless they know for sure, that all of it is bird-resistant and poses a potential problem with hogs.

Another tip for feeding milo to hogs: the grain must be processed in some way—ground, rolled, etc.—in order to crack the hard seed coat. "The hogs can't make good use of it unless this hard coat is cracked," the NCSU specialist said.

The other potentially dangerous hog feeding problem is related to the kind of weather North Carolina has had in the early part of the fall—wet. Farmers, in many instances, have been unable to harvest milo and corn. There is a danger that this grain will become moldy in the field. Where hogs will be used to "hog down" this grain, Sprull suggests checking out these fields first.

"Put a few test pigs in there and see how they get along," he recommended. "If they do all right, then it should be okay to run larger numbers on the field. I would be very reluctant to use bred sows or gilts in these fields. We have had trouble in the past with pig size and reproduction where bred animals were used to hog down grain."

County extension agents can provide further helpful information on this subject.

## 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.

Mrs. Saarah Adams  
Narva Allen  
Roxanne Bess  
Fornie Canipe  
Leonard Bruckett  
Mrs. Mattie Davis  
R. M. Earney  
Mrs. Willie Faust  
Mrs. Wm. Froneberger  
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Mrs. Roger Saunders  
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Mrs. Faye Watterson  
Mrs. Myer Lee  
Shirley Moore  
Weldon Morris  
Robt. Smith  
Mrs. Bob Wells  
Mrs. Wm. Bowlin  
Mrs. Myrtle Ashe  
O. B. Beaty  
Mrs. Willie Mae Green  
Fred Owens  
Mrs. Grady Stroupe  
Bobby Gene Sutherland

### ADMITTED THURSDAY

Mrs. Lloyd Brown, 210 Thornburg Dr., City

### ADMITTED FRIDAY

Emmit Bolin, Box 25, Sharon, S. C.

### ADMITTED SATURDAY

Mrs. Bill Wheatstone, 104 S. Tracy St., City

### ADMITTED SUNDAY

Mrs. Sarah Harris, Rt. 2, York, S. C.

Mrs. Bobby Messer, 118 Hilltop Cr., Gastonia

Alfred Knight, Wylie Ave., Gastonia

Harold Hipps, PO Box 114, Grover

Mrs. Mattie Hill, 510 S. Cherokee St., City

Mrs. Ronald Davis, Rt. 1, Bessemer City

Mrs. Otis Moss, Rt. 1, York, S. C.

Wm. Goodson, Rt. 3, Gastonia

S. T. McEntire, 822 E. Piedmont Ave., City

Mrs. Anne Self, 118 Monte Vista Dr., City

Shawn Barnett, 205 W. Harrison Ave., Gastonia

Ruby White, Rt. 1, Smyrna, S. C.

### ADMITTED MONDAY

C. E. Nicholson, Pineback Ave., Bessemer City

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Caveny, 103 Carolina St., Blacksburg, S. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, November 10, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dewey Batchler, P.O. Box 261, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, November 11, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mrs. Jimmie Surratte, 209 Parish Dr., City

Edgar Kelly, 205 E. Georgia Ave., Bessemer City

Jimmy Robinson, Rt. 1, Cherryville

Mrs. Willie H. Houser, Rt. 1, Grover

Anthony Mintz, Rt. 1, Dallas

Mrs. Carl Sisk, Fort Rickey, Fla.

Mrs. Jimmy Crawford, 1809 Clarke St., Gastonia

Mrs. Raymond Coleman, PO Box 344, Belmont

B. T. Aldrich, Rt. 9, Shelby

Mrs. Roy G. Revels, 1915 Front St., Gastonia

Mrs. Randy Emory, 411 S. Trade St., Dallas

Connie H. Self, 918 Davis St., Gastonia

ADMITTED TUESDAY

Michael Bess Rollins, Cherryville

Chas. Larry Martin, Smyrna, S. C.

Michael Henry Foster, City

Mrs. Hattie P. Davis, Gastonia

Ronnie Biddix, Bessemer City

Dottie Goodson, Gastonia

Mrs. Hubert McGinnis, City

Mrs. Dorothy White, City

Mrs. Thomas Payne, Dallas

Mrs. Mozelle Carpenter, Gastonia

Cynthia Blanton, City

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bow, 210 Dover St., Shelby, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, November 12, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Benney R. Martin, 109 Wingate Cr., Gastonia, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Saturday, November 13, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Dean White, Rt. 6 Treet Rd., Shelby, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Sunday, November 14, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gary Davis, Rt. 1 Box 28 A, Bessemer City, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Sunday, November 14, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby B. Messer, 118 Hilltop Circle, Gastonia, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Sunday, November 14, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Surratte, 209 Parrish Dr., announce the birth of a daughter, Monday, November 15, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coleman, Jr., P.O. Box 344, Belmont, N. C., announce the birth of twins, a son and a daughter, Monday, November 15, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Michael Emory, 411 W. Trade St., Dallas, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, November 16, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne, Route 2, Dallas, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, November 17, Kings Mountain hospital.

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