

**Established 1889**  
**The Kings Mountain Herald**  
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**MARTIN'S MEDICINE**  
 By MARTIN HARMON

I thought the press conference was at 3, but it wasn't until 4.

m-m

This was all very well and good. Had it been at 3, I would have been late. Since I was early, I was able to have an enjoyable visit with Clyde Nolan, Cleveland County's Mr. Democrat, County Chairman and Mrs. David Beam, and Chairman Beam's sister, Mrs. Winifred Gaddy, whom I met for the first time.

m-m

Mrs. Gaddy, when we were introduced, asked, "Are you the Martin Harmon who once lived in Albemarle?" I replied, "One and the same." There rapidly developed an interesting "old home week" for Mrs. Gaddy, too, migrated from Cleveland to Stanley, and, for that matter, for a much longer period of time than I.

m-m

Mrs. Gaddy's late husband I knew quite well and her father-in-law lived a couple houses down-street from where I lived. It was the best fill-in I've had on my Albemarle friends in ages.

m-m

Clyde Nolan, of course, was the gear-up man for Senator Sam Ervin's press conference and the subsequent Democratic party rally, which Ollie Harris labels "the best Democratic rally I've ever attended."

m-m

The big press, wire services, area dailies and television newsmen, were out in force for the visit of the man who, by the coincidence of his chairmanship of the Watergate investigating committee, has become not only a national but international star.

m-m

The Senator's opening remark was typical. He was glad, he said, to be with members of the press, adding, "I am a lawyer, but I am told a scratch of a pen is worth more than many witnesses." Then he invited questions.

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There may be some, but I don't believe I've ever known a bashful member of the press. The Senator's invitation was happily accepted and for 50 minutes the questions, some of them with barbs on them, flew.

m-m

He said the Watergate committee was over the hump on its assignment, but had a bit more work to do. To a suggestive question that the committee was just fishing, the Senator replied, "That is quite correct. Already we have caught a lot of minnows, a few sharks and a few whales."

m-m

He exhortated those who contend "it's all right to do wrong because it's been done before." Argument by comparison, he continued, he does not buy.

m-m

Would the committee delve into Vice-President Agnew's problems. Certainly not, the Senator declared, adding his special committee was assigned a specific task, to investigate the Watergate bugging business, and that was all.

m-m

Another quote, "Nothing could make me happier than to find the president completely innocent, as I presume he is."

m-m

Another: "Sometimes liars tell the truth."

m-m

He is supporting legislation that would make illegal both campaign cash contributions and pay-outs. "If the money is banked and checks drawn there's always a permanent record," he remarked.

m-m

I asked only one question which the Senator did not answer directly. The questioning had turned to inflation and he had already noted that the Congress had given the President the necessary powers to cope with the problem. I asked his opinion on how President Nixon is using those powers. He replied that every President and every Congress during the past 45 years must share the blame for the present debacle.

m-m

Makes sense.

**Viewpoints of Other Editors**

**LEARNING FROM WATERGATE**  
 Watergate is still the topic of each day, with people having different views of it. While it is shameful, we can learn many things from it.  
 First of all, we see what happens to persons when they begin to cheat and be dishonest. They have to start lying. America has too many liars and cheaters, but perhaps after they see on television the agony, the embarrassment, and the publicity that the Watergate participants have undergone, they will turn over a new leaf and begin a better life.  
 Isn't it interesting to watch the expressions on the faces of those involved in Watergate? You can learn something, too, in that respect. Particularly in Senator Sam's face. His claim that he is nothing but a poor old country lawyer is rather misleading for he shows quite plainly he is a hard-core old-time Democrat, hot on the trail of a Republican, any Republican. If the politics were reversed here, I will venture to say that Mr. Sam's eyes would not glitter so much.  
 Old age could account, too, for the many different expressions on his face. The wiggling of his eyebrows, his haltering and faltering speech tones, his nervous habit of jerking his glasses off and on (compared to the cool, calm manner of the other members of the Watergate committee) indicate Mr. Sam is old, very old.  
 Another fact about Watergate is that the appearance of any person of TV for a long period of time just about marks him for life. This is particularly true about the committee members.  
 Nor will the people ever forget the Watergate defendants who bare their souls before the entire world. Whether the law ever convicts them or not, Society has already convicted them and they are marked for life. For while God forgives, Society never forgives or forgets and has very little compassion on people.  
 I receive once a month a little religious pamphlet called "The Defender." Recently there was an article in it about Watergate that ended with this sentence: "Watergate is a sign of the end." The first part of the piece conditions, tying them in with the prophecies of the Bible as proof that the end of time is near. As a matter of fact, many Christian people feel very uneasy about world conditions at this time and do wonder how much longer God will let the conditions exist.  
 God must be very sad too, when He sees this beautiful world He made—all the people that He created and loved so much—not caring, all just drifting on down. But the subject is getting too deep for me. I can only say this: Whether Watergate is a sign of the end or not, I can only hope and pray that it will not be for nothing—that we have learned and gained something worthwhile that will help us to better our lives and have a brighter future.—By Mrs. H. M. Cox in the Smithfield Herald.

**FEDERAL SPENDING CLOCK**  
 For the first time in history, the rate the government spends money is being clocked, literally by a "Federally Spending Clock" located in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.  
 Every 12 seconds a dial indicates the expenditure of another \$10,000, the average annual income of an American family. Every 12.6 second a light flashes, indicating the spending of another \$100,000. And every two minutes and six seconds, a "beep" is heard, signaling that the federal government has just dropped another million smackeroos.  
 The "beep" incidentally, goes off about 700 times a day. By the of the current fiscal year, the rapidly changing digital figures on top of the clock will have registered a total of some \$250 billion.  
 Meanwhile, over at the Census that records the arrival of one Bureau, there's another clock more citizen who will spend most of his lifetime making the clock run.—NEA.

**AIRPORT IMAGINATION**  
 You can take a taxi from Mexico City to Rome by way of Hong Kong and the fare won't run much more than a dollar.  
 That's because the streets and drives at the new \$250 million Kansas City International airport are named in some of the foreign cities served by the major airlines that fly in and out of the city.  
 The airport, which covers 5,000 acres, has three circular terminal buildings surrounding the administration building and control tower, and various cargo, restaurant, post office and maintenance facilities.  
 All are accessible to each other over 12 miles of roadways with names ranging from Amsterdam to Tel Aviv.—Beaumont (Tex.) Journal.

**HOSPITAL LOG**

John A. Cheshire  
 Hubert G. Clemmons  
 Mrs. Robert S. Curry  
 Mrs. Martha R. Deese  
 Mrs. John A. Ellis  
 Thomas A. Hambricht  
 Ambers Henderson  
 Mrs. Mary R. Hill  
 Mrs. Lula Bell Johnson  
 Prince H. Johnson  
 Mrs. Daisy P. Ledford  
 Ruby Mae Martin  
 Eddie Daniel Mason  
 Mrs. Ora D. Mauney  
 Hubert C. Mayes  
 Mrs. Madge B. Miller  
 Walter M. Moorhead  
 Manuel A. Moss  
 Joseph Lee Murray  
 Mrs. Julia B. McDaniel  
 Mrs. Pearl J. McKinney  
 Guiney C. Parrott  
 Mrs. Irula J. Payseur  
 Mrs. Vivian Phifer  
 Robert T. Ruff  
 Mrs. Florence R. Sheppard  
 Henry L. Webb, II  
 Mrs. Willie M. Raborn  
 Oscar R. Gladden  
 Mrs. Floyd T. Payne  
 Clarence J. Grayson  
 Mrs. James F. Gunnells  
 Lawrence Guy  
 Mrs. John R. Phifer  
 Louis J. Burton  
 Henry Loray Henderson  
**ADMITTED SATURDAY**  
 Mrs. Marvin Leonhart, Rt. 2, City  
 Coley L. Neal, Rt. 1, Bessemer City  
 Lucius Ratchford, 923 Canterbury Ct., Gastonia  
 Mrs. Eliza A. Sinclair, Rt. 1, York  
**ADMITTED SUNDAY**  
 Mrs. James C. Bell, Rt. 2, Box 288, City  
 Mrs. Thomas Kilgore, Rt. 1, Box 201, City  
 Mrs. Cora Lee Hope, Box 54, Grover  
 Mrs. Jerry Peterson, P.O. Box 255, City  
 Mrs. Tildon Palmer, 2100 E. Hemlock Avenue, Gastonia  
 Mrs. Kate Patterson, 601 Neal Hawkins Rd., Gastonia  
**ADMITTED MONDAY**  
 John A. Burch, Rt. 1, Box 287A, Clover  
 William George Haskett, 1515 Pine St., Gastonia  
 Mrs. Azariah Jamerson, 58 Pine Manor Apts., City  
 Jacob Ed Yarbo, 610 Hillside Dr., City  
**ADMITTED TUESDAY**  
 Mrs. W. C. Ratchford, 214 S. Spargo St., Dallas  
 Mrs. Eugene Logan, 205 N. Morris Street, Gastonia  
 Larry Dean White, Rt. 3, York  
 Jessie L. Shipman, 904 Rhodes Avenue, City  
 Alexander Burris, 211 Parrish Drive, City  
 Mrs. John A. Carpenter, Rt. 1, Box 44, Bessemer City  
 Mrs. William C. McClain, P. O. Box 114, Stanley, N. C.  
 Gordon Dale Myers, Rt. 2, Box 287, City  
 Stacy Joe Bridges, 28 Pine Manor Apt., City  
 A. J. Mack, Box 482, City

**Birth Announcements**

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Adams, 308 W. Ridge Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, August 23, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Baldoek, Box 293, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, August 24, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben B. Revis, 12 S. Sadie Street, announce the birth of a son, Sunday, August 26, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny A. McAbee, Box 544, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, August 28, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ratchford, 214 S. Spargo Street, Dallas, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, August 28, Kings Mountain hospital.

**UNC-Chapel Hill Expects 19,300 For Fall Term**

CHAPEL HILL — Officials at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill predict 19,300 students will begin fall semester classes here Aug. 30.

New students include 3,900 freshmen and 700 transfers. About 43 per cent of the freshmen are women, a slight increase from last year.

UNC's fall, 1972 enrollment was 19,221. There were 2,851 students in last year's freshman class and 40 per cent were women.

Registrar Lillian Lehman, emphasizing the fall semester enrollment figures are estimates, said total enrollment could increase by 100 students.

Dr. Lehman said more than 16,600 students will be enrolled in the University's Division of Academic Affairs and more than 2,600 will be in the Division of Health Affairs. The estimated undergraduate enrollment, including underclassmen in health schools and programs, will be about 12,500. Undergraduates enrollment last fall was 13,085.

**NEW FACILITIES**

One new building will be completed during the fall semester, the \$6 million Preclinical Education facility. It will house the school of medicine's Department of Pathology, the offices of the N. C. Chief Medical Examiner and a student commons and cafeteria. The building is adjacent to N. C. Memorial hospital.

Also scheduled for completion during the fall semester is the \$3 million addition to the Morehead Planetarium. Its features include a 24-inch telescope, a 500 seat ball room and offices for the Morehead foundation.

Construction on the University's Paul Green theatre will begin in January, 1974. The building, to be constructed in the Student Union parking lot, is funded by a \$2.25 million appropriation from the 1971 General Assembly and private gifts.

**CALENDAR**

The new year began last year, when freshmen and transfer students arrived on campus for orientation. Registration is Aug. 27-29; classes begin Aug. 30; and examination are Dec. 11-20.

Second semester classes begin Jan. 9 and examinations are April 29 to May 8. The 1974 commencement exercises will be Sunday, May 12.

**EATING CHICKEN**

Growth in consumption of poultry through 1985 may not be as spectacular as it has been the last 20 years, but continued growth is predicted. Chicken consumption will probably exceed 50 pounds per person, up from 41 pounds currently. Per capita turkey use is expected to rise to around 11 pounds.

**Steven Jolly Is Grad Instructor**

Steven A. Jolly, son of Mrs. Clyde Jolly, 1201 Meadowood Lane, Shelby, and the late Clyde M. Jolly, has been appointed a graduate instructor in the School of Business Administration of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for the 1973-74 academic year.

Jolly is a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree and was a Fellow to the American Accounting Association held recently in Quebec City, Canada. He is a graduate of Rutherford-Spindale high school and UNCC-CH.

He is the grandson of Mrs. C. J. Gault Sr. of Kings Mountain.

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**A Petition**

"We the undersigned being citizens and resident of the City of Kings Mountain, North Carolina, are vitally interested in the preservation of bowling activities within the City. In recent years, some of our bowling teams have gained national recognition for their bowling activities. We are particularly proud that a town of this size can produce outstanding bowlers. We also feel that bowling is a very healthy recreation for the young and old alike and would very much like to petition the Board to provide bowling facilities for those interested citizens. We feel that it would be a needed and welcomed addition to our total recreation program within the City."

The quoted petition is currently being circulated. It is addressed to the Mayor and City Board of Commissioners.

Bowling ended in Kings Mountain when the Kings Mountain Redevelopment Commission demolished the building occupied by Mountain Lanes Bowling Center; indeed several days before at Impresario C. H. (Cat) Houser closed his lanes.

The problem was taken to the city commission, which appointed a committee, headed by John Dilling, to find ways and means of somehow keeping bowling in the city.

The committee has worked diligently to find a suitable locale for the Houser alleys, which are now stored, and which Mr. Houser has given to any community bowling project.

The one possible and suitable place evaporated when the owner declined to make the building available. It was the second floor of the Morrison Estate building, once the Masonic Lodge Hall and variously used by other groups for club meetings and banquets.

It appears the only "out" is for the city to squeeze its budget and incorporate bowling into the city recreation program.

That's what the bowling contingent asks.

Mr. Dilling contends a bowling operation would certainly defray operating costs, could, with some promotion, return some cash against the initial investment. The bowling operation of the Shelby Recreation Department does, he adds.

Shelby's apparently, are ten pin lanes.

Meantime, the Kings Mountain bowlers are driving to Kannapolis to find duck pin alleys.

Kings Mountain can't boast many national champions in sports. The Little League baseball team brought off national honors a few years ago, and Kings Mountain has produced two major league baseball players.

And the bowlers.

**Fourteen Million Daily?**

A couple of decades ago, a textile firm evidenced interest in building a large new plant in Kings Mountain. The firm's officials and engineers were asking questions and liked the answers the Kings Mountain folk were giving.

Then the visitors asked, "What about water?"

"Water? What do you mean water?" the local folk asked in turn.

"We'll need a million gallons daily." That ended the conversation, for Kings Mountain's treatment capacity was only a million gallons daily.

The incident of the early fifties is recalled due to the prediction recently of R. W. Herbst, superintendent of a water system survey for the city made by the Pitometer Company of America, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Herbst' prediction: Kings Mountain will be consuming 14 million gallons of water daily within 15 years.

**Today's Depression**

A salesman said he called on a Negro mortician recently and suggested it was time for the funeral home owner to buy a new hearse.

"No," the mortician replied, "he couldn't." He added, "We're in a depression, not like the thirties, but a depression just the same."

He explained that today he pays an employee \$150 weekly, but that the employee needs \$250 to meet his expenses. In the thirties, he continued, there wasn't any money, but there was plenty to buy.

It looks like the salesman's mortician friend had the business economics rather well pegged.

There is question as to how oversold the United States, major granary of the world, be it wheat, soybeans, autos, steel, cotton, etc., ad infinitum, really is.

How many shortages are real? How many shortages are artificial? Sale of wheat to Russia and cotton to China produced shortages of, and high prices for, these commodities. And a recent item reported that Japan had bought several million pounds of pork loin. Another item reported that China has made arrangements for a major purchase of tobacco.

Cigarette smokers who tire of the surgeon-general's messages on the hazards of smoking must wonder: Is the government going to make us quit smoking by drying up the supply? Or

Memories of World War II, will inveterate smokers be waiting in line for their rations of Marvels and Twenty Grands?

Add note on prices: low bid among three the city received Monday for hot-mix asphalt was \$12.32 per ton. How long has it been since the city rejected bids when the low was \$8.50 per ton.