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The Kings Mountain Herald
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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Give instruction to a wise man, and he will be yet wiser; teach a just man, and he will increase in learning. Proverbs 9/9.

Ideals That Endure

There has been much copy written about the Olympic Games which were marvelous to watch via television and which resumed yesterday under the shadow of Arab terrorism and police action which left 17 men dead.

letes' quarters and a later shootout at the Munich military airport had killed 11 of the Israelis' Olympic team, five terrorists and a West German policeman.

Munich's elaborate and expensive efforts as hosts to the 1972 Summer Olympics has been overwhelmed by this vicious crime committed by Arab terrorists in the Olympic Village.

We would agree with the Wall Street Journal who said in an editorial, "The Spirit of Munich."

"We are not much in agreement with those who say the Olympic games should be abandoned because of the constant intrusion of politics. For better and for worse, the Olympics reflect the world as it is, in kind of microcosm before the watching eyes of millions of TV viewers throughout the world. The Arab attack on the Israeli team is an awful reminder that amity does not prevail.

"Despite the intrusion of politics, in petty ways involving judging, rules maneuvers and other ways even before the Arab attack, there is another image that the Games project, one that is part of what they were meant to be. It is an image of individual athletes, most of them basically decent, highly motivated youngsters, behaving as individuals. Their personalities quite often triumph over nationalistic stereotypes and enmities.

The positive side of the Olympic reality, the contributions of athletes like the little gymnast, Olga Korbut, a 17-year-old Russian from a small town and others who showed us the common interests of all the people of the world are too important to lose.

Despite the tragedy, ideals like those embodied in the Olympic Games live and endure.

Quotes Old and New

You never know what is enough until you know what is more than enough.—William Blake.

The man who interferes with another's habits has the worst one.—Henry S. Haskins.

Every man who is high up likes to feel that he has done it himself; and the wife smiles, and lets go at that. Its our only joke. Every woman knows that.—J. M. Barrie.

Now That's No Way To Run A Business

A Raleigh businessman commenting on the summer doldrums said things are about as slow as the business operated by a couple of guys who were going down to South Carolina and hauling watermelons to the local market.

They were buying the melons at 50 cents each and selling them two for \$1.

At the end of the second day, they sat down and counted their income.

"Hey, Don," said Tom. "We ain't made a penny."

"I told you we oughta get a bigger truck," complained Tom.—A. C. Snow in Raleigh Times.

Teen-Ager Defined

A teen-ager is a person who gets up on a Saturday morning and has nothing to do, and by bedtime has it only half done.—Rough Notes.

King Football

The big stadiums are being filled again as the big, brawny guys in crimson, blue, gold and navy bang each other with vim and vigor for 60 minutes at a stretch.

Football's back in season, and its lost none of its appeal, even though the highways are more clogged and therefore more dangerous to navigate.

The season is getting in full swing for the college season and meantime, there's some tasty high school gridiron fare right here under our noses at John Gamble Memorial Stadium. It's Chase Friday night, historically an interesting, exciting, rough, tough game, with the outcome in doubt to the final whistle.

Bethware Fair

Gates swing open for the 25th year Wednesday to the Bethware Community Fair, always an enjoyable event for fairgoers and exhibitors.

Bethware Progressive club members will attest to the fact it seems a short period the 25 years the fair has become a familiar autumn event that young and old enjoy.

Hats off to the sponsoring organization, the fair patrons, and the many exhibitors who are entering more and better exhibits for this year's silver anniversary spectacle.

Textile Outlook

August has been pointed up among textile men for some months as the month the market would improve, with increasing orders and a firming of prices.

Some here have found business more brisk, others detect a firm price tone, prelude to more sales they say, and majority say they expect brighter days ahead.

Kings Mountain has long been wed to textiles for its bread and butter. While mining has been a great boon to Kings Mountain financial well-being, it is still a fact that majority of Kings Mountain folk count on paychecks for operating spinning frames or other textile production machinery.

All join the textile plant managers in hoping that a period of more brisk activity lies closely ahead.

A Cosmic Question Answered

It seems a National Guard Green Beret unit on summer maneuvers decided to take over Alabaster, Ala., the way the Vietcong takeover villages. They kidnaped the mayor and police chief, but Shelby County Sheriff C. P. Walker smelled something funny. He reflected a moment, rounded up a posse and staked out the home of the local judge. Sure enough, eight Green Berets showed up to kidnap the judge, but were quickly surrounded by the posse and tossed in the town clink. A prisoner exchange ensued, with the Green Berets releasing their captives and Sheriff Walker keeping his overnight just for good measure.

Now it would be possible, in fact it wouldn't be a bad idea, to raise a stink about what on God's good earth the National Guard thinks it's doing. But on a more cosmic matter, it's finally evident where we went wrong in Vietnam. Back when the Kennedy administration was sending Green Berets, it should have been sending Sheriff Walkers.—Wall Street Journal.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

School days are here again, although it hardly seems possible. There's a jingle we saw some where that we're slipping into our file on spelling, word usage and such subjects about which we or our readers get excited from time to time.

We admit that after years of writing, with millions of words having gone over the dam or around the typewriter roller, or what have you, we still find ourselves now and then wondering whether a certain word or usage or spelling is correct.

So what is there to do? In one's exasperation it's delightful to read something like the jingle which has been in my desk drawer for some time:

The laws that govern plural words I think are strictly for the birds If geese in plural comes out geese, Why are not two of moose then meese? If two of mouse comes out as mice Should not the plural house be hices? If we say he, and his, and him, Then why not she, and shis, and shim? No wonder kids flunk out of schools English doesn't follow rules. . .

There's also in my desk drawer for "use when we feel like it" two little clippings. One is entitled, "A Man of Fame" and the other is "The Good Old Days."

After a recent election, a hopeful, but unsuccessful politician candidate visited in a backwoods town.

"I knowed it," said the native, then added cautiously, "I don't want to be nosy, but what was you cured of?"

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS — If you are one of those who is always longing for the good old days, just try reading your newspaper by an oil lamp."

POOR SEALING RALEIGH. — When home-canned foods spoil, the most common reason is faulty or improper seals.

Sometimes the jars themselves are the problem, says Iola Pritchard, extension food conservation specialist, North Carolina State University. There may be nicks around the rim that will prevent the seal from being airtight.

Sometimes homemakers use jars not meant for home canning. In this case, lids and caps may not fit properly on the jar rim.

If small particles of food are left on the jar rim, they may keep the lid from sealing properly. Be sure to wipe rims clean before putting on lids, Miss Pritchard recommends.

Air bubbles in the food may prevent a good seal, too. That's why it's important to "knife out" air bubbles before sealing jars.

Just plain failure to follow directions in filling and sealing jars may result in improperly canned foods. Follow specific directions for putting on lids and always leave the recommended amount of headspace between the food and the top of the jar, the specialist advises.

In addition to the fact that the food may be dangerous to eat, under-processing may mean a seal won't hold. Always use the recommended method, time and temperature when processing vegetables or fruit, Miss Pritchard cautions.

There are ways to test the seal on home-canned foods before you store them. That way, if a seal is faulty, you can either refrigerate the food and use it immediately or reprocess the food, if you can correct the problem.

To test the seal, wait until processed jars have cooled. Then tilt each jar to see if it leaks. Next, tap the metal lid with a spoon. If the jar has a true vacuum inside, there will be a clear, ringing sound. A dull sound may mean a poor seal, or food touching the lid.

For more information on canning foods with home-canned goodness, call or write your county home economics extension agent.

Viewpoints of Other Editors
MR. NIXON AND THE NEW JAPAN

The Hawaii summit meeting with Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka was a new experience for President Nixon. For a quarter of a century since its defeat in World War II, Japan has obediently toed the American foreign policy line, albeit with occasional reluctance. It was the United States that called the tune.

Today, under its new head of government, the shrewd, tough, pragmatic Mr. Tanaka, Japan is launching out on a more independent course. This does not mean that it will be anti-American or renege on the American alliance. Japan needs the United States as much as the United States needs Japan. But it does mean a fresh chapter in relations between the two.

To some extent Mr. Nixon himself hastened the emergence of this new Japan by his failure to inform Tokyo in advance either of his China trip or of his new economic policy. Pressures for more independence had existed before then, but they were given sharper edge by the "Nixon shocks" of 1971.

In the circumstances the results obtained by Mr. Nixon at Hawaii were about as good as could reasonably be expected, although they did not go so far as the White House would have liked.

Mr. Tanaka promised that Japan would buy about \$1.1 billion more of American goods in order to reduce the expected \$3.8 billion gap in Japanese-American trade in 1972, but he would not make any firm commitment beyond that.

Mr. Nixon agreed to disagree with Mr. Tanaka on the question of Taiwan. The Japanese statesman apparently made it clear that he is prepared to break diplomatic relations with Taiwan if, as he expects, his coming visit to Peking leads to the opening of relations with China. Japan has a big investment in Taiwan but Mr. Tanaka does not see the need for keeping the island as a defense bastion in the China Sea. The United States, on the other hand, intends to stand by its security agreement with Taiwan pending a permanent solution of the two Chinas problem.

The Nixon-Tanaka meeting was a healthy get-together between two thoroughly modern statesmen. It was a timely and necessary meeting which should help get the United States back on to the right foot in its dealings with Tokyo.—The Christian Science Monitor.

SCHOLARSHIP The Young Carolinians of First Union National Bank presented August 29, their second annual Young Carolinian Environmental Fellowship to Stuart W. Akers, a North Carolina State University graduate student.

Akers received \$4,000 to continue his studies of certain deminant food producing plants of the North Carolina salt marshes. In addition to Akers' grant, the Young Carolinians gave \$1,000 to North Carolina State for Environmental Studies.

The Young Carolinian Environmental Fellowship was instituted by First Union National last year to provide for one year of study at the pre- or post doctorate level on some aspect of the environment. The fellowship, given to a student on one of the campuses of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, is administered by the Institute for Environmental Studies which is headed by Dr. Daniel A. Okun.

Okun said the Young Carolinians fellowship helps to meet a need in a critical area. "Support for graduate study in the area of the environment has been curtailed heavily in the past few years, particularly by the federal government."

Even from the private sector, he added, it is unusual to see a grant of this size and type.

Akers, an Oklahoma native and a Raleigh resident, received his B. S. in Botany from the University of Oklahoma and his M. S. in Botany from North Carolina State University.

The fellowship was presented at the Department of Environmental Studies at UNC-CH. Representatives from First Union National included: C. C. Hope Jr., first executive vice president; W. Kent Walker, director of marketing; M. Douglas Crisp, director of consumer banking; and James S. Lofton, statewide director of the Young Carolinians program.

How To Rid Your Home Of Roaches

Roaches are dirty, germ-spreading nuisances that should be eradicated from every home. As difficult as that job may seem, it can be done.

Here are some suggestions from North Carolina State University specialists on how to rid your home of roaches.

First, clean up inside and out. Roaches live on spilled food, crumbs and garbage. Be sure stored foods and leftovers are tightly covered.

Then plug holes, cracks and leaky pipes. Make sure windows and doors fit tightly. Make it hard for the roaches to get in.

There are a number of good roach killers available. Make sure the ready-to-use bug killer you buy contains one of the following active ingredients:

Boric acid powder, 90 to 100 percent; 4 to 5 percent malathion dust; one-half percent Diazinon in oil (the oil may be called petroleum distillate); one-half percent Baygon in oil; or one-eighth percent Kepone bait. You'll need a pound of the boric acid or malathion, a pint to a quart of the Diazinon or Baygon, or three to six ounces of the Kepone.

DON'T mix these materials. You need only one of them.

The NCSU specialists make these observations about roach killers: All are safe if used and stored properly. Kepone baits work best if you have only a few roaches. Boric acid powder and Kepone bait work slowly but longer. Diazinon, Baygon and malathion work faster but don't last as long.

Before you use the bug killers, take certain precautions. For example, remove dishes, pots, food, house plants, fish bowls, etc. and cover them. Move furniture and appliances, such as stoves and refrigerators, out from the wall. Remove cabinet drawers and clean them out.

Then put out the bug killer where you have seen roaches. The NCSU specialists emphasize that it isn't how much bug killer you use that's important — it's where you put it that counts.

Roaches like dark, warm, hard-to-get-to places. Some of these places are behind floor moldings, under and behind cabinets, and under and behind bathroom fixtures.

Treat all these with the bug killer. Don't treat entire floors, walls or ceilings — only the baseboards, cracks and corners. In storage cabinets or pantries, treat only the edges, corners and undersides of shelves and drawers to keep the bug killer out of your food and dishes.

Be sure not to use bug killers with oil in them near fire or on plants or pets. They may also soften asphalt tile, linoleum or plastic. If in doubt, treat a small out-of-the-way place first.

Put any leftover bug killer back in the package it came in, be sure it is clearly identified as poison and what kind, and store it in a safe place well out of the reach of small children. Store your applicator equipment there too.

Wait an hour or two after treatment to replace dishes and food.

You'll probably need to treat again in a month or so, because young roaches will hatch from eggs left behind or new ones may come in.

Six Flags' New Schedule ATLANTA, Ga. — Six Flags Over Georgia will revert to a weekend operating schedule after Labor Day, September 4. The announcement was made by Six Flags Over Georgia Vice-President and General Manager, Errol McCoy.

Beginning Saturday, September 9, Six Flags Over Georgia will be open weekends only, Saturdays and Sundays, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., until September 30. All rides, shows and featured attractions will be in full operation throughout the fall season at Six Flags.

During October and November, Six Flags will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., Saturday and Sundays only. The 200-acre historically-themed park, located west of Atlanta on I-20, will end its 1972 season on Sunday, November 12.

FOOD DOLLARS On the average, U. S. consumers spend \$510 per person on food — 90 per cent on domestically produced products and 10 per cent on foreign produced products, says Mrs. Ruby Uzzle, extension consumer marketing economist, North Carolina State University.

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.

Mrs. Bessie C. Adams.
 Mr. John Thomas Beam
 Mrs. Jena G. Biddix
 Mrs. Clyde Blalock
 Mrs. Sarah M. Boheler
 Thomas Bridges
 Burman C. Bryant
 DeWitt Cobb
 James M. Cichran
 Mamie H. Gibbons
 Mrs. Ella Mae Harrelson
 Sidney E. Heavner
 Mrs. Marion Estelle Houston
 Clyde W. Kerns
 Mrs. Campbell L. Lockridge
 Broadus E. Merck
 Manuel A. Moss
 Mrs. Minnie Lee McClain
 Mrs. Luther McGuire
 Mrs. Chalmers McIntosh
 William Ray Neely
 Mrs. Leland R. Oates
 James Andrew Padgett
 Mrs. Missouri Price
 Shane Lee Smith
 Mrs. J. H. Thomson
 Mrs. Addie G. Turner
 Mrs. Alpha F. Whisnant
 Mrs. Marie Withers
 Mrs. Bobby M. Caldwell
 Mrs. Ted E. Bess
 Mrs. Ruth M. Goforth
 Mrs. Charles Little
 Mrs. Tom Wright
 William George Haskett
 Sylvia C. Horton

ADMITTED THURSDAY
 Mrs. Josephine M. Davis.

ADMITTED FRIDAY
 Mrs. Pauline M. Broome, 306 Flatrock St., Clover.
 Roger Dale Hayes, 414 Weldon St., Gastonia.
 Mrs. Maryvale P. Phillips, 204 S. Cassler Street, City.
 Mrs. Charles W. Truett, 609 E. Virginia Ave., Bessemer City.
 Owen L. Ledford, Route 2, Box 547, Bessemer City.
 Gilbert G. McDaniel, Route 1, Box 326 City.
 Mrs. Velma L. Small 313 East Alabama Ave., Bessemer City.

ADMITTED SATURDAY
 Freida M. Adams, 548 Baltimore Drive, Crumpton.
 Billy M. Bagwell, 401 Cherokee Street, City.
 Mrs. Paul Camp Jr., City.
 William F. Laughter, 103 Sims Street, City.
 Mrs. Larry Dean Starr, Route 1, Box 197, City.
ADMITTED SUNDAY
 Mrs. Jerry W. Bailey, 103 Hendricks Street, City.
 Carl M. McGinnis, Route 2, City.
 Mrs. Ida R. Roseboro, 324 Watterson St., City.

Mrs. Ronnie Dean Staley, 306 Sims Street, City.
 Mrs. Billie T. Whetstone, 104 S. Tracy Street, City.
 Mrs. Marie Anthia Wright, N. Piedmont Avenue, City.
ADMITTED MONDAY
 Billy Joe Camp, Route 1, Waco Road, City.
 Mrs. Espy P. Cooke, P. O. Box 723, City.
 Howard S. Inman, 216 S. Maple Street, City.
 Mrs. Floyd A. Brides, 912 Sharon Drive, City.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Larry T. Dellinger, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, August 29, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Welch, Gastonia, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, August 29, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brooks, Route 1, Box 107, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, August 30, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lee Haney, 28234 Tate street, Gastonia, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, August 31, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Byrd Jr., Route 2, Stinnett Trailer Park, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a son, Thursday, August 31, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Truett, 609 E. Virginia Avenue, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a son, Friday, September 1, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullens, Route 1, York Road, announce the birth of a son, Friday, September 1, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Teague, 78 May street, Gastonia, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, September 3, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Bailey, 103 Hendricks street, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, September 3, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stamey, Fairview Trailer Park, Box 16, Gastonia, announce the birth of a son, Sunday, September 3, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dean Staley, 306 Sims Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Monday, September 4, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Bridgman, 912 Sharon Drive, announce the birth of a daughter, Monday, September 4, Kings Mountain hospital.

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