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#### TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

And be renewed in the spirit of your mind. Ephesians 4:23.

### **Buying Time**

Rocky Martin

The Christmas shopping season is opening in Kings Mountain with Christmas decorations brightening the stores and with the retailers displaying an excellent selection of gift items from apparel to novelties, to typewriters.

Friday is December 1, can you believe it? and it will be only a relatively few days until it's Christmas Eve, time for old Saint Nicholas to take his bag down the chimneys of the world and gladden the hearts of youngsters the world over.

It is the part of wisdom to attend to Christmas shopping early. Selections are now at their best and it's not much fun looking for a particular and perhaps hard to find item during the last-minute buying rush

Kings Mountain merchants have shopped bountifully and heavily for desirable Christmas goods.

can check off his shopping list right at home.

It means that just about everyone

A jury of 10 women and two men rendered the verdict in the city vs. Double B Ranch action Tuesday.

Congratulations to the city's reigning Carrousel Princess Janet Bridges who represented us well in the Thanksgiving Day parade in the Queen City.

A Best Bow to newly-installed officers of the Cleveland County 4-H Council, which plans the county-wide 4-H programs: Chuck Keller, president; Margo Greene, secretary; Mary Jo Austell, vice president; and Lynn Lawing, reporter.

The Herald in its various news accounts of happenings in the school system has long labeled the school system as the Kings Mountain District Schools. We're glad the board of education has formally made the name change. Supt. Don Jones points out that over 50 per cent of the students in the KM school district are from outside the corporate limits of Kings Mountain and he said the main purpose in changing the name was to make the folks outside the city limits feel like a part of the system.

Hats Off to C. J. Gault, Jr., Mrs. Fred Withers and Mrs. Fred Wright, Sr., recently named Life Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Central United Methodist church.

Operation Santa Claus via the Ministerial Association - sponsored Empty Stocking Fund will again provide fuel, food and clothing for the area needy. This is a year-round project but ministers ring the bells in the business district at this season every year to fill the stockings. Make your contribution a liberal one.

## Attend The Parade

All reports indicate that Friday's Christmas opening parade will be one of the best ever in this area.

Much effort and planning has gone into the event, which starts at 4 p.m., and the Merchants Association officers and directors deserve much credit for the work.

Officially opening the Christmas season, it's a good time to remind citizens of the Christmas bargains being offered by local merchants who are stocking their shelves with merchandise to suit every member of the family on your shopping list.

Some stores will be open late on Friday night and invite citizens to use the opportunity to do their shopping.

Hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn White, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Mon-

## Sad Tale But True

Twas the night before Christmas and there in his chair, father was screaming and tearing his hair. The children were upstairs asleep — far away, dreaming of gifts they would find Christmas day. The money was paid, the gifts were all bought . . . all was well with the world . . . or so father thought. Then out to the car, put the gifts on the seat, and back to the store for some good things to eat . . . he returned to the car and what did he find? Some sneaking thief had stolen him blind!!!

A sad tale, but too often true. The Insurance Information Institute points out every year hundreds of people are victimized by thieves who steal Christmas packages from parked cars . . . often taking the car that the packages are wrapped in. Some shoppers in their haste even leave the keys in the ignition as an added Christmas surprise for the

The Institute urges motorists to "Thief-Proof" their automobiles and offers these tips:

Don't leave packages or other possessions up for grabs by leaving them on the seats or the floor of your parked car. Put them in the trunk

Roll your windows up tight, and lock your car doors.

Don't forget to remove your ignition key when you remove yourself from your parked auto - even for a moment.

Don't park your car in a remote or dimly lit spot. Thieves enjoy the opportunity to do their foul deeds where they are not in the limelight.

## The Good Old Days?

C. J. Gault, Jr., local grocer, has supplied the Herald this copy of some office rules posted in 1872 which make interesting reading:

you think you'd prefer the GOOD OLD DAYS . . . .

Consider the following office rules, posted in this country in 1872 by Zachary U. Geiger, sole proprietor of the Mount Cory Carriage and Wagon Works.

- 1.) Office employees will daily sweep the floors, dust the furniture, shelves and showcases.
- 2.) Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the
- 3.) Clerks will each day fill lamps. clean chimneys, trim wicks. Wash the windows once a week.
- 4.) Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual
- and close at 8 P.M. daily, except on the Sabbath, on which day it will remain closed.

5) This office will open at 7 A.M.

- 6. Men employees will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go regularly to church 7.) Every employee should lay a-
- side from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefits during his declining years, so that he will not become a burden upon the charity of his betters.

8.) Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, gets shaved at a barber shop, or frequents pool or public halls, will give me good reason to suspect his worth, inten-

tions, integrity, and honesty.
9.) The employee who has performed his labors faithfully and without fault for a period of five years in my service, and who has been thrifty and attentive to his religious duties, is look-ed upon by his fellowmen as a substan-tial and law abiding citizen, will be giv-en an increase of five cents per day in his pay, providing a just return in profits from the business permits it.

## **Broyhill Reports Highway Aid**

FEDERAL AID TO HIGHWAYS Attention was focused in the nation's highway system last week, as the House of Represent-

stores, recreation, and places of what the Individual stands for. employment than that enjoyed in

the costs of road construction.

when the Congress authorized the istered to one party bound

on gasoline and tires. Thus, those party line who have greatest use of the But if Fund in 1970.

last week would authorize the expenditure of \$8 billion from the party politics is what Ameri-Highway Trust Fund for completion of the Interstate Highway Star. System by 1979. In addition, the funds would be used for the Federfal share of primary and se Federal-aid highways throughout the nation. Present

new responsibilities in response prefer not to make a Federal case to changing needs. Fifteen years ago, there was no funded program for highway safety, and urban planning was optional. Environmental protection was unheard of Today, these facets are the facets heard of. Today, these facets are intregal parts of the highway aid Civil Aeronautice Board has pro-

that the needs of rural areas for division is not always enforced, improved roads will not be sacridary more than it is on trains.

Option sales tax, an idea subsection of the American Revolution City, announce the birth of a sort quently adopted by many other is being told, of necessity, by the Friday, November 24, Kings Mount counties. In the legislature, it losers, not the winners, of the lain hospital.

ing concern. In the past two years, more than 55,000 people have been killed as a direct result of highway accidents. One section of the House-passed bill provides for the continuance of our highway safety programs with increased emphasis on attacking the causes of highway accidents. Special attention is directed toward improving the protection of railroad crossings through separation, relocation, or installation of modern warning devices.

The proposed rule would also delegation alone is enough to worry legislators from down east. Mr. Cobb has done nothing to worry legislators from down east. Mr. Cobb has done nothing to personally offend legislators from the counties. But he is known as a strong advocate of Mecklenburg's interests. Thus his fellow Republican members of the House, felt, apparently, that his position as a Mecklenburg spokes man on some key issues that will be before them would stand in the way of his being a balanced party leader. We think that is wrong, and we are sorry to see

Our nation's roads are an integral part of our transportation system and are of vital imporance in the everyday lives of all

American Federation of Labor, was organized in Pittsburgh in November, 1881, with 107 delegates present Leaders of eight national unions attended, including Samuel Gompers, then president of the Cigar Makers' Intervalues of the control of the Cigar Makers' Intervalues of the Cigar Makers

## Viewpoints of Other Editors

#### DEMOCRACY ENDANGERED BY NON-PARTY POLITICS

for our system of democracy to Nixon can successfully squeee television, but by Britain's BBC! atives passed legislation to ex- continue to work. Our partison spending. tend and expand the program of politics are a products of like-Federa! aid to highways and pro- thinking Americans who are vide for the completion of the banded loosely together as mem-Interstate Highway System.

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One of the most striking features of life in the United States is the money and which provides the money and which or while the local governments of their own television local surpluses, including the first as the excellent BBC series "America" unfolds on NBC. Even ing invested in federal securities though ABC and CBS are also planning major programming that Americans enjoy. The fac ganies the campaigns. Without that 79 percent of families in this political parties, politics would country own automobiles allows become individual efforts, with Americans greater accessibility to less and less chance to identify will remain invested, thereby repeated because no American

The question then arises, out the mone of the general election ticket. Treasury, This fact would not be possible splitting across the nation wheth-without the vast network of high er the days of political parties duction capacity. Unfortunately, ways which covers the American are numbered There obvious'y is to bank on this happening. (If landscape. The United States has less party loyalty by the great history is any guide, the money the most advanced road system of mass of voters; but there is will be burning holes in the any nation in the world, and a equally obviously a nucleus of pockets of local government. major reason for this accomplish- party stalwarts on all sides, and ment is the active partnership most especially there are die-between the states and the Fed- hard Republicans. In Cleveland spend every dime they get from the nation's roads.

The red nard Republicans. In cleveling for instance, the post-the federal government, Others the nation's roads. The Federal government's rol of about 5,500 to 6,000 voters will be grappling with public n road-building began in 1916 who voted the straight Democration employe unions, which are anxin road-building began in 1916 who voted the straight Democra-With the automobile coming into tic ticket, even though there are at that time were severely inade publicans in the county.

1916 provided for Federa! parti voter and certainly of the party cipation in sharing with the states candidate who runs his own ions to obect if cities use the candidate who runs his own ions to obect if cities use the separate campaign is upon us. No separate campaign is upon us. No federal windfall for "wholesale Even the Russians buy them— A major step was taken in 1956 longer are voters who are reg-42,500 mile Interstate Highway vote for that party's candidates System. This ambitious project, thanks, in part, to the rightful dissolution of the loyalty oath reaches virtually every corner of during primaries. No longer is the and. The Tenth Congressional party machinery alone used to District is crossed by two inter-state routes, Interstate 85 in Gas-identified candidates, who usualton and Cleveland counties, and ly set up their own organizations Interstate 40 in Catawba and outside the framework of the party.

A striking feature of the Interstate Highway System is that it has been financed on a pay-as you-go basis. The Highway Trus Fund, established in 1956, contains revenues from special taxes show their disdain for voting the

But if the pendulum swings roads pay the greatest share of too far, so that political parties their cost. I feel this is a sound are of no account and no force principle and it is one which has in national, state and loca! elecrecently been extended into pro-grams to finance airport develop-too far. With parties, the rise ment, with the establishment of of "kings" and demagogues and Airport and Airway' Trust dictators is atogether possible Tund in 1970. even with our election process otherwise untouched. And we

#### FASTER YOUR CIGARETTE

The passenger plane revs'up, law provides a ratio of 70 per gets air-borne, and—even before Sunday. Charlotte lawyer Larry cent Federal funds to 30 persent the pretty young thing takes the Cobb, seeking election as mino tate funds.

drink orders—smoke begins to rity leader in the next legis!ature,
An important feature of the fill the cabin; cigarette smoke, was defeated by Hickory's Hunt-Federal highway program is that, Is this the way to run an air-over the years, it has been able line? Apparently, for some of the

rogram.

One of the major focuses of airlines to provide separate smokthe House-passed bill is the con- ing sections on all flights. Under centration on urban needs. How pressure of complaints by non-ever, there is recognition that smokers and Action on Smoking good roads and freeways are and Health, the independent leg-needed in our cities along with al organization, most of the maimass transit systems provided unor carriers already provide such
der other laws. In addition, the space. But it is not compulsory lation contains safeguards and the voluntary nonsmoking

ficed for more attention-getting The Surgeon General has concluded that an atmosphere con-The safety of our highways taminated with tobacco smoke continues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues. The safety of our highways taminated with tobacco smoke the House and four in the Sentence contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinues to be an issue of grow-contributes to more than just discontinu

airlines .- New York Times

State and local government,

eral deficit. This includes the close enough to Charlotte to ap-\$5.2 billion in federal revenue preciate the problems and frus-In 1866, a national association sharing that Uncle Sam is hand trations that are Mecklenburg's. of unions called the National Lab-or Union was organized. A fed-eration of trades' assemblies while at the same time a bit

The goal of the Pr ather than of national craft or pathetic, like the bankrupt plung eran's Program directed by the

Some cities, Newark for examspend every dime they get from at that time were severely inade-quate to accomodate these new machines. Legislation passed in 1916 presided for Evderal parti-Employees, advises member untax cuts instead of increased pub-

With the consumer boom we'll under way and due for another jolt next spring when federal overwithholding on income taxes is returned, the economy surely doesn't need "wholesa'e tax cuts" at this time. But it doesn't need much "increased public services" either. Local govern-ments would do wel! to stash away some of the surplus for a rainy day, and continued investment in federal securities would be a usefu! way to do it.

At long last, the federal government seems determined to get control of public expenditures: even Congress may restrain its impulse to grab for the check. It would do us all a lot of good if, whenever possible, state and local governments order economy lunch instead of steak and put the difference in the bank.-Wall Street Journal.

## THE GOP AND MECKLENBURG

The idea that there exists in North Carolina a separate principality known as "the Great State of Mecklenburg" has sometimes for Mecklenburg" has sometimes tion centers—the spirt of decu made the going rough for Mecklenburg's officials. It did again Sunday. Charlotte lawyer Larry er Warlick. It was not Cobb that the Republican legislators mis-

some of its House and Senate WGBH-produce excellent members. Too often the county's tiona! documentaries and other legislators have created the im- programs. But most of them can pression that if Mecklengurg not The White House may dis wants something it should have it trust PBS, but it takes a net

seems, no body loves a pioneer—
especially one with eight votes in pondered—Christian Science Mon- 3705 Burger Avenue, Gastona

wrong, and we are sorry to see another display of prejudice

In Hunter Warlick, however, the Republicans have chosen an Americans. The passage of this legislation represents another omy. Having jacked up tax rates during the completion of our Interstate Highway System and the improvement of roads throughout the fifty states.

The Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions (FOT) lakes expects a \$60 million sure limiting states. The Republicans have chosen an able man—and something of a pioneer, too. One of the constitutional amendments on the Nov. 7 ballot—the one limiting incorporation of new cities and towns—was the result of a bill introduced by Rep. Warlick in the 1971 session. It was the first Republicansported and the local government, the Republicans have chosen an able man—and something of a pioneer, too. One of the constitutional amendments on the Nov. 7 ballot—the one limiting incorporation of new cities and towns—was the result of a bill introduced by Rep. Warlick in the 1971 session. It was the first Republicansport of the constitutional amendments on the Nov. 7 ballot—the one limiting incorporation of new cities and towns—was the result of a bill introduced by Rep. Warlick in the 1971 session. It was the first Republicansport of the constitutional amendments on the Nov. 7 ballot—the one limiting incorporation of new cities and towns—was the result of a bill introduced by Rep. Warlick in the 1971 session. It was the result of a bill introduced by Rep. Warlick in the 1971 session. It was the result of a bill introduced by Rep. Warlick in the 1971 session. It was the result of a bill introduced by Rep. Warlick in the 1971 session. It was the result of a bill introduced by Rep. Warlick in the 1971 session. It was the result of a bill introduced by Rep. Warlick in the 1971 session. Trades and Labor Unions (FOT places, expects a \$60 million surmodern times. That testified that LU), which later became the plus, according to Gov. Rocked Mr. Warlick is respected by his

The goal of the President's Vetganizations, it included radical er who grabs for the check at U. S. Department of Labor is to and reform groups. Drifting into a function of tycoons. social rather than trade union endeavors, it lost craftmen's support and went out of existence in 1872.

The stuation may not be as erans in jobs or training during erans and went out of existence ever. For a while the untimely the year ending June 30, 1973, port and went out of existence ever. For a while the untimely the fiscal 1972 program placed federal extravagence cast a pall 1,297,851 with a goal of 1,038,000.

#### WANTED: BETTER AMERICAN TV

The first good television docued Treasury would have to borrow \$30 billion to balance the Political parties must exist closer to \$25 billion is President by any one of the major American

This is a fact which hit Ameri-Equally important is the po-tential silver lining in state and cans will be further reminded of loca revenue. A good dea of the the state of their own television taking considerable pressure off network has produced anything the money markets, the Fed, of comparable quality to the BBC interest rates and pro- series-including NBC's other bicentennial series "The American Unfortunately, it's impossible Experience.

The BBC has been in the quality business for a long time. The present cycle of excellent productions opened with the fabulously "Forsyte Saga." Since "Auntie BBC" has turned out Lord Clark's superb series Wives of Henry VIII," "Elizabeth R." "The First Churchills" and others.

The BBB rolls out such programs and the world takes them for granted, using many of their own TV networks. The market appears unlimited. American staselectively, of course. As of now, the BBC dominates the international production of high-class television, although Americans have recently seen Italy's ac-claimed series "The Life of Leonardo da Vinci."

The explanation is partly that through the years the BBC developed perhaps the largest single reservoir of talent in the broadcasting world. With their superior fluency in the English language and with their theater expertise predating Shakespeare, the British have more materials ready to hand.

The larger reason is that the commercial American networks are interested in the big money which can only come from a mas audience. Their fare is geared for advertisers, and advertisers are usually not attracted to a smaller audience, although major corporation sponsoring this series is allowing the program to run with no commercial inter-ruptions.

The Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) in the United States is prevented by its very charter from producing programs itself, but in theory it could commission mentary which the BBC does so well. In practice it doesn't have enough money and is unlikely get enough as long as it depends on an annually renewable or car celable handout by the Congress

simply because it is the biggest work to hire either a Lord Clark and therefore the test.

or a Robert MacNell for high-Mecklenburg's unrelenting fight class entertainment or general

option sales tax, an idea subse- story of the American Revolution City, announce the birth of a son

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