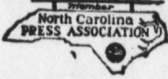




The Kings Mountain Herald

Established 1889



A weekly newspaper devoted to the promotion of the general welfare and published for the enlightenment, entertainment and benefit of the citizens of Kings Mountain and its vicinity, published every Thursday by the Herald Publishing House. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Kings Mountain, N. C., 28086 under Act of Congress of March 3, 1873.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Martin Harmon Editor-Publisher
Gary Stewart Sports Editor
Miss Elizabeth Stewart Circulation Manager and Society Editor
Miss Helen Owens Clerk

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT

Jerry Hope Zeb Weathers Allen Myers
Paul Jackson Mike Camp Steve Ramsey

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE — BY MAIL ANYWHERE
ONE YEAR .. \$3.50 SIX MONTHS .. \$2.00 THREE MONTHS .. \$1.25
PLUS NORTH CAROLINA SALES TAX

TELEPHONE NUMBER — 739-5441

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The words of wise men are heard in quiet more than the cry of him that ruleth among fools.
Ecclesiastes 9:17.

Zoning Updating

Kings Mountain was approaching 75 years of age when the city adopted its first zoning ordinance in 1948.

Like most cities and towns, the city just "grew", following no set pattern of areas for industry, business or residences. Consensus in 1948 was that the city was better late than never in adopting a zoning ordinance and endeavoring to make future growth more orderly.

The experience of the past 17 years has borne out that contention. There have been spot changes in the map through the years, some of them perhaps unwise, yet when business seemed to encroach on residential areas and the adjacent property owners were sufficiently disturbed, the zoning ordinance was maintained intact.

Last week the board of commissioners enacted its most recent amendment, changing the section governing distance from side lot lines to 25 feet, each side, for multiple unit dwellings. Effect of the change was to permit use of a West Gold street lot for a 12-unit apartment house.

Initially, the development firm planned two 12-unit apartments, a project that brought objections from neighbors, as one of the units would have been only a few feet from the lot line. There was feeling by the neighbors that area of the lot was insufficient to provide car parking and other accommodations for 24 families.

The final city board action was a compromise and apparently a wise one, as Kings Mountain is quite shy of apartment-type rental accommodations desired both by just-married couples, by retiring citizens, and others.

Some feel it time, after 17 years, for the commission to re-examine the zoning law to determine whether major updating is necessary.

New Industry

Owners of Kings Mountain Knit Fabrics, Inc., which began pilot operations in May, have been sufficiently pleased with results to decide to construct a building to expand operations.

George H. Mauney, president and treasurer, terms the operation "small". However, it is from small beginnings that many major Kings Mountain industries grew.

Envisioned immediately is a 25-employee operation.

Statistics show that a 25-employee operation multiplies itself many times in economic value to the whole community.

Congratulations to the owners and best wishes for full success.

Medicare Is Fact

Federal medical care for the aged is now fact, the American Medical Association and citizens in opposition having finally lost the battle against it — which was waged for some 20 years.

Under terms of the act, citizens 65 and older qualify for medical and hospital benefits, regardless of financial need — a departure from the long-term concept of the Kerr-Mills act and predecessor programs to provide medical care of basis of indigency. Chief argument of the proponents of the new program was that many older citizens could not qualify on basis of need, yet could not afford proper medical care.

Opponents fought the bill on grounds the program was not needed and uneconomic.

Another spectre is the prospect of future expansion, a regular governmental habit, and resulting tariff via the social security tax, already making a healthy bite in the pocketbooks of employees and employers alike.

The medical profession dreads the paper work involved, the overtones of socialism, and also the spectre of more restrictive inroads in the future.

The Herald has been among the losing opponents of this new program.

New Bloodmobile Year

Just beginning is another Red Cross Bloodmobile year, with Kings Mountain reported slightly in arrears on its 1964-65 Bloodmobile "account".

First visit to Kings Mountain for the new year is scheduled for Monday.

Over the years Kings Mountain has done a good job on filling its share of the area blood bank.

All are called on to do more. Uses for whole blood, blood plasma, and other blood derivatives in treating illnesses grows and the population is growing. The result is continuing pressure and need for even more blood donations.

Congratulations to Lyn Cheshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cheshire, winner of a scholarship to The Citadel, and to Richard Gold, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gold, this year's honoree as most valuable member of the Otis D. Green Post American Legion baseball team.

A best bow to Jeff Wells on his promotion to supervisor of Davie County schools.

Birthday of Big Blast

Twenty years ago Friday, Manhattan Project came to fruition as a big American bomber dumped "Little Boy", a 9,000-pound atomic bomb, on Hiroshima.

Devastation defied the imagination, as a major portion of Hiroshima was leveled and an estimated 70,000-plus Japanese were killed or missing.

Three days later a second atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, with similar dread results, and Japan shortly sued for peace, ending World War II.

It is now known that Japan was reeling from Allied advances, the attrition of retreat and aerial bombing, and shortly after the war ended soul-searching by American citizens produced the question, "Was use of the atomic bomb necessary?"

President Harry Truman does not regard use of the atomic bomb as one of his more difficult decisions. He contends the bomb hastened war's end, made unnecessary the invasion of Japan, thereby saving thousands of both Allied and Japanese lives.

Others feel the use of the atomic bomb was not necessary, and that reeling Japan would have surrendered short of actual invasion.

Since that time the atomic bomb has become even more sophisticated, with some designed for tactical use, and the strategic weapon itself has grown to the much more powerful hydrogen bomb. Thankfully, it has not been used, though there have been threats, direct and implied, between the United States and Russia which had a spy operation going on Manhattan Project, and subsequently developed the bomb.

Meantime, China and France have become members of the atomic bomb community.

International conversation in the intervening two decades has been rife with efforts of nations to ban the bomb, to suspend testing, and otherwise wipe it out of the arsenal. With the exception of U. S. - Sino banning of above-ground testing — with its radioactive fall-out by-product — the conversations have been fruitless.

Poison gas, used in World War I, was not used in World War II, though the major provisions had both offensive and defensive gas warfare units continually alert.

The world grows closer and closer. Thus far world leaders seem to realize a big-bomb war could destroy the bulk of the known world.

City building permits, issued during the fiscal year ending June 30, indicate an active construction year here. Value of the permits totaled \$606,700. Additional construction, of course, was done outside the city limits of which there is no formal record.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

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

By MARTIN HARMON

Ollie Harris got a considerable amount of good-natured kidding after he was elected to the board of directors of First Union National Bank, along with the rein of Ollie's being a financial tycoon, but Ollie had a good answer.

m-m

"I must be qualified," he replies. "I've only been on the board ten days and I get you a new bank building, increased interest on savings, and another bank!"

m-m

Some were commenting about First Citizens Bank & Trust Company coming to Kings Mountain. Otis Falls, Sr., inquired, "Will it make those loans any easier to pay back?"

m-m

Chase Manhattan, the nation's third largest bank, is applying for a charter as a national bank. The Chase bank and the subject of relative benefits of national and state chartered banks was meat of an exhaustive story recently in the New York Times. Chase has found, as a state bank, it sometimes runs into legal roadblocks when it seeks to do business outside New York. Pennsylvania, particularly, has been troublesome and Chase figures that with a national charter it can go anywhere and perhaps vie with Bank of America and National City Bank of New York for the honor of being the nation's largest.

m-m

Howard Jackson once declared a banker's got the world's worst job. He explained, "When you've got money, he's around begging you to borrow some. When you need it, he tells you he can't let you have it." Of course, it doesn't exactly work that way.

m-m

Frank Summers, late president of First National, said the wealthy fellow didn't have to worry about fancy dress, whereas the guy with a thin wallet had to invest in a wardrobe.

m-m

Horace Grigg, former county superintendent of schools, paid call last weekend in the interest of the Cleveland County Historical Association. The talk fell to last week's column on the Beam clan, and Mr. Grigg recalled he had made the address at a Beam reunion some years ago.

m-m

"I remembered that such illustrious citizens as Clyde Hoey and Max Gardner had addressed the Beam clan in prior years and that the reunion attracted 300 or more people. I worked on my speech diligently, and thought it pretty good. But the only special reaction I got concerned a bit I included on the origin of names. It got me an invitation to speak at the Borders reunion."

m-m

It was the Beam reunion speech which launched Mr. Grigg into his major hobby. "The Origin of Names".

m-m

A few years ago, Mr. Grigg had a letter from a school superintendent in the Mid-West. The name of the Mid-Western school superintendent: J. H. Grigg.

m-m

A salesman friend named Jimmy Firestone I was teasing one day and asked him why he changed his name. "I didn't change it," Jim replied, "merely Anglized it. In German, Firestone is Fierstein."

m-m

I was told to ask young Kenny Falls why he was out-of-bed late on a recent Saturday night. He thought and thought, but couldn't remember. His father queried what he was doing in the backyard and light dawned. "I had pups!", he reported enthusiastically.

m-m

And Chip McGill, Norman's eldest burst into tears after seeing "Mury Poppins"—not because he didn't like the film but because, even after two-hours-and-a-half, he was sad the movie was over.

m-m

The Humes Houston family has recently had more than its share of hospital attention. Humes was recuperating from a hernia operation when Mrs. Houston sustained some nasty cuts via an auto accident. The other member of the family, ASTC student Sammy, is working as an Indian at Grover Robbins' Tweesie promotion at Blowing Rock. Sam suffered a leg gash which required 20 stitches.

Cockleburrs!



Henry McCann

Viewpoints of Other Editors

CASEY STENDEL LANE?

While New Yorkers are making up their minds whether to rename First Avenue after Adlai E. Stevenson, we should like to strike a blow for color and suggest that New York City consider renaming all its numbered streets and avenues.

Perhaps somewhere in the world there is a duller and less inspired method of naming streets than that between 1st and 220th Street in Manhattan, but if there is, we have not come upon it. Efficient—yes. Inspired—no.

One of the glories of a walk in London, Paris, Rome, or a hundred other cities is the fascination of their street names. Paris's Street of the Fishing Cat, London's Threadneedle Street, Rome's Flaminian Way, Jerusalem's Street of the Chain, Spanish Toledo's Street of Toledo in Ohio, Shanghai's Bubbling Well Road are more than streets; they are paths through history and fantasy.

Even New York itself, south of Houston Street, while perhaps not rising to the heights of imagination displayed abroad, did not do too badly by itself. Mulberry Bend, Old Slip, Republican Alley, Park Row, and Republican Green all recall the flavor of a long and lively past. Surely enough has happened and is happening in New York's turbulent history to provide colorful and evocative names for the streets and avenues of a dozen Manhattan.

Of course, we do not imagine for a moment that our suggestion will be taken seriously. But just think how much fun it would be naming those streets.

The Christian Science Monitor

MRS. HUMPHREY'S BATTLE

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey is justly renowned for the political battles he has fought during his career. Now his wife has stepped on the firing line with a challenge to tourists. Mrs. Humphrey wants them to dress more neatly when they visit the Capitol, the White House, and Washington's other historic monuments. She does not advocate rules forbidding persons in inappropriate garb from entering the buildings and memorials. Rather she hopes respect for what they represent, the seats of our national Government and a Nation's homage to its great leaders, will cause skirts and dresses to replace shorts, bare midriffs and other concessions to comfort that have become part of the tourist's uniform.

It is evident, however, that a tourist who wanders Washington's streets in haircurlers and unflattering shorts may have to be nudged into respect. We suggest prominent displays of the writings on dress of the leaders we have honored. At the Jefferson Memorial, for instance, tourists would be greeted with a placard carrying the third President's advice to his daughter Martha:

"Some ladies think they may, under the privileges of the deshabille, be loose and negligent of their dress in the morning. But be you, from the moment you rise till you go to bed, as cleanly and properly dressed as at the hours of dinner or tea."

Washington Post

THAT MAGNIFICENT BLUR

Let's be frank about it. To our uneducated eyes, that first picture from Mars seemed just a white blur. But oh what a blur! From 134 million miles across space, our first reasonably close look at another planet!

The transmission of the pictures, still coming in at this writing, has crowned Mariner 4's stunning mission with full success.

Under the careful analysis of Mariner scientists, the pictures will undoubtedly yield much new information. But to us they also convey a timely warning. There has been much speculation that they may reveal signs of life in spite of repeated explanations that no such detail would show. The pictures we have seen so far bear this out.

Yet there is something in many of us that yearns for life to be on Mars. Skeptics who note the harsh Martian conditions—little water, no apparent oxygen, extreme temperatures, an atmosphere as thin as our own at 100,000 feet—these skeptics are discounted.

But is it wise to brush aside what they say, especially when national policy is involved? A report last spring from the National Academy of Sciences urged that Mars be made a priority (and expensive) space target because of the possibility of finding life there. Critics charge that the report failed to take due account of the skeptics who challenge the wisdom of assigning such a priority to Mars on this basis.

The possibility of finding Martian life is undeniably exciting. Yet anticipation should not override good judgment.

After all, the essence of exploration is discovering what really lies in uncharted regions. It is not just seeking what one wants to find. We should be prepared to find no life on Mars if that is the (to us, sad) case, and prepared to make the most of whatever men do find there.

But whether there is life on Mars or not, there is much of deep significance to be learnt from space exploration. And not the least of these lessons is a more rational and realistic view of our own small but dear earth and of those who share it with us.

The Christian Science Monitor

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Items of news about King Mountain area people and events taken from the 195 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

"The Sword of Gideon" will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the fourth of five scheduled weekend showings. City Schools Supt. B. N. Barnes reported the resignation of two teachers during the past week, bringing to four the number of vacancies in the teacher faculty for the year starting August 30th.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. King announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Anne, to Clyde Elliott Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wright of Greenville, S. C. The wedding will take place September 3.
Mrs. Earl Rives, Jr. and Mrs. L. E. Skes entertained Saturday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Greensboro Country Club honoring Miss Peggy Mauney, bride-elect.

Garden Time

Here are some timely reminders for the fruit, vegetable and ornamental gardens:

If you have raspberries, either red or black, remove the old fruiting canes immediately after the harvest season. Cut the old canes close to the soil and burn. This will help control diseases and insects. As a further precaution against damage, the new growth should be sprayed with captan, ferbam or Bordeaux mixture every two weeks. Sevin may be added to the sprays to control insects.

If you are not prepared to spray, the plants may be thoroughly dusted with a combination dust such as captan and sevin. Spraying is best because the materials applied stick to the leaves and stems better. Dusts should also be applied more frequently than the sprays, especially after rains.

Black spot, a fungus disease, attacks all types of roses and is likely to build up as the season progresses unless you have taken the necessary control measures. Severely infected plants are not only unsightly, due to leaf spotting, but the leaves may drop. This premature dropping will stop the manufacture of plant food in the leaves and make the plant more susceptible to winter injury.

Keep all above-ground parts of the plants protected by spraying or dusting at least once a week. Phaltan, 75 per cent, is a good fungicide for black spot, as are many of the combination insecticidal and fungicidal formulations recommended for roses.

Don't slow down the fight against insect and disease pests in the vegetable garden; Mexican bean beetles (Sevin); corn earworm (Sevin); tomato and Irish potato blight (minib, zineb on one of the copper compounds); Japanese beetles (Sevin or malathion).

Remember that Japanese beetles are building up rapidly in some of the western counties and that more than 200 plant species are subject to attack. I have just visited five of the mountain counties and found heavy infestation on bunch grapes, apple trees and some of the forest species.

Remember, too, that the Japanese beetle can also be controlled, in the grub stage, by using such materials as chlor-dane on turf grasses in the late fall and early spring.

There were only six employees when the U. S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing began in 1862.

Public and private debt is now \$1.172 trillion.

Aztecs forbade young to become drunk. Punishment was very severe.

There are 16 million dairy cows in the U. S.

for VACATION money RIGHT AWAY Call LOCAL Today!

Amount of Loan	Repayment	Amount of Loan	Repayment
\$240.00	\$10.00	\$504.00	\$21.00
\$312.00	13.00	624.00	26.00
408.00	17.00	720.00	30.00

Charges calculated in accordance with North Carolina Law

LOCAL FINANCE CO.
121 N. LaFayette St.
SHELBY PHONE 482-2434
(Across Street From First Baptist Church)
HOURS: 9-5:30 Monds., Tues., Thurs., & Fries.
9-1 Weds. & Sats. 6:17-8:12

KEEP YOUR RADIO DIAL SET AT 1220 WKMT Kings Mountain, N. C.

News & Weather every hour on the hour. Weather every hour on the half hour.

Fine entertainment in between