

Established 1889
The Kings Mountain Herald
 206 South Piedmont Ave. Kings Mountain, N. C. 28086

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
 Miss Elizabeth Stewart Circulation Manager and Society Editor
 Gary Stewart Sports Editor, News
 Miss Deboie Thornburg Clerk, Bookkeeper

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT
 Ray Parker Paul Jackson
 Rocky Martin Roger Brown Herbert M. Hunter

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 In North Carolina and South Carolina
 One year \$4, six months \$2.25; three months \$1.50; school year \$3.
 (Subscription in North Carolina subject to three percent sales tax.)
 In All Other States
 One year \$5; six months \$3; three months \$1.75; school year \$3.75.
 PLUS NORTH CAROLINA SALES TAX

TELEPHONE NUMBER — 739-5441

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

But now, O Lord, thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand. *Isaiah 64:8.*

Enough Said

Commencement speeches are sometimes long and drawn-out.

The Class of 1972 at the University of Alabama this month received a rare treat—a 250 word commencement address, aptly titled, "A Few Words" delivered by Dr. Larry T. McGehee, 36, chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

McGehee's terse speech consisted of one six one-word rubrics—rage, reason, reading, laughter, lingering and love—with average of 35 words each.

On rage: "Age and education give you the authority, citizenship the responsibility, to rage against the mediocrity and injustice in your society, more especially in yourself. Heed Dylan Thomas: "Do not go gentle into the good night—Rage, rage against the dying of the light."

On reading: "Develop a thirst for printer's ink and quench it by reading, for from books flows the fountain of youth found by few."

On laughter: He who cannot laugh at himself appears ridiculous."

On love: "Love is the most unnatural human emotion; although we have learned to transplant the human heart, we have not learned to transform it. Commit on unnatural act: love one another."

Attend the Kings Mountain Little Theatre's showing of "Ladies In Retirement" Friday and Saturday at Park Grace school.

Four years and several weeks from now the United States of America will be 200 years old.

Vacation Guide

What do you enjoy most about your vacations?

Picking up shells as the murmur of a restless sea provides a background music?

Watching nimble fingers guide the spinning mass of clay as it revolves on the potter's wheel?

Listening to the deafening hum of unharnessed strength in a waterfall?

You can find it here in North Carolina—three regions: coast, Piedmont and mountains. You might even say there are three states.

With this in mind the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development's Travel and Promotion Division along with the Travel Council of North Carolina, Inc. have launched an "Explore North Carolina Program" and residents of the state's three regions are encouraged to visit the other regions.

We have the National Military Park here which is open year-round to visitors and which already this summer is attracting large crowds to the park area and museum. In addition, many vacationers use the camping facilities at the Park.

Best wishes to Miss Kings Mountain, Deborah Wright Timms, as she competes this week in the Miss North Carolina Pageant in Charlotte.

Congratulations to Tommy Berry who is in the nation's capital this week representing area 4-H'ers at the 4-H Citizenship Short Course and Conference.

Bright Star For Democrats?

With 925 delegate votes in his pocket and 1,200 or more expected by the time he gets to Miami next month, the logic of arithmetic says that Sen. George McGovern will be the Democratic Party nominee against President Richard Nixon for the November election.

While his California primary victory over Hubert Humphrey came to only half the 20 percent that some had forecast, it decisively registered the appeal of the McGovern image and his platform.

And his strong showing with 70 percent of the delegates in New Jersey only confirmed McGovern as the bright new star on the Democratic horizon.

Congressman Jim Broyhill at Friday's GOP district gathering in Morganton predicted that McGovern will be the Democratic standard-bearer and the GOP would win and carry Cleveland County, a Democratic stronghold. He credited a win for Nixon over McGovern.

To date, Senator McGovern's appeal has been built on a liberal image which some observers insist on calling radical, that appeals to many.

President Nixon, on the other hand, has a superior vantage point in the White House, and his opponent must come forth with a package of promises that will look, to many, like a juggling act of major proportions.

Another key voter segment McGovern must capture is the Wallace vote which may not be easy in this game of presidential politics.

But, then no one would have thought, four months ago, that George McGovern would go to Miami as the top-runner for the Democratic nomination for President.

Appointment of a region-wide director of safety was hinted at by Mayor John Moss at Monday's city commission meeting and it's a worthy aim. Citing the rescue squads for their contributions, which are many, to the community, the mayor threw in his remarks at the close of a meeting which praised the rescue unit for their work here and throughout the county and resulted in the board's resolution of intent to waive charges for utilities to the volunteer service organization.

Quotes Old and New

Force rules the world, and not opinion; but opinion is that which makes use of force.—Blaise Pascal.

The question, "Who ought to be boss?" is like asking "Who ought to be the tenor in the quartet?" Obviously, the man who can sing tenor.—Henry Ford.

There are plenty of good five-cent cigars in the country. The trouble is they cost a quarter. What the country really needs is a good five-cent nickel.—Franklin Pierce Adams.

To every man his chance, to every man, regardless of his birth, his shining golden opportunity. To every man the right to live to work to be himself, and to become whatever thing his manhood and his vision can contribute to make him. — Thomas Wolfe.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By MARTIN HARMON

June notes . . .

m-m
 Father's Day will be special for Bud Mayes, son of Lib and Carl Mayes. Sunday will be the first time he will celebrate the occasion.

m-m
 Bud's sister, Ann Mayes Ware of Charlotte, called the Herald to exclaim: "I'm an aunt for the first time."

m-m
 Bud and his wife gave birth to their first child—a son, who's to be called Sean, in Forsyth hospital at Winston Salem.

m-m
 Dot Hoke Finger may hold the distinction of being the only mother-of-the-bride in modern times to march down the aisle holding a lighted candle. Friday evening's power failure was still a happy occasion for daughter, Anne Hoke Finger and Chuck Easley, as candles were taken out of storage and used to light the church sanctuary for the wedding at 8 o'clock. The wedding went off as scheduled.

m-m
 There are many recipes for cooling off.

m-m
 Many folk try the long, tall soda route. Some like Cokes, some like limeades, some like ice cream. Then there are the coffee drinkers who disdain a glass of iced tea, for coffee piping hot.

m-m
 Some folk try to cool off by wearing no clothes, or virtually none. Women are predominately in this group and for proof ask the women's apparel merchants who have sold a world of shorts already this summer.

m-m
 Ever since men and women discovered they could not only drink water but swim in it, someone has always had something to say how much or how little skin and bones should be revealed in a swim suit.

m-m
 The styles in the stores indicate the bikini is still fashionable, and just about all other models.

m-m
 There was a time back in the Thirties, a local merchant recalls, that a New Bern window dresser won a blue ribbon for his bathing suit display. The wags who went with his wife to Morehead City the following week said she had taken the blue ribbon and made a swimsuit out of it.

m-m
 Anyone who sets himself up to fight fashion has a job on his hands. If Dame Fashion says the ladies are wearing bikinis, it will be bikinis, more, or less.

m-m
 Another way to cool off is to find a cool spot in the shade or a rocking chair on a cool front porch. I prefer the latter.

GOOD MARKET

One farm commodity that's enjoying a very favorable market situation is soybeans. Prices have run above \$3.50 per bushel this spring with continued good demand anticipated. One reason for the relatively high price is supply. Beans on hand are down 11 per cent from last year and the smallest for the time of year since 1968. This year, North Carolina farmers are planning to plant over a million acres of soybeans.

SALAD FIXINGS

A packaged deal of salad fixings is available at some produce markets. The tray package contains half a red cabbage, half a green cabbage, and one carrot, says Mrs. Ruby Uzzle, extension consumer marketing economist, North Carolina State University.

STORING NUTMEATS

Nutmeats keep better in the peatrate and will keep in the refrigerator than at room temperature at zero degrees for as long as a year.

VA guaranteed 91,200 home loans to veterans in the first quarter of 1972, a 123 per cent jump in the number recorded during the same period last year.

VA and HUD during April commemorated the fourth anniversary of the U. S. Fair Housing Law (Title VIII Civil Rights Act of 1968) by calling attention to progress made toward full implementation of the law.

Viewpoints of Other Editors

WORK AND WORTH

According to Labor Secretary Hodgson, the federal government has measured the productivity of over half its employes and found that it is rising at about 2 per cent a year on average.

For this period covered, fiscal 1967 through fiscal 1971, that was better than the 1.5 per cent gain for workers in on-farm private industry.

We'll ignore the fact that the period covered wasn't a particularly good one for private industry and agree with Secretary Hodgson that the 2 per cent average probably is better than most people would have expected. Further, it is gratifying that an attempt finally is being made to measure worker productivity in government.

Government is not only now the largest industry in the nation, accounting for one out of every six jobs, it also has been the nation's foremost growth industry, expanding at about twice the rate of private industry. Secretary Hodgson says, and we concur, that there is a strong public demand for greater efficiency in government.

But the Secretary obviously doesn't feel that the results of the government's initial productivity survey are conclusive, and neither do we. For example, it may well be that the survey simply measured those jobs that were most measurable and that those are the ones where the most improvement normally occurs. And if one looks at government generally, it is in state and local government where the fastest expansion has been occurring. Those two levels account for about 10 million jobs, compared with three million federal jobs, and it may be a long time before there is an adequate measure of productivity gains in such state and local areas as education and fire and police protection.

Finally, it should be kept in mind that while productivity improvement in government is a desirable objective, there is another important consideration for policy makers and legislators. It is good to know whether more work is being done, but it is just as important for the policy makers to make decisions about which kinds of work have real worth to the public and which kinds have not. The real gains in government productivity will be found when it becomes possible to start eliminating the work that has marginal value or no value at all.—The Wall Street Journal.

COMMISSION BALANCED

For the first time in many years, in our view, the balance of representation on the County Board of Commissioners came Dec. 1 will be the best the county could hope for. Kings Mountain has its first representative in more than a dozen years, and Shelby is well-represented. Three of the commissioners will be from outside any town or city, giving non-municipal residents a fair representation. In all, the commissioners who will take over county government as of Dec. 1 seem destined to compose a board with high promise.

Minimum Wage Advances July 1 To \$1.60 Hour

RAEIGH.—State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane today pointed out that a minimum wage of not less than \$1.60 an hour must be paid to employes in establishments covered by the North Carolina minimum wage law starting July 1, 1972.

"The law covers establishments employing four or more employes during any pay period and grossing less than \$250,000 annually," said Commissioner Crane. "Establishments which gross more than the quarter-million figure are covered by the federal wage and hour law."

The \$1.60 hourly minimum was written into the law by the 1971 general assembly, to become effective on July 1, 1972. The previous minimum of \$1.45 an hour has been in effect since July 1, 1971. Prior to that date, the Tar Heel minimum was \$1.25 an hour.

Crane said that as of July 1, 1972, North Carolina becomes one of 20 American states and territories having a statutory minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour or higher. A total of 43 states and territories have some kind of wage minimum, either by statute or action of wage boards.

The North Carolina minimum wage law has been in effect for twelve and one-half years since the original act became effective on January 1, 1960. As enacted by the 1959 general assembly, the original law set a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour. Subsequent legislatures gradually increased the statutory wage floor, first to 85 cents an hour, next to \$1.00, and then to \$1.25, \$1.45 and \$1.60.

WOODEN CARS?

That British engineer who has designed an automobile made of wood starts imagination charging off in all directions.

Is the day nearing when the common crash injury will be splinters? As for termite proofing, is it to be standard or optional?

To their consternation, bird watchers might keep an eye on their cars for eager woodpeckers. And faithful old family vehicles could contribute to more than warm memories on the fireplace grate.

Resurrection of the old wheeze about the wooden car that would not run could be tolerated, we guess. After all, there's a whole new generation that may not have heard it.—Times-Picayune (New Orleans).

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Please let me take this method to thank you and your staff for the excellent state and local coverage of education news during the past school year. Our 2,000 schools experienced much less unrest and turmoil than in the past several terms. Very few school days were lost due to incidents. We have been very much aware that the news media of the state have spent more time and space in positively interpreting "what's going on in our schools" to their publics.

We have noticed an upward trend toward more positive attitudes concerning schools. We attribute this to the day activity of school administrators in communicating with citizens through the North Carolina news media. This has been accentuated by the emphasis placed on positive approaches to learning in individual schools and school systems. I strongly feel that the emphasis we have placed on communicating information, both from state and local school systems, is leading to a better understanding.

Now as 70,000 graduates move out of our public schools; and the million and a quarter students find other things to do, we in public education will be using the next few months, not as breather, but as time to prepare, plan, evaluate, and train for the 1972-73 school year and to broaden our growing summer activities for students.

Please convey our grateful thanks to all members of your staff for their splendid cooperation during the past nine months.

Sincerely,
 A. CRAIG PHILIPS,
 State Superintendent of
 Public Instruction.

KINGS MOUNTAIN Hospital Log

VISITING HOURS
 Daily 10:30 to 11:30 A.M.
 3 to 4 P.M. and 7 to 8 P.M.

Dewey W. Barker
 Ella Jay Beam
 Clarence L. Black
 Louise O. Blackmer
 Mrs. Earl E. Buchanan
 Mack Lee Conner
 Lawrence T. Dixon
 Mrs. Earl D. Hicks
 Edna Leatherwood
 Eunice B. Lindsay
 James J. Looper
 Mrs. Jarvis Messer
 Bertie H. Murphy
 Besie M. McClain
 Mary E. McSwain
 Roberta S. Patterson
 Kathleen L. Philbeck
 Bessie P. Ramseur
 Lonnie M. Ross
 Eugene Frank Stapp
 Bobby Gene Sutherland
 Mrs. J. H. Thomson
 Bessie E. Wells
 Joe T. Whitworth
 Mrs. Hunter Wylie
 Ruby Mae Armstrong
 Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins
 Warren C. Ballard
 Maxine F. Boyce
 Mrs. A. T. DeBruier
 David Lee Walls
 Ivey B. Payne
 Mrs. Raymond Purvis
 Mrs. Eddie M. Robbs

ADMITTED THURSDAY

James Donald Biddix, Jr. Rt. 2, City.
 Maybelle C. Dover, Rt. 2, City.
 William T. Mock, 1301 W. Dixon Blvd. Shelby.
 William P. Randal, P. O. Box 222, Grover.
 Thomas William Turner, 306 E. Georgia Ave. B. C.
 Mrs. Harry G. Westmoreland, 104 Kings Mtn. Street, York, S. C.

ADMITTED FRIDAY

Charles H. Black, Rt. 1, B. C.
 Joseph L. Finney, Rt. 1, City
 Odus Martin Lankford, 112 S. Cherry St., Cherryville.
 Missouri G. Ross, Rt. 2, City

ADMITTED SATURDAY

Freelove Black, Rt. 3, City.
 Mrs. John E. Childers, 103 Water Oak St., City.
 Henry M. Davidson, 5310 Midpines City.
 Darcelle Anita McCoy, 1110 W. Houston Ave., Gastonia.
 Mrs. Larry D. Causby, Rt. 3, City.

ADMITTED SUNDAY

Clarence G. Hardin, Rt. 3, Clover, S. C.
 Mrs. Michael Huffstickler, 205 Linwood Rd., City.
 Mrs. Clyde R. Jackson, 802 North Lewis St., Gastonia.

ADMITTED MONDAY

Robert Brevard, Rt. 1, City.
 Mrs. Michael S. Cobb, 307 E. King St., City.
 Robert Gene Ervin, Rt. 3, Waco Rd., City.
 Mrs. James Fletcher, 409 Baker St., City.
 Junies A. Jenkins, Rt. 3, Clover, S. C.
 Dennis Brooks McAbee, 470 C. Stinson Acres, Rt. 2, B. C.
 Datha P. McDaniel, 705 Stone Street, City.
 Mrs. Richard E. Payne, 412 E. Alabama Ave. B. C.
 Mrs. David J. Phillips, 1720 Oak Valley Drive, Gastonia.
 Paul R. Sanders, 103 Falls St., City.
 Gloria Denise Waters, Rt. 2, Falls Dr., City.
 Joyce Ann Wease, Rt. 2, City.
 Jesse H. Yarbro, 703 Mountain St., City.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Fite, Route 3 announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, June 8, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Logan, 202 1st Street, Bessemer City, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Thursday, June 8, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Causby, Route 3, Box 262, announce the birth of a daughter, Monday, June 12, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Cobb, 307 East King Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Monday, June 12, Kings Mountain hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy at the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

The Family of TRACY STEWART

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Mary B. Jones wishes to extend heartfelt thanks and gratitude to their many friends and relatives for their kindness shown them during the short illness and death of our dear wife, mother, and grandmother, and aunt.

H. F. Jones
 Ruth Adams
 Ellen Burris

PUT YOUR FOOT DOWN ON ATHLETE'S FOOT DISCOMFORTS
 With **REXAL**.
FUNGI-REX
 Don't suffer another day of painful itching! And don't chance spreading it around. Visit _____'s today and ask the Pharmacist for the FUNGI-REX product best-suited to your needs!

Many convenient forms . . .
ALL fight fungus infection . . .
 . . . relieve itching and help prevent recurrence! Step up your summer foot care today with **REXAL FUNGI-REX**

- Aerosol Spray \$1.49
- Greaseless Ointment \$1.29
- Liquid or Lotion \$1.29
- Powder \$1.29

KINGS MOUNTAIN DRUG COMPANY
 739-2571

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