

# Editorial Mirror

## Letters To The Editor

### By-Pass Question Gets Reader Reaction

Dear Editor,  
 In the last issue of the Kings Mountain Mirror, you reported interviews with several citizens on the 74 by-pass. None of those interviewed would be adversely affected by the present proposed route. The people who should be granted their say are those who will have to make the sacrifices. If I were asked by those updating Kings Mountain which particular building should be renovated or torn down, I would say, ask the man who owns it. The same principle holds true in the road situation. Sure some want to call the tune, but they don't want to pay the piper.

Let me tell you what the proposed by-pass is going to cost me. It will make inaccessible the greater part of my farming fields which means that my business will be sacrificed.

That is not all. I have my life savings invested here in farm machinery, farm buildings, and soil enrichment.  
 That is still not all. I had already planned to sell building lots to sustain me in retirement. This will be another loss incurred by the proposed by-pass.

In short, I will be sacrificing my occupation, my life's savings and my future security. I am too old now to start building anew.

The fact that the by-pass is needed is not the question. That has been stated for so many times for so long. The question is which route will hurt the fewest number of people the least and at the same time be cheapest. This route is neither of these.

Maneuvers were made to block a former survey west of town which was made, announced and very little opposition was voiced at the hearing. Those instrumental in relocating the route farther north have not come forward with offers of land. Only then do they have a right to be heard. Members of my family have made such an offer. They have stated publicly that the first survey by-pass may cross their property without complaints resulting.

Someone may venture to answer this letter. If he does let him first say that he is sacrificing as I am expected to do. Otherwise, his reply can carry little weight.  
 Hugh Falls

### Frontier

## FOOD NOTES

By Gene Cox - Historian, Kings Mtn, Military Park

## "Moore" Name Prominent In This Area's History

There are several families with the name of Moore connected with the history of this region. One of Colonel William Campbell's Virginians at Kings Mountain was William Moore. He was so badly wounded at the battle that his leg had to be amputated on the field. He was necessarily left at some good Samaritan's home in the neighborhood. When his fellow soldiers returned to their distant Holston River homes and told the story of Moore's wound to his devoted wife she left for Kings Mountain. She left in the month of November and she had about 200 miles to ride on her dreary journey. She nursed him until sufficiently recovered and conveyed him home where he lived to a good old age.

Another Moore who was involved in a couple of episodes was "Gum Log" Sam Moore. He lived on Gum Log Branch of Fishing Creek and as such was called "Gum Log" Moore to distinguish him from the other Moores. He was one of the prisoners that was tied down in the corn crib at Williamson's at the time of Hucks defeat (13 July 1780). When Colonel Hambricht was wounded in the thigh at the Battle of Kings Mountain, it was "Gum Log" Moore that tried to help him from his horse.

Another Moore living in the area was Major James Moore who was also in the fight at Williamson's. This could possibly be the same James Moore who Benjamin Cleveland served under at the Battle of Cross Creek in 1776. Although Moore was a Colonel then, Moore had served with credit on the frontier during the French and Indian War and his careless bravery had earned him the nickname of "Mad Jimmie."

Not all of the Moores were Patriots. Colonel John Moore who was born in Gaston County led a party of loyalists from Tryon County. His regiment, the Royal North Carolinians, participated in Horatio Gate's defeat at Camden. He was probably the leader of the foraging detachment that returned to Kings Mountain just as the fighting was ending.

Colonel Patrick Moore, another loyalist, from South Carolina commanded Fort Anderson or Thickety Fort which he surrendered, without firing a gun, to Colonel Shelby.

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# Views Of Autumn--- A Touch Of The West--- Job Well Done

From My Window... a bit of seasonal verse contributed to this week's "reflections" by Connie Putnam. I would like to share it with you.

### FROM MY WINDOW

Autumn in all her glory is right in my back door. How lovely her colors and how deceptive her approach. It is hard to realize that she is the beginning of the end for so many things. Yet beneath her bright orange and browns we find harsh reality. I see bare branches on the pecan tree and where yesterday flowers radiantly bloomed now stand dry, yellow, lifeless stems. The green grass is dotted with patches of brown and the picnic table stands desolate,

piled high with broken tennis rackets, forgotten baseball gloves, and other reminders of Summer pleasures. My

tuning pilgrimage for rest, peace, and happiness." Yes Autumn is the beginning of the end for many things.

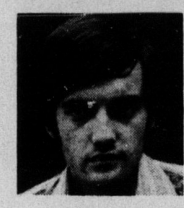
pkie pie, and a time for reflection and thankfulness for the blessings of seasons past. A glorious birthday, holly,

bring with her new life, new beginnings, and we who have embraced the sobering Fall and Winter will be more receptive to her heady intoxication and more able to use it wisely.

enough will be turned out to pasture with the other animals. \*\*\* The cast of the Kings Mountain Little Theatre concluded it's successful presentation of "The Mousetrap" Saturday night.

## reflections

by Rodney Dodson



eyes follow the fallen leaves tossed to and fro by the chill wind and I think "How like our lives are the leaves. They settle gently in each new place only to be lifted again and hurled through space. A con-

She is also a renewal of many things. A warm fire glowing in a cozy room, doors closing, drawing us into a world of intimacy where we find each other and ourselves once more. Football, Turkey, pum-

bells, angels, Santa and his gifts; a time for a look inward to prepare for whatever life might hold.

A flash of red catches my attention and I behold a tardy Robin flitting about in the debris and clutter of remembered joys. A herald of promise, for Spring will come again in all her softness and

There's a little of the old west here in Cleveland County.

Last week, Roy Dedmon, headmaster of Twelve Oaks Academy in Shelby and some friends went to Oklahoma to a buffalo sale and returned here with two of the legendary beasts, who were at one time facing extinction.

Interested in the preservation of the animals, Dedmon is keeping the two buffalo on his farm just north of Shelby. The buffalo are being kept in the barn, and when tame

It was a great performance and a real crowd pleaser. The cast of characters: Kay Wiesener, Reb Wiesener, Mike Muscat, Nan Jean Grant, Rodger McCraw, Nancy Wiesener, Richard Dedmon, Joe-Hullender, Jr., Director, Books McDaniel, and the production Staff, Ray Holmes, Gene Austin, Sylvia Holmes, Cindy Robinson, Sheryl Clark, Ann Withers, and Dolores Falls - all are to be congratulated for their part in making the show a big success.

## Washington Report

By Congressman James T. Broyhill

### Pesticides, Black Lung

Last week, the House of Representatives approved a measure to regulate the use, manufacture, and control of pesticides. These chemicals, such as DDT, have been a boon to farmers and homeowners but have often proved a hazard to health and the environment. The House passed bill, while providing for the protection and enhancement of our environment, recognizes the need for farmers and ranchers to provide the general public with safe, reasonably priced food, and the necessity for protecting public health against a host of pests.

miners which has caused respiratory complications is known as black lung disease, which is caused by the inhalation of coal mine dust. Total disability may result from this disease, so that the miner is no longer able to work and support his family.

The House's action amended this act to provide continuing benefits to dependent children until they become able to support themselves.

The action taken by the House last week moved to correct an inequity discovered in the benefit program available to miners and the widows of miners who are the victims of the black lung disease. Under the present program, benefits to dependent children terminated upon the death of the last surviving parent. In practice, this meant that dependent children often were faced with no financial support upon the death of the second parent.

The extension of this program is particularly important since few states offer a compensation program to miners or dependents. Since World War II, there has been a substantial reduction in the number of those actually employed in mines. As a result, miners have been forced to move to other states, many of which have no program of compensation in operation. In many instances, without the provisions of Federal legislation in this field, dependents of miners would have no compensation program available to them.

The bill would require approval by the Environmental Protection Agency of new pesticides and would empower EPA to suspend the use of those found harmful. The different pesticides, which number more than 60,000, would be classified in two categories of use, general and restricted. The more dangerous pesticides would be limited to restricted use and could be applied only by a certified expert. Criminal penalties could be imposed for violation. The EPA would be authorized to issue warnings, bring court injunctions, seize pesticides or devices, impose civil penalties, and bring criminal charges when warranted.

### Why Buy American?

Hundreds of thousands of Americans now buy foreign cars, of late often Japanese, and other foreign-made products. They have a right to do so but many fail to realize the effect.

Whereas American cars are barred from Japan, and taxed out of all reason in Europe, the American market is comparatively open to foreign cars. Because of this and other factors such as cheap labor, foreign nations have been able to sell us more than they buy of late-taking into consideration the effect of U.S. foreign aid also.

As a result, jobs of American workers in such industries as textiles, the automotive and others have dried up in some cases. The dollar's strength has been shattered as we have sent so many out of the country (in aid, wars and purchases) foreigners have an oversupply, more than they need to buy American goods. As a result, a run on our gold reserves began.

Only Germany of the major foreign exporters has come to Washington's rescue, both by buying hundreds of millions worth of U.S. products and by making outright cash gifts to the U.S. Treasury. The French, on the other hand, have sought to have the Common Market retaliate against President Nixon's emergency trade restrictions, have long tried to cause a gold crisis in the U.S.

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### On Eating

Nutritional experts say the current cuisine trend among youth-consumption of more vegetables and cereals, rather than meat-is encouraging. And, they say, a balanced diet can be maintained with only vegetables and cereals.

At a recent nutritional conference in Washington experts also welcomed the trend toward more organic foods, though of the opinion organically grown fruits and vegetables have only very slight nutritional benefits. But both trends emphasize consumption of fruits and vegetables, and this is said desirable.

Other studies, including those on heart disease, indicate middle-age citizens shouldn't eat red meat more than five times a week. All recent evidence indicates the consumption of vegetables and fruits should be substituted for some of the fats, sweets and meats most of us eat. It may be hard to believe, when considering chopping down on a fine steak, but you could sometimes substitute dried peas or dried beans for better nutrition.

## John Kilgo

## Morgan To Issue Statement

Attorney General Robert Morgan -- who has politicians from the mountains to the seashore guessing about his future -- will clear the air, at least partially, with a public statement today. There have been many rumors about Morgan recently. Some politicians contend he can't get the money to run for Governor and will back out of that race. Others say he has reappraised the political climate and will run for the U.S. Senate.

Morgan will stop short of a formal announcement for Governor today, but after he makes his case public, it will become clear that he is a candidate for Governor.

Don't be surprised if Morgan says he will not run for the U.S. Senate or stand for reelection for attorney general. He will probably add that he's taking a meticulous look at the Governor's office and will have something to say about that later.

Not long after Morgan makes his Wednesday statement, you can look for House Speaker Phil Godwin to announce for attorney general. This will be the absolute tipoff that Morgan is running for Governor.

Morgan has some important decisions to make before he declares formally that he is a candidate for Governor. First, he must decide if he should resign as attorney general. If he does resign, critics will say that he took an elective post and left it before he completed his term. If he doesn't resign, critics will say that he is using the state office as a campaign headquarters for Governor.

Also, once a candidate formally announces, the cost of campaigning picks up considerably. Morgan will need to conserve his money and at one time told me that he might not formally announce his intentions until January.

Morgan has had a poll taken of the Governor's race and sources close to the attorney general say he was highly encouraged by the results. Indications from most of the polls being taken now are that the gubernatorial election will be decided during the campaign and no one has locks on it.

Morgan has met with his key political advisers several times during the past few weeks. He knows that three of his opponents, Pat Taylor, Skipper Bowles and Reginald Hawkins, have already announced for Governor and have their full campaigning machinery in motion. The fourth, Hugh Morton, has not announced but has made it crystal clear that he is a gubernatorial candidate.

Morgan is aware of the rumors that have been circulating about his candidacy. Unanswered, they could hurt him. So today, he will make a statement. It won't be a formal announcement for Governor. But he's running for the office, nonetheless.

## Hot Political Rumors

It wouldn't be near Thanksgiving if there weren't a couple of hot political rumors whizzing around the state.

One of them concerns Congressman Nick Galifianakis. Some politicians are saying the Golden Greek has become discouraged about his chances for running for the U.S. Senate and will back out.

As the big-time reporters say, we have it from reliable sources that the rumors are bad news. Galifianakis is running for the U.S. Senate as hard as a man can run without dying of exhaustion. Speaking of Galifianakis, we mentioned in this space last week that he would make a talk any where and we wouldn't be surprised to see him show up at the square in Mocksville. The Congressman writes:

"How did you get the scoop about my speaking engagement in Mocksville Square? As soon as the arrangements have been finalized, we'll let you know."

Another rumor circulating the state has to do with Robert Morgan, who is the sitting attorney general and would like to be the sitting Governor.

One rumor says: "Bobby can't raise the money." Another: "Bobby is having second thoughts and won't make the Governor's race." And a third: "Bobby's poll showed he couldn't win."

Morgan, I am told, can raise the money. Not as much as some people, but enough to wage a good campaign. He did have second thoughts about the race because he realizes it's going to be a knock-down fight. And finally, his pollster, according to one of Morgan's closest friends, told him flatly that he could be the next Governor if he'd run.

Conclusion: Morgan, just back from Florida, is telling his people that he is a candidate for Governor and to get busy getting the campaign in motion.

The above is not guaranteed not to spoil but I have made a small wager on it.

It's all but certain that Mecklenburg County Commission Chairman James Martin has decided to run for Congress from the 9th District on the Republican ticket. Charles Jonas is vacating that seat next year. Martin tells me: "Things look very good for me at this point."

State Sen. Hector McGeachy of Fayetteville has opened a campaign headquarters in Raleigh's Sir Walter Hotel, getting ready to run for attorney general ... Soon to get space there will be Rep. Allen Barbee of Spring Hope, who's a candidate for lieutenant governor.

## Sunday School Lesson

### God Conquers Evil

International Sunday School Lesson for November 21, 1971 LESSON TEXT: Romans 5; 8:28 - 39; 2 Corinthians 4: 7 - 18

We have previously studied God's establishment of moral order, and, since moral order cannot survive under conditions of evil that are tolerated and allowed to go unpunished, this Lesson will detail the way in which God conquers evil in the world, thus assuring furtherance of His overall plan for mankind.

For the believing Christian the steps taken by God to conquer evil must be a very personal thing, for their basis was the redemptive death of Jesus Christ, His only begotten Son, on the cross at Calvary, that all men might be saved.

Christ's redemptive sacrifice, however, can only realize its full potential if man acknowledges Him openly and fervently, awarding Him the central place in the individual's life. This can only be done by man accepting the burden of his full guilt, enduring his punishment of sin, and returning a full response in faith -- thereby making of himself a creature fully acceptable to God. This is what Paul meant by "justification of the sinner."

As will be seen from Romans 5, Paul then goes on to spell out the benefits accruing to man as a result of sanctification ... what it means to be saved.

Through sanctification sinning man discovers a deep sense of inner peace. Anxieties and insecurities vanish, and he is bolstered with a new inner strength to carry him through trials and tribulations which would hitherto have utterly defeated him. The Christian experiences a new sense of well-being, for he acknowledged that there IS an afterlife, and the best still lies ahead of him.

He has gained access to God's presence, and the sense of loneliness that is present in every man alienated from God is a thing of the past. Where, as an enemy of righteousness, he was excluded from close communion with God, as a justified sinner he has access to Him in prayer, and he reaps all the benefits that prayer can bring.

Another newly-discovered blessing of the redeemed sinner is grace. Through it, man comes to the realization that God is ever active in his behalf in His redeeming love, provided in the Person of Christ.

And no litany of the benefits of the Christian doctrine would be complete without mentioning hope. For, because of Christ's sacrificial death, we possess the confidence that we will eventually come unto that state which God originally ordained for His most precious creation ... man!

We come, also, to realize that each and every affliction we may endure has its own purpose. Adversity courageously accepted develops quality and character in the individual. As we mature in Christianity we have more of ourselves to give to those around us who have yet to be saved in this world, and as a consequence, we have more of ourselves to bring to the Throne in the next!

If we accept God in our hearts we become His willing instruments in defeating all that is sinful and evil in the world. We become His most effective weapons in His war on sin! (These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)