FARM SAFETY WEEK

National Farm Safety Week, which will be observed July 25-

31, takes on a bit of a new look

Planners for the 1965 version of Farm Safety Week are em-

phasizing a different area of farm safety on each day of the observance. The idea is to cite specific safety pointers about situations which spark acciden-

Here's the lay-out for this

Sunday—The emphasis is on "Reverence for Life." Remember that accidents can be prevented,

and that the individual has a responsibility to act safely to pro-

tect himself and others.

Monday—"Safety Begins at

Home." The farmstead is bristling with potential dangers to

the unwary. Neat, orderly farm

houses are safer, more pleasant

Tuesday—"Farm and Home Chemicals." Chemical household

and drug products are found in every farm home, and with more

frequency today. Read label Lock up poisonous materia Promptly dispose of empty co

Wednesday — "Prevent Falls." Plan ahead. This reduces the

temptation to hurry. Make sure

stairways are adequately lighted

Thursday — "Rural Highway Safety. . " Courtesy is your best

protection here. Know and obey the rules of the road. Remove

trees, weeds and shrubs from

farm entrances and intersections

to improve visibility.
Friday — "Farm Machinery.

This is the big killer on farms

Keep equipment in shape, operate it with common sense, and

don't let improper attitudes push you into trouble. The farmer

who is angry, preoccupied, or fa-igued, is inviting an accident.

Saturday — "Recreation Safe-ty." Play it safe when you play. Farm pond drownings take many lives yearly. Guns too.

And so ends Farm Safety

Week for 1965. If you're still

alive and well then, you're to be complimented for playing it

SAFETY MEETING

Regular dinner meeting of

Blue Ridge Safety Council will

be held July 28th at 6:30 p.m. at Brackett's Cedar Park,

Polkville. Reservations should

be made by Friday with Mrs Nancy Greene, Personnel Do partment, Pittsburgh Plate

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

For the commandment is a lamp; and the law is light; and reproofs of instruction are the way of Proverbs 6:23.

Mr. Stevenson

Many people, perhaps a majority, express the desire to die with their boots on, an expression gleaned from the Old West, which today carries the connotation of dying at work.

Adlai Ewing Stevenson, 65, did just that, suffering a fatal heart attack in London only a half-hour after a radio

Our guess is that he would have preferred it that way.

Mr. Stevenson was among those who, due to the accident of age and timing, failed to attain his highest goals, yet through willingness to work, to sublimate his personal desires to the best interests of the team, and via basic high principle and intellectual honesty, attained great personal stature in his own country and throughout the world.

Until his passing, many citizens did not know that he was an assistant to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox during World War II, almost became a newspaperman when he organized a syndicate to purchase Mr. Knox' Chicago Daily News after the Secretary's

A successful governor of Illinois, he was a reluctant candidate for the presidency in 1952. Many feel he could have defeated any candidate other than war hero Dwight Eisenhower. He took defeat again from President Eisenhower in 1956.

If embittered, he did not show it.

As United States ambassador to the United Nations he became a major spokesman for the free world who was particularly adept at using the poinard of truth to foil Communist opportunists.

This nation mourns the loss of a great public servant.

First Union Plans

Announcement that First Union National Bank will construct a modern, two-story main office building in another locale is obviously good news for the community as it will undoubtedly be for

First Union officials, for some time, have been fully aware of need for more space to accommodate more personnel to, in turn, accommodate customers more expeditiously.

Key question has been whether to renovate extensively the present banking house or to start from scratch in a new location. The great increase in the auto population has made nearby parking space a premium just about every-where in the nation. In San Francisco, a discount firm is constructing a new building in an uptown business district. Its four-story building will contain 96,-000 square feet of floor space - 24,000 each floor - with the top two floors parking area.

First Union's management obviously has concluded that the parking problem justifies a new site.

Only announcement yet made is that the new site will be "close in" to the principal business district.

President of First Union is Carl G. McGraw, a Kings Mountain native, who, though he left Kings Mountain in 1923 on graduation from high school, has retained through the intervening years a keen interest in Kings Mountain and his many friends here.

First Union's expansion decision is continued evidence of Mr. McGraw's personal interest in Kings Mountain and his confidence in this area's economic

Congratulations to J. Ollie Harris and David M. Neill on their election to First Union National Bank's Kings Mountain board of directors and a cordial welcome to First Union Vice-President Elmore Alexander, recently of Gastonia, new member of the bank's Kings Mountain staff.

Zeb Weathers

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Good Citizen Phenix Plant of Burlington Industries continues to be a good industrial citizen which wants and does "live" in

the community as well as work in it. Recent example is Burlington's making available to the City Recreation commission its Phenix street recreation area which, in turn, it will help the city develope as a children's park.

In the early fifties, Burlington sold to the city at a quite reasonable price, what is now the recreation commission's Deal street pool, with its surrounding baseball grounds and playground areas.

Another Honor

Governor Dan K. Moore has honored Cleveland County in major degree for a third time in naming fellow newspapering confrere Henry Lee Weathers, of the Shelby Daily Star, to membership on the board of the State Ports Authori-

Importance of this board's responsibility and of the ports themselves to North Carolina's economic well-being was pointed up several years ago in a Time Magazine article. Referring to the old saying that North Carolina was a vale of humility between two mountains of conceit, Time suggested that, if true, there were the suggested that it true, there was a good and sufficient reason. Virginia and South Carolina, boasting good safe harbors (Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Charleston) grew rich on trade. North Carolina had the danger-ous waters of Cape Hatteras. Transportation poverty dictated other economic troubles.

North Carolina's ports have already proved beneficial to the state's economy, not only on the coast, but throughout the state. As the ports authority improves and expands its facilities, as cross-state roads improve, and the eastwest super highway dream becomes reality, the economy will be further vastly benefitted.

Neighbor Henry Lee Weathers will make a worthy member of the State Ports Authority. He is knowledgeable of the benefits of the state ports, and, with his newspaper and business background, is a well qualified appointee. Our congratulations.

Congratulations to two more Kings Mountain scholarship winners: Richard Franks, winner of a scholarship to the University of Chattanooga, and Kathy Willis, winner of a Veterans Society scholarship, who will attend Western Carolina college.

Hit Books Hard

Pressure for admission to colleges and universities throughout the nation

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill anticipated a few months ago 15,000 applications for admission with room for 3,500.

From a Tuesday news report the situation is much the same throughout North Carolina, both at state-supported and private schools, including Duke university, North Carolina State, Eastern Carolina college, and others.

It behooves today's crop of high school students to hit the books hard, good business anywhere, anytime, but particularly imperative if the student anticipates attending college.

Even now space limitations are requiring the schools to deny admission to students who qualify with good grades and high scores on college apti-

An attorney-general's ruling confirms the generally - accepted dictum that a municipality has no right to expend taxpayer's money outside its boundaries. Once upon a time the city's boundaries and school district boundaries virtually co-terminal and, practically, it made little practical difference from which pocket expenditures were paid. Now, however, the school district embraces most of Number 4 township and a large slice of Number 5.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

Ingredients: bits of news wisdom, humor, and comments Directions: Take weekly, i, possible, but avoid overdosage.

By ELIZABETH STEWART July is fast winding its ball of yarn and will soon be history m-m

In Kings Mountain the moaners and groaners of hot, humid weather are already looking forward to fall temperatures and folks are enjoying air-conditioning or nearest vendors of cooling appliances from fan to room conditioners.

m-m The past two weekends the rains came and an electrical storm in the city area caused some damages to trees. One lady in the Phenix Mill area re ported her roof was completely demolished by the storm on Saturday evening while yards had taken considerable beatings with bushes and trees uprooted and debri scattered.

m-m Vacation time is here for many Kings Mountain people who have had the opportunity to visit the beach spots and mountain sorts beginning the week of Independence Day. m-m

July is an ideal time to break away and spells out a feeling of real independence from the daily routine of work at the mills, the counter, or the kitchen stove.

m-m Others plan vacations in Au-

m-mJune and July spells here, a mong other things, baseball, and in Kings Mountain this year not only the older boys but the young ones have taken to baseball and bat. They're young and hardly major leaguers but spell the reason a kid team can be 10 runs behind and finish the game as a winner. They're always capable of the unexpected, both heroic and sad.

m-m It's been an exciting season for the Legion Juniors, the Teeners League, and for the Little Leagues, and others. m-m

With summer school over and Bible School completed at most churches, the young ones are now really free.

m-m The swimming pools and parks here are enjoying a booming business, as well as nearby Kings Mountain National Military Park and Tootsieland, the amusement park south of Kings Mountain on Highway 216. The young folk ride a train in an Old West Town atmosphere. A train robbery complete with bandits and a marshall add to the festivities every weekend.

m-m The current season is a won-derful one, too, for cranking up the family bus and touring the ountryside, and those who haven't should start the tour right at home.

m-m Most will find themselves a-mazed at the development of residential Kings Mountain. Other new homes are popping up, seemingly overnight

m-m June and July have been camping months for some Kings
Mountain families, too, who have equipped their family transportation with sleeping quarters and camping supplies.

m-m It's great fun, according to one young camper, age seven. His mother wasn't too happy when rain came pouring down during a mountain trek last weekend. Her spirits were dampened somewhat but not the two boys. Then they discovered a snake at the campsite, Mom was ready head the bus home, which they

m-m Camp Rotary, Camp Kiwanis, and Girl Scout activities have kept most youngsters busy. In addition, there was news last week that Burlington Mills Phenix Plant has made its Phenix street recreation area available to the City Recreation ment and will assist in its devel-opment as a neighborhood children's park.

YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

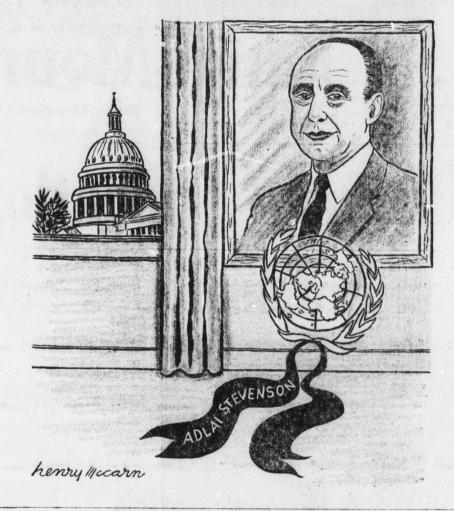
Mountain area people and events taken from the 195 files of the Kings Mountais

Rev. Aubrey T. Quakenbush, a native of Burlington, has accepted a call to First Baptist church and will assume his duties here on August 15.

The Kings Mountain Little Theatre will discontinue produc-tion of "The Sword of Gideon" at the end of the current season, according to recent vote of the

organization.
SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Mrs. J. B. Simpson entertained members of the Duplicate ing menace. But I was caught in Bridge club at her home Monday time and learned. If you don't afternoon. Mrs. Simpson's mo-ther, Mrs. P. D. Herndon, enterther, Mrs. P. D. Herndon, enter tained members of the One High ment Clinic periodically, Just 2 get in your car and drive down the road a mile or two. And just

Man of Character



Viewpoints of Other Editors

IT SURELY DOES CHANGE YOUR ATTITUDE

You've heard of the superstitious people who decide that they'll go out somewhere "safe" and have a small accident so the law of averages won't catch up with them. Well, the first time the law of averages caught up with me, I was speeding about 85 mph down highway 401 late for a meeting, and felt rather resigned to the fact that the high-way patrolman trying to stop me would promptly issue me a ticket. After all, I had been driv-ing recklessly and immaturely the wants all editorials to be signed by their authors, under pain of \$500 fine or a year in jail.

This, in our informed if not defor six years without a warning, citation, or accident; and it citation, or accident; and the helped my guilty conscience as I thought I could pay the state \$13 for years of personal and selfish for years of personal and selfish some lowly individual writer. try roads, and back alleys. However, within six months of the first ticket, the law—of averages and man—had slapped me down four more times with speeding treatment. Applying the same trule to politicians we can see it.

tend a Driver Improvement Clinfor such courses, I thought maybe the sessions could help me a "This speech actually written" be the sessions could help me a little, but really just wanted it to be over as soon as possible so I could have 3 points removed from my driving record. After having completed the clinic, I am convinced that it was my

out a license for six weeks, returned on the condition that I at-

life-saver, as well as someone And the most important essential of safe driving that I acquired during the course is a different attitude. I know now that driving is not a personal right, but a privilege issued by the state. It is an overwhelming responsibility for human life that grows greater with each day, as more drivers and cars are on is now idled by yet another

the highways. The Driver Improvement Clin-The Driver Improvement Clin-ic presented the facts, such as 25 Board announced that some of time after time for breaking the laws of highway safety.

We also saw a short, gory movie, "Signal 30," whose actors were all dead, due to careless and reckless driving. It was not a pretty picture to see, but it helped impress upon me, along with the other facts presented, that driving is a full-time job when one gets into an automo-

Driver Education program was not required. If I had not already had my license when everyone else began to take the course, maybe I would have done so and learned a few good habits six years later to learn why I should accept the duty of driving responsibility. I am convince of the the state is the convince of that the state is the convince of that the state is the convince of the the state is the convince of the state is the sta ed that the state is the only one that can tell a driver the true facts in such strong terms as to make him change almost over night. After all, they are the on ly ones who really have the whole picture of the slaughter on the roads occurring daily, the dead having reached 279 so far

This could be tenmed a public think everyone needs to attend of them aren't teenage drivers.

By Phyllis Austin In the

BY JOE ZLOTCH

We complain now and then about overly restrictive govern-ment, but usually not for purely do unto you. personal reasons. Now, howeve comes Rhode Island State Senator Robert O. Tierman with a bill that strikes painfully home.

This, in our informed if not detached view, misunderstands the point about editorial anonymity;

tickets and citations for failing rule to politicians, we can see it cast the first stone." If we could to stop completely for stop signs. now. The handsome, dignified remember this every day of the As a result, I found myself with candidate rises before the televiout a license for six weeks, resion cameras and rocks the resound to a far better place in public with ringing oratory. But at the end, since statesmen have which to live. — Ahoskie Herald. As most all other "volunteers" an inborn honesty where jail is involved, little white letters

by Harry Hukster, Sam Second-fiddle and Joe Zlotch."

Wall Street Journal

MULTIMILLION - DOLLAR UNDERSTANDING

more drivers and cars are on is now idled by yet another strike.

per cent of all drivers are rethe labor contracts the unions sponsible for most accidents, and have squeezed out of the industhis 25 per cent is made up of try in recent years have been too repeaters—those who are caught costly. These contracts, in addition to pushing wages and fringe benefits of the ailing industry ever higher, have helped to freeze the featherbedding arrangments that require companies to retain men who serve no useful function.

Some of the items in the excessively expensive contracts, the Board went on to say, will not be offset by Government subsidy payments to the merchant When I was in high school, the marine. Over the years, the Government has handed out many millions of dollars in such pay ments in an unsuccessful effor

about driving when I first started out. Yet, I had to wait until could be that he grasps the basic problem far better than his

Wall Street Journal

BOY SCOUT RETURNS Paul Dunn, of Kings Mountain, returned Saturday from a 12-day training session at the National Training Center of Boy Scouts of America in Mendham, N. J. Nineteen Scouts were sent on scholarships from Piedmont Council.

ASSUMES DUTIES Elmore R. Alexander joined First Union National Bank Monday as assistant vice-president. He was transferred from

the Gastonia office.

DO UNTO OTHERS

Life moves so fast and we are faced with so many temptations to join the run-of-the-mill ways that we often fail to keep in mind the Golden Rule — do unto

We are often tempted to join in gossip (usually speculative or halftrue gossip), or to judge others, or to say unkind words or criticize others. How many who read this editorial can say they have not succumbed to this temptation often?

If we seek the good in others, and talk about it, the results are often astonishing. Faith in the goodness of many a weary soul has brought about near-miraculous results and inspirational conduct and performance. For each of us has good in us and none among us is perfect. Jesus once said: "Let him a-

Glass Company, Shelby. BACK ON JOB Magistrate J. Lee Roberts is back on his job following an illness of several weeks. He was back at work Monday

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