

Established 1889  
**The Kings Mountain Herald**  
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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.*

**Ladies and Sports**

On first thought, a program chairman would reject immediately any suggestion that a sports editor be booked as the featured speaker for a ladies night banquet.

But Lion Charlie Blanton did and the results were most acceptable.

Bob Quincy, the Charlotte Observer sports columnist, with a heavy dosage of wit, beamed his speech to the ladies—their increasing interest in sports, their knowledge of sports, and their increasing participation in sports.

Just for a sample, a tale on Clemson's Frank Howard as told by the late Douglas (Peahead) Walker, of Wake Forest, two gentlemen of the football-coaching profession who lampooned each other all their adult lives:

Ole Frank chews tobacco, Peahead regaled, and somebody asked Mrs. Howard why she, unlike most coach's wives, accompanied him on football trips. Mrs. Howard is supposed to have replied, "I've got to. I'm sure not going to kiss him goodbye."

Bob Quincy, native West Virginian, wrote sports at the Charlotte News, was sports telecaster at WSOC-TV, succeeded the late Jake Wade as sports publicity director at UNC-Chapel Hill, then returned to Charlotte with the Observer.

He told the Lions and their ladies Tuesday night he has traveled 35,000 miles since last August in process of reporting sports events in the Observer. He was asked, he said, what interested him most in covering distant sports events. He had replied, "Getting home."

**Clean Water, Again**

For more than 20 years the State of North Carolina has carried on a comprehensive program for water pollution abatement and control.

The program has made a great deal of progress during this time, but there is still a long way to go.

And the job is getting harder day by day. Population growth, industrial expansion, and increasing urbanization compound the difficulty.

Throughout the years, the program has suffered from the lack of State assistance to municipalities and other local governmental units to supplement Federal assistance for building adequate public facilities for sewage treatment.

The lack of State assistance also has handicapped North Carolina's efforts to assure safe and dependable public water supplies for more of its people.

Federal grants-in-aid for public water supply systems have been and are available. But in many instances local governments cannot afford their share of the cost.

The best available estimates are that in the next five years, about \$697 million will be needed to provide adequate public facilities for sewage collection and treatment systems and for public water supply systems.

Of the total, \$360 million will be needed for water pollution control facilities and \$337 million for water supply systems.

The needs include new facilities, improvement or replacement of existing facilities, and replacement of old facilities.

Now the voters of North Carolina have a chance to act directly for the cause of clean water by supporting and voting for the \$150 million "clean water" bond issue on May 6.

Congratulations to Jack Smith, newly-elected commander of Frank B. Glass post 9811, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the other newly-elected officers.

**Future School Plants**

A few years ago Mayor John Henry Moss labeled one of the city's major needs as adequate housing and declared a thousand new units required.

A goodly number of citizens laughed. Some put down the thousand as impossible of attainment. Others opined a thousand new units would glut the housing market.

Items:

1) The goal of a thousand new housing units is well on the way to attainment.

2) Housing in the Kings Mountain area is very tight, in spite of the many new homes built and occupied.

The corollary here is the out-loud thinking of the board of education, indeed, worrying, about the impact of new housing on future school population and the companion question of school housing for an anticipated influx of school children. School housing is in short supply now.

Principal in the thinking of school officials is the construction of junior high school adjacent to the high school in Phifer Road, where the Kings Mountain school district already owns a sufficiency of land.

The new junior high school would be for all eighth and ninth graders, removing Grade 9 from the present high school building and relieving strain there. The chain would continue: Central plant would be a sixth-seventh grade school for all children in the district in these grades. Removal of all the sixth graders would free space in all of the community schools in the district.

The price tag for the new school, plus some improvements to existing schools, is estimated at \$2 million.

With the Kings Mountain school district debt limit at \$5,400,000 and growing, and net debt now outstanding at \$500,000, the school officials face no financing problem, either from the debt limit provisions of state law or from the standpoint of punishing of taxpayer pocketbooks.

Back to housing: two builders alone are constructing now 554 housing units, less than responsible were it not concerned.

The board of education would be in a hurry to dictate both for impending need and for what would be the final item of district financing, which, again by state statute, becomes past history as of July 1, 1973.

The indicated plan makes sense.

**Good News Here**

Today's Herald front page "lead" news report is quite good news for Kings Mountain.

The Teamster's Union Pension Fund owns the former properties of Neisco, Inc., lock, stock and barrel and already are implementing plans to return the four-plant complex to profitable production, implying steady, full-work-week jobs for employees and the twin employee benefit of job security.

When then-Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company acquired the former Neisler Mills on December 15, 1955, employment at the Margrace and Pauline Kings Mountain plants totaled about 1200. Employment today is 400, a graphic description of the sixteen and one-half year demise under the manage of the Horvath brothers, which also witnessed the loss of three plants in the initial seven-plant complex.

At December 15, 1955, Neisler Mills employed one-fourth of the working population of Kings Mountain and one-third the textile working population. Had not it been for the influx of new industry taking up the slack, the whole community would have been economically inert.

"We've got the business. We need employees," says new President Ervin Ruggendorf.

Good news, indeed!

**MARTIN'S MEDICINE**  
 By MARTIN HARMON

Back in 1963, Terry Sanford, then governor, invited representatives of Tar Heel press, radio, and television to Raleigh to hear his budget message to the General Assembly, and with a follow-up briefing and question-and-answer session at the Governor's Mansion. Interspersed was a buffet luncheon. The always-hungry communications crowd accepted the invitation in large numbers.

As the news folk filed into the dining room to serve themselves at the well-laden buffet, they were handed king-sized dinner plates by none other than Governor Sanford himself. As Ed Rankin, already secretary to two governors, and I reached plate point, Terry leaned over to me and said, "This way, Martin, I won't miss speaking to anybody."

The Governor hasn't lost the technique. He wasn't passing out the aluminum-wrapped barbecues but was firmly stationed on a direct route to the food table ahead.

Candidate for President Terry looked none the worse for wear in spite of the heavy schedule he's been following since announcing his candidacy a few weeks ago, a schedule which has carried him into eight states at virtually all points of the United States compass, not to mention crisscrossing his home Tar Heel territory.

When the school kids at Chapel Hill and Duke started their petitions to assure that the Sanford name would be on the state's first-in-history primary ballot for president, I called Terry to encourage him to get his feet wet. On that particular evening, however, the Duke President was speaking at Guilford College, but I talked to his wife, the former Margaret Rose Knight, a Kentucky belle from Hopkinsville. Rose didn't sound too enthusiastic, as is typical of most wives when their husbands think about entering the wilds of political campaigns. Rose said only, "I don't know." But any lack of enthusiasm undoubtedly was based on more experience than most wives have. Wife Rose had been through two rough Tar Heel primaries and a general election. Rose is as smart as pretty, and would have no difficulty arriving at the mathematical fact that one multiplied by fifty equals 50. The United States does number fifty states.

At Wednesday night's post-barbecue press conference, I learned something I didn't know. In a question concerning the continuing conversation concerning possibility that Senator Ted Kennedy, in spite of his disclaimers of acceptance of the nomination, might still be the nominee, candidate Sanford replied, "A candidate doesn't have to be nominated to get delegate votes." In other words, a delegate who wished could cast his vote for John Doe and the vote would be recorded.

Terry was plain about the Tar Heel primary ten days hence. Should he fail to win it, such a result would materially weaken his position as a possible dark horse winner at Miami in July.

He referred to Senator Mike Mansfield's statement on the eve of Sanford's Washington headquarters opening, when the Montana Senator opined the fractured field indicates likelihood a new face will be sought and nominated, such as Governor Rueben Askew, of Florida, or Terry Sanford of North Carolina. "I agree with Senator Mansfield," Terry said, "at least the second half of it."

At the press gathering, Terry fielded questions concerning his Democratic opponents with finesse. He made only friendly remarks about them and, particularly, would not chortle over the problems of Senator Ed Muskie, the early season favorite and at one time an apparent shoe-in for the Democratic nomination.

I hope sometime to attend a national political convention, preferably as a working newsman rather than delegate or spectator. Indeed, I got quite excited about going to Los Angeles in 1960, but didn't. I was glad I saved the money, as the convention provided little entertainment from the standpoint of contest for the nomination, the late President Jack Kennedy walking off with the nomination on first ballot.

Maybe 1972 is the "entertainment" year. There won't be any first ballot victory.

**Viewpoints of Other Editors**  
 HAS THE LEAD

The margin is by no means overwhelming, but in New Bern and Craven County there is strong indication that Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles is ahead of his nearest rival, Pat Taylor, in their race for governor.

Judging by comments made by voters in all age groups, Bowles appears to be scoring heavily with his straight forward approach. Being specific is considered risky in politics, but Skipper's frankness has gained him yardage.

If the action were taking place on the gridiron, instead of a campaign trail extending from the mountains to the seas, Bowles could be cast in the role of a quarterback who spurns playing it safe.

This sort of offense can backfire. It is conducive to fumbles and interceptions, but the fans love it. In the current gubernatorial campaign (North Carolina) sports minded citizenry seems impressed.

One of the things going for Bowles is an asset that not many are born with. Here in Dixie we call it the gift of gab. As articulate as he loquacious, he comes across strong on television.

Few candidates for North Carolina's highest office in our time have been blessed with the ability to put their thoughts into words, and give impact to the phrases, Bowles can do it, and is making the most of it.

Up to this point, he has shown no inclination to hedge, and on his way to what he hopes will be victory has stepped on a goodly number of political toes. Obviously, he feels the toes had it coming, and that citizens agree.

Lashing out at what he thinks is wrong is nothing new for Skipper. In the general Assembly he voiced strong opposition to the retirement plan that legislators voted for themselves, and introduced a bill to repeal it.

And certainly it is worth noting that Bowles stood alone in the State House against a bill giving county commissioners authority to adopt a one-cent sales tax without a vote of the people.

Hence, it is no surprise that he appears determined to call a spade a spade. In New Bern and Craven County, as of now, he is the front runner.—New Bern Mirror.

**NOBODY TO DO THE JOBS**

The most recent labor survey by the Employment Security Commission contained some interesting twists.

First, it appears that most of us are working, but it might be also added that for an instant salary boost we need to move across the river into neighboring Mecklenburg County.

Gaston County, according to the SEC survey, has one of the lowest unemployment rates for counties of comparable size throughout the nation.

However, the average weekly paycheck is \$116.34 here and \$146.73 in the county across the river.

Mecklenburg, by comparison, had a fat one per cent unemployment rate as opposed to Gaston county's 11 per cent. The two counties rated one and two respectively in unemployment in the state.

The survey showed that even with plentiful jobs Gaston is still plagued by the largest shortage of experienced production workers since World War II.

And with the need for blue-collar workers, a surplus of college graduates is available for work.

The report further states that as a result of an earlier SEC survey there is need for skilled bricklayers and a grant of more than \$11,000 has been awarded Gaston College to train 20 persons in that field.

How many of you college grads are ready for a brick-laying course.—Gastonia Gazette.

**IS UNHAPPINESS A CANCER CAUSE?**

Being depressive, non-aggressive, over-conscious and self-sacrificing may be the death of you.

While it is said that nobody ever died of hard work, mounting evidence indicates that one's childhood and emotional composition may make the difference in whether he develops cancer.

A Glasgow physician surveyed 1,000 cancer patients and found many had been separated from their parents before age 15 and that, more than the average, they had unhappy childhoods. Many of those studied also had marital and business difficulties. And a Rochester Medical Center doctor reported that a significant loss—a job, a loved one—often preceded the onset of the disease.

But all the professionals working on the aspects of "the cancer personality"—now categorized as "depressive, non-sacrificing"—stress that the proof is far from conclusive.

While evidence of a psychoma-

**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.

Lucille S. Blanton  
 Mrs. Clark C. Boone  
 Mrs. C. B. Bostic  
 Irah L. Camp  
 Howard J. Champion  
 Sondra Kay Clary  
 Rufus C. Gant  
 Edward O. Gore  
 Mrs. Wade Grant  
 Margaret M. Gray  
 Sallie M. Hord  
 Blandina Lovelace  
 Lawson Mitham  
 Walter M. Moorhead  
 Waldo K. McGill  
 Katherine B. McGinnis  
 Elizabeth L. McNeal  
 Arthur H. Patterson  
 Gilbert D. Patterson  
 Effie Mae Peterson  
 Elzie Lee Putnam  
 Leila M. Robinson  
 Paul R. Sanders  
 Bertie B. Thompson  
 Virginia A. Williams  
 Mrs. Horace C. Allman  
 Mrs. Lammie M. Camp  
 Bertha S. Ellison  
 Jack M. Wood  
 Oscar M. Boles  
 Randolph J. Koss  
 Melela Katherine Brown  
 Fred William Crockett  
 Shirley D. Gaine  
 Caray McKinney  
 Ruby P. White

**ADMITTED THURSDAY**

Wesley F. Moore, Rt. 2, City  
 Mrs. Robert A. Pate, 506 Crescent Hill Drive, City  
 Elizabeth T. Willeford, 809 W. Mtn. St., City

**ADMITTED FRIDAY**

James L. Bagwell, 520 S. Rhyne St., Gastonia  
 Roy Campbell Boheler, Route 2, City  
 Marvin William Brown, Route 1, City  
 Espy B. Cooke, P.O. Box 329, City  
 Mary B. Graham, Route 2, Cherryville  
 Mrs. Grady C. Leopard, 205 W. Virginia Avenue, Bessemer City  
 Mrs. Herbert O. Smart, 824 Grace St., City  
 Mrs. Lawrence D. Styers, 106 East Gold St., City  
 Mattie W. Stowe, 825 N. Piedmont Avenue, City

**ADMITTED SATURDAY**

Harley R. Gore, Route 1, City  
 Mandy McGinnis, Route 2, City  
 Shuford K. Peeler, Jr., 811 Meadowbrook, City  
 Mrs. James M. Staley, 810 Landing St., City  
 Faye M. Suttles, 1420 Second St., City  
 Fred L. Thomburg, 601 W. King St., City  
 Mrs. Paul W. Walker, Route 1, City  
 Mrs. Vergie Stokes, Route 1, City

**ADMITTED SUNDAY**

Maude Costner, 1002 N. Oakwood St., Gastonia  
 Mrs. Oral Wayne Lail, Route 6, Shelby  
 Annie B. Duff, 107 E. Hartford Ave., Bessemer City  
 Robert Lee Pearson, 1020 Elam Road, City  
 Grace Ann Philbeck, 18 Lincoln St., York, S. C.  
 Mildred Scoggins, Route 2, Forest City  
 Mrs. Marvin H. Styers, 607 Clay St., City  
 Leroy Glenn Whiting, 305 W. Maryland Avenue, Bessemer City  
 Mrs. Harry Gene Westmoreland, 104 Kings Mtn. St., York, S. C.  
 Carl S. Bell, Chesterfield Court, # 21, City  
 Mrs. Donald M. Byers, c/o Agency Acres, Route 1, Clover, S. C.

**ADMITTED MONDAY**

Mrs. Donald Whittington, Stinnett Acres Trailer Park, Bessemer City  
 Donald Eugene Hawkins, Rt. 4, Gastonia  
 Bert Van Yandale, PO Box 223, Bessemer City  
 Robert S. Williams, 101 West Georgia Avenue, Bessemer City

**THIS IS THE LAW**  
 By ROBERT E. LEE  
 (Sponsored by The Lawyers of North Carolina)

**ANNULMENT OF MARRIAGE**

Henry Brown, a wealthy and highly respected man, met Mary Green, an attractive young woman, while attending a religious convention.

Mary informed Henry that she was a church worker and that she had been on but a few dates with men. She appeared very retiring and shy, and Henry had to have numerous dates with her before he could get even a good night kiss.

She represented to him that she was a virgin and had never used intoxicating beverages or cigarettes. Henry married Mary.

When they attempted to register at a resort hotel on the first night of their honeymoon, the night clerk refused to assign them to a room.

The hotel clerk informed Henry that prostitutes were not permitted to register at the hotel, and that Mary had been thrown out of the hotel as such only a few weeks earlier.

Upon further inquiries, Henry discovered that Mary was well-known among hotel men as a prostitute, that she had been convicted on such charges in the courts several times, and was also an alcoholic.

Mary was definitely not the kind of girl she had represented herself to be. She had never done any church work; in fact, she was not even a church member.

Henry did not continue his honeymoon with Mary. He abandoned her in the lobby of the hotel on the first night of his married life. He has not since seen her. May Henry have his marriage annulled?

No. There does not exist a ground for an annulment of the marriage. Mary is the legal wife of Henry. He must maintain and support her.

"Prenuptial unchastity" is not a ground for annulment or divorce in North Carolina and most states.

Misrepresentations or concealments as to wealth, occupation, rank, and character are not usually grounds for annulment.

If Mary should subsequent to her marriage engage in prostitution or commit a single act of adultery, her husband would be able to obtain from her an absolute divorce decree on the ground of adultery. This would be a marital offense committed subsequent to the marriage.

Legally speaking, Henry was not justified in abandoning his bride at the beginning of their honeymoon. He cannot after a one year's separation dissolve the marriage by a divorce obtained on the statutory ground of one year's separation if Mary properly contests the action. The separation was occasioned by a willful abandonment on the part of the husband.

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