

**Established 1889**  
**The Kings Mountain Herald**  
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**TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE**

But now, O Lord, thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand. *Isaiah 64:8.*

**Sweet Success**

Shelby native Bobby Jones, a Kings Mountain coach for less than a year, is finding out that success is not always attributed to winning records.

In football last fall, Jones' Kings Mountain High Mountaineers had a disappointing 4-4-2 record but the fans counted the season as highly successful due to KM's 8-8 tie with county-rival Shelby. It was the first conference tie for Shelby in over three years and Kings Mountain followers had a right to be happy.

Now, Jones is head coach of the Post 155 Juniors and they're below the 500 mark, sporting a 9-11 overall record heading into their second Area Four series game with Forest City tonight.

But, as far as most Post 155 followers are concerned, the season has been a success.

Last week, the local Juniors whipped Shelby 9-2, marking the first time a KM High or Junior team had beaten Shelby in 17 meetings, tracing back to the 1969 season. Later in the week, the local lads won two straight games over their county rivals, eliminating them from further Area Four competition.

Only one of the 12 Post 155 players, David Bolin, knew how it felt to beat Shelby. Bolin was a member of the 1969 KM High team which won two straight over Shelby en route to the state 3-A title.

Beating Shelby not only put smiles on the faces of those other 11 players but on the faces of quite a few followers. It will be a while before those three victories will be forgotten.

**Little Else Than Courage**

Tuesday was Independence Day, anniversary of the nation's declaration not only of independence, but of faith in itself.

In 1776, the colonies decided to cut the ties that bound the New World to Mother England. England didn't like the cut-off, fought to keep the colonies.

How England, the great power of the world, failed to win is among the marvels of history.

Most historians now agree that the never-say-die colonists who had little else than courage, simply wore out the British. Britains disliked the war much as United States citizens two plus centuries later disliked the Korean War.

Courage customarily pays big dividends. For the world today, the men of 1776 deserve much glory. The decision to become independent was sustained, and from that decision has come a great nation.

**The Total Grows**

Dividend payments of Kings Mountain's two savings and loan associations continue to escalate, totals on June 30th at \$298,720.48.

It means that these citizens are continuing to put away a portion of their earnings for various and sundry purposes. Some save for a new car, some save to build a house, others to assure their sons and daughters a post high school education. Others invest safely for income at the quite favorable current dividend rates.

These savers are doubly beneficial to Kings Mountain for they provide loan monies that enable citizens to buy cars, and construct homes and business buildings.

Those who adopt the savings habit are continually surprised at the speed with which their individual accounts grow, for they are growing while they sleep.

**New Welfare Approach**

Starting this week, parents on welfare across the United States will have to start registering for work or training under a law passed by Congress a year ago.

The new law will no doubt please many citizens who feel that no one should be on welfare who is able to work and for whom a suitable job can be found.

Food Stamps Recipients in this county have been registering since March under this program with the County Welfare Department and Employment Security Commission and ESC Manager Franklin L. Ware says there is no shortage of jobs for these workers but that younger persons are easier to place.

He said the major problem here is lack of transportation to and from work for them.

The new law here now affects all persons receiving Food Stamps whose names are reported to the ESC, by the Welfare Department; the persons screened and if acceptable for work placed in jobs and/or in training for jobs at Cleveland Tech or some technical institute.

Exemptions to the work rule here are those mothers with children under six and persons who stay in homes and care for elderly parents.

Most eligible workers here are women.

Whether the program will work throughout the country remains to be seen but the program here is "progressing well" observe officials.

**City Budget**

Mayor John Henry Moss is proud of the 1972-73 tentative budget and said it publicly at last Wednesday night's city commission meeting.

It's another record budget, up \$411,953 from last year's model.

The Mayor feels that the figure is reasonable, in view of increased costs of about everything the city buys, salary increases, a \$230,801.00 capital expenditure outlay and the new year's interest bill of \$193,500, compared to \$202,600 in fiscal 1972.

Appropriations are greater for all departments, one of the major ones being the police department, up from \$135,250 to \$187,229, and reflecting the commission's prior decision to employ seven additional officers to provide two-man patrols during night hours.

All of this, says the Mayor, without an ad valorem tax increase—85 cents per \$100 valuation which has prevailed for the past eight years.

The budget reflects that the city is a business designed by the citizens to be of service to its citizens.

Most will agree that's right much doing.

The Independence Day holiday is now history, but it doesn't mean there should be a surcease to careful driving attention. The traffic toll is expected to set a record this week. With more and more cars on the road, the number, if not the percentage, of chance-takers, increases.

Congratulations to North School Principal Richard Greene on his election as president of the Kings Mountain Lions club.

**MARTIN'S MEDICINE**

By ELIZABETH STEWART

Summertime . . . and the living's easy.

m-m

My young nephew has reminded me now that school is out (he'll be a second grader next year), it's the time for catching things and putting them in jars. If parents groan at the lateness of the bedtime hour, children rejoice in every nook, corner and creek, their hands full of new crayfish, lightning bugs, etc.

m-m

Enter July.

m-m

The time of the year is at hand when the men in the families of our nation sit glued to the television sets, participating each weekend in that event known as the professional baseball season.

m-m

I'm told by the men at our house that during his hours of participation, a man's desires are modest and few. He wants perfect television reception, absolute quiet, and total freedom from all interruptions, especially feminine ones.

m-m

I've been assured that the ideal set-up from the male point of view is a soundproof room with a lock on the inside of the door and a slit at the bottom, through which you pass him food, liquid refreshments and urgent messages, all very, very quietly.

m-m

In short, a female in the TV room is generally to feel about as welcome as Typhoid Mary.

m-m

You don't give bulletins on the state of the potatoes for dinner near on anyone's health nor on whether the prize heifer has jumped the pasture fence.

m-m

Silence is the only proper reverence for these important sports spectacles on the television screen.

m-m

My second nephew, (whose mama is a native of Tokyo, Japan,) and Ryoka made their first trip to Kings Mountain National Military Park during the weekend. The Park has just instituted what they call a program of "living history" and visitors can talk to Tories dressed in Revolutionary style costume armed with firearms and in settings typical of the era. One young Mountaineer had a campfire going Sunday morning with an iron pot and all the food needed for what looked like stew. Young Robbie, age four, didn't like the firing demonstration he provided but he would have stayed for lunch. The Park guide didn't say if he actually cooks the food and serves it.

m-m

Tuesday was the 196th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, commemorating the day when a group of idealistic men in short britches and powdered wigs affixed their names to a rebellious document declaring themselves and the people they represented to be free and independent of Great Britain, at that time the most powerful empire on the known face of the globe.

m-m

It had never occurred to me before Senator Ollie Harris said it at Monday's Pre-Independence Day celebration, but the step was a dangerous one for more reasons than the fact of fighting. Had the colonists lost the war, as was imminent until the Battle of Kings Mountain four years and more later, each of the signers may well have lost his life as a traitor.

m-m

Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock and the other signers must have known the possible results when they signed their names.

m-m

Baseball and golf are traditional July 4th pastimes, whether by participation or watching via television.

m-m

Here's another Gopher Story by Billy Arthur, writing for "The Chapel Hill Weekly."

m-m

A golfer teed off and hit a player ahead of him on the fairway. He was lying on the ground with the ball embedded in his skull. The caddy said, "What are you gonna do?"

m-m

"I'll use a wedge," said the golfer.

m-m

"But you shouldn't move him," the caddy protested.

m-m

"Why?" asked the golfer. "Are we playing winter rules?"

**Viewpoints of Other Editors**

**'ALL THESE LITTLE DETAILS'**

As the presidential campaign unfolds, it becomes increasingly apparent that the danger to George McGovern lies not in looking like Barry Goldwater of 1964 but in looking like George Romney of 1968.

Governor Romney woke up one morning to discover he had been "brainwashed" about Vietnam. For all the self-congratulation about candor, Senator McGovern is not about to proclaim his awakenings so bluntly. But obviously he has discovered you really can't give \$1,000 to everybody. It must have taken a burst of revelation for him to declare he couldn't "pull out" a place for George Wallace in a McGovern administration. And now the Democratic platform-writing raises the possibility that the once proud specifics of his tax reform and defense-trimming proposals are about to vanish with scarcely a trace.

To judge by some of the press coverage, there are those who think the pro-busing, pro-amnesty, abolish-seniority, break-up-GM, curb-foreign-investment platform is a monument to the American center. The truth seems to be that the McGovern forces controlling the committee, used the occasion for two purposes. To fuzz a few issues, like abortion and homosexuality, on which Middle America is acutely offended by the attitudes of the intellectual and social elite. And even more significantly, to shuck the parts of the McGovern platform that won't stand scrutiny.

Little matter that it is precisely these specific-sounding, easy-answer parts of the program that won Mr. McGovern the enthusiasm that served him so well in the primary campaigns. As the Senator himself told The New York Times, his young campaign workers "want a candidate who really knows where he'd like the country to go," but that "they don't worry much about all these little details about how much every aspect of the program is going to cost."

The most-scrutinized product of this frame of mind has been the Senator's sometime program for income maintenance. Take, for example, the analysis offered the other day by Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Obviously, giving \$1,000 to every man, woman and child would cost \$210 billion, or in other words, double the federal budget. If this were financed by a proportional income tax, everyone's taxes would go up by 46 percentage points. Even if tax reform resulted in the elimination of every last deduction and exemption, taxes would still go up by an amount equal to 23% of total personal income.

Much of the money would be returned in the grant, of course. In fact, Mr. Stein says some profit would accrue to all families of four earning less than \$18,000 a year. The bulk of the \$210 billion would go to those earning between \$5,000 and \$15,000, because while their per capita net profit would be low there are so many families in that range. Thus the plan would shuffle a round \$210 billion to give \$5 billion to \$10 billion to the poor.

Alternatively, Mr. Stein helpfully suggested, you could give the \$1,000 grant only to those earning less than a specified level. To prevent this from creating an incentive to avoid earning more than that amount, you could impose a requirement denying the grant to anyone who reused work or training. But then, Mr. Stein observed, you would have something very like the Nixon administration welfare reform proposals, which Congress has so far refused to pass.

Under the impact of such analysis, the Senator is modifying his plan; this time it will offer a profit to every family earning less than \$30,000, though further details are unavailable. He has modified his tax-reform proposals, which analysts say don't add up, by taking refuge behind the Mills-Mansfield fiasco of proposing to repeal all tax preferences and later renact an unspecified some of them. Both Pentagon and outside experts say his defense budget calculations are off by \$10 billion, but in this case he says they don't understand.

It seems the Senator is painfully learning that welfare reform proposals, tax laws and Pentagon budgets turn out the way they do because of the constraints of the real world. While incremental improvements are always possible, more often than not their defects represent not wrongheadedness but the necessity of choosing the lesser evil.

This is certainly a valuable lesson. Especially so since his fervent supporters have preferred to live in a dream world where the only serious problem is the alleged moral impurity of the present officeholders, where obvious and foolproof answers await the victory of what they like to call a "decent" candidate. This escape from reality, from all these little details, has been absolutely central to the McGovern phenomenon.

So despite all the backing away from deadly specifics, mere is room to wonder how deeply or permanently the lesson has settled in. Is the McGovern camp ready to back away not only from the specifics but from the fundamental misconception that our problems admit of easy and elegant solutions?

The Wall Street Journal

**MEAT — FOR VOTERS**

Politicians who haven't done so yet should take respectful notice of Republican strategy. The firm of Nixon, Mitchell & Co., formerly of New York City, currently of Washington, D. C., is broadening its political appeal in unaccustomed directions.

The opening of American doors to imported meat is a kindness to city meat eaters which will hardly go unnoticed. It should have the effect of keeping domestic meat prices from rising as fast as would otherwise be the case. It is a prudent gesture to a spectrum of voters spreading beyond the normal Republican constituency. It is the latest, but far from the first, gesture from Nixon headquarters toward people who have been voting Democratic by habit for a long time.

These include the majority of Roman Catholics whose tradition of political loyalty has never been Republican. Mr. Nixon has repeatedly declared his desire and intention of doing something to help save their parochial school system. The traditional Republican attitude has been to oppose any public aid to any private school system.

Blue-collar workers have leaned massively toward the Democrats from the New Deal days of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Mr. Nixon has been wooing them back toward Republican ranks by his anti-busing policies. Those in the automobile industry in the Detroit area are also presumably grateful for the boost to their well-being from the lifting of the excise tax on automobiles.

The predominantly Jewish wards of New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles have been voting almost solidly Democratic since Harry Truman came out for unlimited migration of Jews from Europe to what was then the British mandated territory of Palestine. Last December President Nixon canceled a State Department policy on limiting weapons deliveries to Israel. Mr. Nixon agreed to the entire schedule requested by Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Farmers, once regarded as the exclusive property of Republicans, defected substantially during Roosevelt days and have never since been classified as "solid" by Republicans. Mr. Nixon did poorly in the farm belt in 1968. But farm produce is exempt from Mr. Nixon's current price control programs.

The payoff will come in November in all these areas. But meanwhile the Nixon-Mitchell strategy is aiming at more than the traditional Republican constituency. It seems to be serious about trying to turn the Republican Party into a national party with a built-in majority appeal.

The Christian Science Monitor

**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.

George L. Absher  
 Clarence L. Black  
 Mack Lee Conner  
 Mrs. Marnie H. Gibbons  
 Mrs. Annie H. Heavner  
 James W. High  
 Mrs. Wayne Kirk  
 Walter M. Moorhead  
 Mrs. Bertie H. Murphy  
 Ivey B. Payne  
 Effie Mae Peterson  
 Mrs. Missouri Price  
 Mrs. Jamie K. Ritter  
 Leonie Mae Ross  
 Eugene Frank Stapp  
 Mattie C. Stowe  
 Mrs. Joe H. Thomson  
 Jessie J. Wright  
 Anderson F. Webber  
 Mrs. Ray Brown  
 Donald R. Carpenter  
 Norman L. Pittman  
 Mrs. Mary Lee Williams  
 Mrs. Marion Cash  
 Mrs. Virgie Cole  
 Bynum P. Cook  
 Dathia P. McDaniel  
 Mrs. Clarence L. Black  
 Thomas Bridges  
 Mrs. Henry O. Gregory  
 Mrs. Hubert James  
 Mrs. Cornelia May  
 Mrs. Mary Moncrief  
 Mrs. Clyde Reynolds

**ADMITTED THURSDAY**  
 Winslow McClain, Rt. 1, City  
 John Edward Wallen, 727 A. Street, Bessemer City

**ADMITTED FRIDAY**  
 Mrs. Pearl M. Bridges, Rt. 3, City  
 Jack E. Gaddy, 406 Clinton Dr., City

Mrs. Eddie P. Goforth, 1000 Shelby Rd., City  
**ADMITTED SATURDAY**  
 Berkley P. Bell, Rt. 3, City  
 Thomas W. Grayson, Jr., 901 Groves St., City

**Birth Announcements**  
 Jerry P. Basker, Rt. 1, City  
 Joseph T. Altman, 1427 N. Weldon St., Gastonia  
 Buford L. Dobbins, 404 Baker St., City  
 Floyd E. Head, 520 Phenix St., City  
**ADMITTED SUNDAY**  
 Barnett G. Lovelace, Rt. 3, City  
 Henry Moore, 521 Harmon Ct., City  
 Mrs. Wayne O. Watson, 208 N. Chesnut St., Gastonia  
 Michael E. Harris, 141 W. 145th St., New York City, N. Y.  
**ADMITTED MONDAY**  
 William A. Allen, Rt. 1, Grover  
 Mrs. Buddy C. Fletcher, 701 Cleveland Ave., City  
 Nannie Mae Jimmerson, 516 Harmon Court, City  
 Bobby Gene Moore, 601 Groves St., City  
 Mark Eugene Smith, 811 Katharine Ave., City

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