

Established 1889 The Kings Mountain Herald

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.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Good and upright is the Lord; therefore, will he teach sinners in the way. Psalm 25:8.

Dead Heat-No Pay-Off

It didn't happen in the Derby, the Preakness or the Belmont, and modern photography can usually establish a horse race winner in the so-called photo finishes.

Even on ties, first place, second place and third place qualify the horses for cash, the dead heat pair splitting first and second money.

As of now, Kings Mountain's two worthies in the General Assembly appear for that photo finish dead heat on the matter of legislation concerning the Kings Mountain Lake project.

But in matters of this kind a tie at the finish line means nothing except:

1) There will be no Kings Mountain Lake Authority bill.

2) The Kings Mountain Lake will be a water reservoir.

3) The Kings Mountain Lake will not be developed for public recreation.

Senator Jack White presented a bill to which objections on several items were voiced and to which the city agreed. These were embodied in a substitute bill. But these accessions proved insufficient to obtain approval of Representative W. K. Mauney, Jr., Representative Robert Z. Falls and the county commission.

The argument boils down to 1) Mr. Mauney's amendment directing that the city develop the area for public recreation and 2) his refusal to convey zoning authority to the city.

The zoning item looms as biggest. The latest version of the bill as passed by the House Monday would convey zoning authority to the city if the county had not accomplished the zoning by January 1, 1970.

The city takes the position the Kings Mountain Lake water project is one being solely paid for by Kings Mountain, to the amount of \$3,000,000 for which Kings Mountain has pledged its full faith and credit. The city further reasons that it should be sole manager of its property.

Rep. Mauney was quoted by the Shelby Daily Star Tuesday as saying, "I'm not proud of Kings Mountain's past history of zoning. The county is starting off new and they are starting off right. They have good engineers, and frankly I believe the county will do a better job of zoning the lake than the city and there will be better co-operation of the property owners."

The Herald must aver that the big trouble about Kings Mountain's zoning is the fact zoning was born as late as 1948, and has reached its majority of 21 years. Kings Mountain is a much better place in which to live because of zoning.

The Herald must also aver that the county has been mighty slow to get into the zoning business.

The other bill, on eminent domain, was also amended in the House by Rep. Mauney. Some of the amendments were palatable to the city, some were not.

These bills will die on the Senate floor.

That's the way it is, at least, Wednesday, June 11, 1969.

Congratulations to Rev. David C. Taylor, pastor of Resurrection Lutheran church, winner of a national scholarship to represent the Lutheran church at Camp Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Kings Mountain area citizens have demonstrated their liberality for worthy causes. Contributions to the cancer fund set a record, Mrs. Aubrey Mauney, drive chairman, reports.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

Ingredients: Bits of humor, wisdom, humor and comments. Directions: Take weekly, if possible, but a void overdose.

By MARTIN HARMON

Pete McKnight, the Charlotte Observer editor, tickled many memories in his column about the Green Pastures rally in Charlotte in 1936, featuring President Franklin Delano Roosevelt as the star attraction.

Kings Mountain insurance man Tom Trot remembers the event as "the most unforgettable experience of my life".

Tom left a memo on my desk re: the Green Pastures rally.

Writes Tom:

"I was on the platform with President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Charlotte as assistant chief marshal, appointed by Mr. Hugh G. Mitchell, who was chief marshal. He is from Statesville.

"From my point of vantage, Hugh Mitchell and General Paul Younts of Charlotte did most of the work in promoting this, the biggest political rally in the South.

"There were about a hundred people on the platform. Of course, fifty must have been secret service men. I was about five feet from the President at one time, but did not get to shake his hand (pushed back by secret service).

Pete Wilson, manager of Rose's, and his wife recently vacationed in Florida with his brother who lives on St. Petersburg beach. On return, Pete, an elder of First Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Wilson did the Wednesday night usual, changing attire and going to 7:30 prayer meeting.

At 7:40 First Presbyterian church remained dark as a door nail. Said Pete, we might as well go home for there's no prayer meeting tonight." While away, the session had voted to suspend mid-week prayer service for the summer.

Pete recalled the first time he visited his brother five years ago. South Petersburg beach is rather moff off the beaten path. Pete reached St. Petersburg in good time, stopped at a service station to seek directions to destination. The service station attendant was a Cuban and Pete couldn't understand him. Finally, he wrote his question, and the Cuban wrote the answer. But Pete couldn't read the writing, then backed and filled for three hours before he found his brother's home.

This year Pete's son Jimmy came to St. Petersburg and for the first time. He called to seek directions, as Pete had asked the Cuban. It was night-time. Pete told his son, "I'll give you the directions. Write them down, but you'll never make it at night. Stay in St. Petersburg and come out in the morning. Even with daylight and directions, his son required three hours to find his uncle's too.

Richard Jones' question at Dixon Chevrolet Wednesday morning concerned the disappearance of the five-year-old Patterson Springs youth and brought reminiscing tales about early-age departures from home from several of us.

The chain reaction begun, the conversation graduated to hitchhiking. Dub Stone remembered a visit to his grandmother's in Rockingham. His mother had deposited him at the bus station with sufficient funds for fare and spending money. Dub was practical. His thumb was worth the fare and 14 different rides between Kings Mountain and Rockingham.

Another experience was more harrowing. He and a buddy were hitchhiking from Corpus Christi, Texas, to a city 120 miles distant. A friendly trucker stopped, suggested they'd be more comfortable in the closed-in rather than the cab. There were plenty of soft blankets. Of course, said the trucker I must close the back. Leaving it open was against the law. The door closed, it was black as night. After a few miles, Dub thought he smelled exhaust fumes. Did his buddy? Yeah, his buddy believed he did, too. "We were trapped," they thought. No amount of yelling and pounding could overcome the noise of the blaring truck.

Richard Jones had a slightly different experience. He and a buddy were in a taxi-cab in a taxi-cab firm in Shelton. The taxi-cab had been set up for the day.

Retrieved to Review



Viewpoints of Other Editors

SANTA CLARA GANG

The word "gang" means many things—some distasteful. But the usage in this particular instance means a well-mannered, intelligent unit of young men and women.

The "gang" we have in mind was one from Santa Clara University at Santa Clara, Cal. Not too long ago these young men and women, all members of the school's ski club, came into the Rogerson Coffee Shop in downtown Twin Falls just before closing time. There were about 40 of them.

They knew it was late but when the manager learned they were hungry and that they still had to drive to Sun Valley that night, they were most welcome. The waitresses were cooperative, the management was cooperative, the cooks were cooperative and so were the young men and women of the ski team. Result—everyone felt good.

Feeling especially good was Ruth Carpenter, a waitress. She was singled out as a sort of waitress of the evening and one fellow even took her picture in color. Then, to top it all off, Mrs. Carpenter (just the other day) received a copy of that picture. It was sent to her by one Dave Blair, ski team president. On the back of the picture he wrote:

"Again I would like to thank you and the establishment for receiving us so well. It isn't very often that a group of students get the type reception that you gave us five minutes before closing time."

So there you have it! Adults and students can cooperate to the benefit of all concerned.

And it is refreshing to hear from students who are courteous, down to earth and appreciative when someone goes overboard to assist them. And we just forgot to mention. The ski team members, when they had concluded their meal, saw to it that each waitress got a tip—and in each instance it came to \$5. All hail to Santa Clara! Time-News (Twin Falls, Idaho)

Ten Years Ago

Items of interest which occurred approximately ten years ago

Jimmy Plonk will leave New York Monday and will sail for Bremer, Germany, Wednesday from Hoboken, New Jersey aboard the Dutch ship S. S. Zandkruis, along with other American youth who have been awarded American Field Service international scholarships.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Paulette Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Patterson, won the fifth grade citizenship medals from Mrs. John E. Gamble's room at West school. Hickory's Bethany Lutheran church provided the setting Saturday at 4 p.m. for the wedding of Princess Marie Abernathy of Hickory and Gene Ashby Mauney.

YOU CAN'T ESCAPE

Unlike the mean man in the Bible who "climbed a tree the Lord to flee," that student who perched recently in a tree on the University of Arkansas campus wanted people to point him out as an objector to the Vietnam War. He, no doubt, hoped, too, that heaven would take note.

Man came down from the trees several million years ago, they tell us. It wasn't easy to cope with the enemies he found below or to learn to walk upright—like a man—in the process. But the race managed it. Climbing back up in the name of peace won't make anybody's troubles vanish. Men and nations earn their right to live by staying down below—in the thick of things. Dallas Morning News

BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School is being conducted each evening, 6:30 until 8:30 p.m., at Dixon Presbyterian church through Friday. A family night cook-out will be on Friday. Commencement exercises will be held at the Sunday School hour on Sunday.

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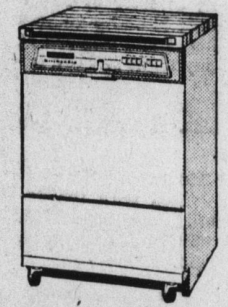
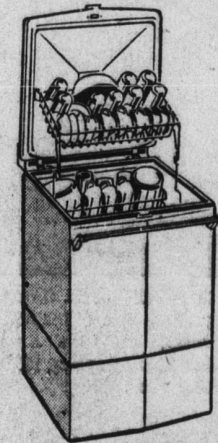
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