

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.
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TELEPHONE NUMBER — 739-5441

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
And be renewed in the spirit of your mind. Ephesians 4:23.

Veterans Day 1972

Veterans Day was formerly celebrated on November 11th commemorating the World War I Armistice. The 1968 Congress, however, changed it to the fourth Monday in October to honor all veterans, the living and dead of all wars in which this Nation has fought.

Kings Mountain's first large-scale observance will be held Monday at 5 p.m. in Veterans Park of Mountain Crest cemetery.

The theme for this year's Veterans Week observance is "Remember POW-MIAS and Veterans." The POW-MIAS are the prisoners of war and those missing in action in Southeast Asia.

In honoring our Nation's veterans, we pay homage to all men and women who have served in the armed forces of the United States and their families. Their many sacrifices have made the United States of America the longest lived Constitutional Republic in the history of men.

In less than four years this Nation will celebrate its Bicentennial.

Veterans Day 1972 provides us with the opportunity to reflect upon the history of our great land and the sacrifices made by her citizens that have allowed this country to remain a free and independent Nation.

It is estimated that more than 76,000 Vietnam veterans have returned to North Carolina. In an effort to help these veterans obtain employment, many agencies of State Government are participating in Job Fairs for veterans throughout the State. A Job Fair was held at Camp Lejeune in July and fairs are being scheduled at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base and Fort Bragg later this year.

It is most fitting that we pause to say with gratitude, thank you for his precious gift of freedom.

REMINDER

If you're not a registered voter, you can still cast your ballot for president and vice president even though it's too late to register.

That's right—you don't have to be a registered voter to vote for the nation's two highest offices.

Anyone 18 and above who has lived in his or her precinct for at least 30 days can cast an absentee presidential ballot which includes the vice presidential candidates.

All you have to do to get such a ballot is request it in writing. The request should be sent to the Cleveland County Elections Board, Shelby, N. C. 28150, asking for a P.R. Ballot under the provisions of section 202 (f) of the voting rights amendments of 1970.

Brenda Hamilton, clerk to the board, says deadlines for returning the ballots—by mail or in person—to the county elections office at the courthouse is 7:30 p.m. November 7th, Election Day.

Congratulations to Dixon Community club and Kings Mountain high school FFA'ers and the Ecology class for their top awards at the county fair. The FFA'ers took home \$350 in cash prizes while the 4-H'ers \$100 prize was added to the 4-H development fund for camping projects.

Hats off to members of the Woman's club who staged another successful Community Festival Wednesday, No. 69.

The city is rendering a service in offering rat poison free to citizens and will collect leaves on call. Telephone the Mayor's office, 739-2563, or Supt. Roscoe Wooten, 739-2561.

Support the White Cane and help the blind.

"Building Permit Purchased For 60-Bed Nursing Home" good news for all.

Newspaper Week

This time each year newspapers of the United States, big, little and in-between, observe National Newspaper Week, an official time for tooting of their own horn else the same shall not be tooted.

That's not necessarily the way it is. Newspaper circulations continue to increase and we're proud to relate that our kind readers, as contained in a legal notice appearing in the Herald last week and as reported to the Post Office Department and via the Audit Bureau of Circulations, have boosted our circulation.

Bulk of the Herald circulation is right here at home, about 75 percent through 25 dealers here and in Grover. Some papers go to servicemen in Vietnam, Germany and other places where American men are on duty.

A newspaper's principal business is reporting the facts. Though his advertisers sustain him with bread and meat, a newspaper's first duty is to his readers.

This the Herald attempts to follow, as it will continue to do.

Let's Make It

This week's United Fund campaign is the best in recent weeks, though there is still considerable work in store for campaign workers if the \$33,450 quota can be attained.

There is every reason to believe this year's campaign can be brought to a successful conclusion.

Let's make it!

DOG STORIES FROM HITHER AND YONDER

Chapel Hill dog fancier reports on a lady taking her pet to the vet's to be mated.

"Is she registered?" she was asked. "No," was the reply. "I'm bringing her here to breed. Not to vote."

The pet world and everything there-in comes home to the fancier, he related. For instance, at one evening meal he remarked that "this food tastes like Alpo."

And his wife is quoted as exclaiming as they do on TV, "Doesn't my husband deserve Alpo?"

Durham radioman observes, "What with all the shootouts hereabouts lately the old adage seems now to read 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try a gun.'"

Overhead at Rotary:

"The preposterous American pre-occupation with bosoms is the dominant theme in our culture, in literature, advertising and everything else. If all American women stoy wearing bras the national economy might collapse overnight."

Woman in our store was carrying what looked like a piece of kraft wrapping paper about a yard long and 24 inches wide on which there were big black scrawled markings. She moved up and down the aisles with her shopping cart, finally arrived at the checkout. As she put the paints, papers, and some blocks on the counter, she took a felt marker from her purse and crossed out the items on the big sheet of paper. She must have sensed I was curious, because she explained: "This is my shopping list. Whenever I use little pieces of paper, I either can't find them in my purse or I put them down someplace and then can't relocate them. So I'm now using as big a piece of paper as I can find. I can't lose it, because everybody notices it and it's easily seen when I do put it down someplace. And besides with my eyesight it's easier to read the big markings than the small writing I used to put on my lists."

—Billy Arthur (The Chapel Hill Weekly)

Hearty welcome to the community to Rev. and Mrs. Paul Riggs and family. Rev. Mr. Riggs is the new pastor of First Baptist church.

Viewpoints of Other Editors

OLD FOLKS AT HOME

Sports may be a young man's game, but a lot of old duffers are having the time of their lives on the nation's playing fields these fall afternoons.

On Sunday, the New York Jets Joe Namath—despite his swinging lifestyle, only eight months away from that mystical age of 30—set the football world on its ear with his scintillating performance against the Baltimore Colts: six TDs, 15 completions for 496 yards.

But equally brilliant was the performance of Johnny Unitas, 39, the crewcut quarterback of the Colts who doesn't realize he should be rocking in a chair. Despite a depleted corps of runners and receivers, Johnny U merely threw 26 completions for 376 yards and two TDs.

Then there is always George Blanda, the ageless wonder of the Oakland Raiders, who, although in his mid-40s, has already thrown one TD pass this year and kicked several field goals. Blanda is so square that, disdaining pep-pills and other artificial stimulants, he says he can get high on kielbasa and from hearing the national anthem before the kickoff.

Finally, there is the Boston Red Sox's pot-bellied, cigar-smoking Louis Tiant, who since Aug. 1 has won 10 of 11 games, saved another, tossed six shutouts, and has an ERA of 1.02. Not bad for a pitcher whose claim to be only 31 is thought to be in the same league with Jack Benny's claim to be 39.

The latest public opinion polls indicate that the kids aren't about to take over the political world, as was widely predicted only a few months ago. Now, it seems, they have their work cut out for them even to hold their own against the refugees from athletics' geriatrics ward.

—Wall Street Journal

IN THE BRIAR PATCH

With friends like the doctors who endorsed the "Where Was Nick?" ad in the papers last week, Jesse Helms doesn't need any enemies.

Nick Galifianakis must be grinning through his tears of embarrassment and begging the good medicos not to throw him in the briar patch. Certainly, they couldn't have led more to his strength if they had claimed Galifianakis national.

At first glance, the ad was a clever turn to it. It doesn't, for example, mention that Republican Jesse Helms and Democrat Galifianakis are competing for election to the Senate. The ad doesn't have Helms name on it. But the point is obvious: If Nick isn't fit to be a senator, we ought to go with someone else.

But effectiveness of this stop-Nick gambit begins and ends there. The doctors simply are tilting at the wrong windmill. They equate Galifianakis' "100 per cent absentee record" on four pieces of drug abuse legislation with a do-nothing, or, at best, soft position on dealing with the drug problem.

Galifianakis couldn't ask for a better opportunity to invite public scrutiny of his fight against drug abuse. He has the advantage of appearing on the defensive, while in truth the congressman welcomes the examination. His effort in legislative war against illegal drug traffic and use is an area of his congressional service of which he is justifiably proud.

As a matter of fact, we have wondered why Galifianakis hasn't used his work in this area as a campaign plus. Few leaders in public office have taken as clear and strong a stand against drug abuse as Galifianakis. He has co-sponsored legislation to cut off foreign aid to countries that refuse to try to halt drug exports to the United States. He has advocated stiffer penalties for convicted pushers. Long before he entered the Senate race, he was working to modify criminal laws so that drug users would be offered treatment and guidance instead of prison. He has sponsored bills that provide funds for research into heroin addiction. He has discussed the drug menace with countless law enforcement groups. He has been commended by fellow congressmen for his work in this area.

In sum, the Doctors Against Drug Abuse did Galifianakis a favor with their "Where Was Nick?" foray. Where is he? He's in the briar patch.

—Mooresville Tribune

ONE-ARMED SCULPTOR

An oldie came back to me the other day when a man was asking for some sculpture tools. It goes like this:

First man: Did you hear about the sculptor who had only one arm.

Second man: No, how did he sculpt?

First man: He held the chisel in his teeth and hit himself in the back of the head with the mallet.

Billy Arthur in Chapel Hill Newspaper

PENILESS PUBLIC HOUSING

There is a certain lack of logic in the Nixon administration's apparent reluctance to pump badly needed operating funds into the nation's near-bankrupt public-housing authority.

As many as 20 of these agencies may be destitute by the end of the year unless federal funds are forth coming.

As many shrewdly noted, yet the administration refused to fund \$44 million in requests last year and budgeted only \$170 million in operating subsidies for the current fiscal year—about half of what the cities say they need to keep their public-housing programs solvent.

The situation is so serious that housing authorities in Virginia, New Jersey and Oklahoma have filed suit against the federal government, and agencies in a half-dozen other states are considering similar action.

What makes this penny-pinching so questionable is that congress passed a law (the Brooke amendment) three years ago prohibiting a housing authority from charging rent higher than 25 per cent of a tenant's income.

This means any public housing project with a high percentage of welfare families is likely to go bankrupt without substantial federal aid.

It is all very well to condemn the public housing program as an expensive failure, but the fact is that four million Americans live in these low-rent homes. Half are on welfare, one-third elderly, 70 per cent black. Allowing their communities to deteriorate is hardly a constructive approach.

There are things that can be done about public housing. One is to stop packing hundreds of multiple-problem families with small children into bleak high-rise projects like the Fruit-Igoe complex in St. Louis. Another is to provide decent police protection, especially in projects for the elderly.

But the tactic of forcing housing authorities into bankruptcy for the sake of a cost-cutting program in Washington, badly as that is needed, is self-defeating.

For at some point the government will find itself saddled with a string of broken-down housing projects and a batch of unpaid bills.—Pittsburgh Press.

BY ANY OTHER NAME

A new breed of woman employee has appeared in Paris.

She comes to take the place of such vanished species as the "chaisiere"—the chair lady who used to demand payment for the chairs in Paris parks but was ordered out of official existence earlier this year, and the poinconneuse—the ticket punchers who are being rapidly phased out as the Paris Metro (subway) becomes automatized.

We hope Parisians will forgive us if we have always thought that the poinconneuse, the chaisiere and, of course, the concierge were in the direct line of succession to the tricoteuses of the French Revolution: women whose jobs have been of a kind to allow them to keep a piquant eye on the world they watch go by.

The newcomer certainly fits into this category. Her office in itself is no novelty for she is none other than a meter maid. But she was late in coming to France because Paris only took to parking meters comparatively recently. And, as you might expect, the Parisian meter maid is distinctive because of the uniform she wears and particularly because of its color.

It happens to be a deep plum or purple. And Parisians lost no time in finding their own name for those "maidens."

Perhaps you've guessed. They are: Les Aubergines.

—Christian Science Monitor

THE WORLD'S GREATEST GRAPEFRUIT SQUEEZER

The strong man at the circus picked up a grapefruit and, gripping it with his powerful hand, he managed to squeeze a pint of juice out of it. He waited until the applause died down and then, holding up the bashed-in blob of yellow pulp, he said: "If anyone can get another drop of juice from this grapefruit, I will pay him \$1,000. Is there anyone who would like to try?"

A frail, skinny, meek little fellow came up, took what was left of the grapefruit rind and he squeezed. Miraculously, another glass of juice came out the grapefruit.

"That's remarkable sir," said the flustered circus star. "Are you a strong man, too?"

"No," the little man said, "I'm a fund raiser for the United Fund."

—Pete Ivey in Chapel Hill Newspaper

The water used by 90 per cent of the population in the developing world is either unsafe or inadequate, or both. UNICEF projects help provide abundant, unpolluted water supplies.

With UNICEF's help, the death rate from Malaria among children has been lowered from 3:5 million in the 1950's to less than one million last year.

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.

James B. Bowen
 Alvin W. Causby
 Mrs. Garland Dettler
 Guy Robert Farr
 Roger Dale Hayes
 Mrs. Novella R. Herndon
 Mrs. Verdine Mae Kale
 Jessie Guy Ledford
 Mrs. Ara B. Marshall
 Walter M. Moorehead
 Paul Phillip McCleary
 William Ray Neely
 Mrs. Lillie E. Reynolds
 Max Forest Roberts
 Luvenia Janie Rohm
 Mrs. J. H. Thomson
 Jim Williams
 Martin Luther Wilson, Jr.
 Mrs. Marvin Wright
 Mack Lee Conner
 Mrs. Hattie H. Gamble
 Della Mae Jagers
 Mrs. Fred J. Bridges
 Daniel Green
 Mrs. Kenneth W. Hodge
 Max Daniel Ingle
 Stella H. Jackson
 Mrs. Willie M. McCarter

ADMITTED THURSDAY

Michael Ray Bingham, 920 E. Puett, Dallas
 Mrs. C. B. Stokes, 402 Kings Mtn. St., Clover
 Robert Edward Thompson, 117 W. Alabama Avenue, Bessemer City

ADMITTED FRIDAY

Mrs. Annie Bialock, Rt. 2, City
 Mrs. Jasper N. Philbeck, Rt. 3, City
 Mrs. Rosa Lee Wilder, 204 Parish Dr., City
 Mrs. Nelson G. Toney, 1006 Cleveland Ave., City

ADMITTED SATURDAY

Arthur Sprouse, Rt. 3, City
 Thomas Kenneth Green, 5180 Midpines, City
 Mrs. Virginia Marie Grigg, 905

QUOTES OLD AND NEW

Love is like measles you can get it only once, and the later in life it occurs the tougher its.—Josh Billings.

GROUND COVER

One of the ground covers you may want to consider planting is cottoncuster (Rocky Spray). This is a woody deciduous shrub well adapted to use in hot, dry situations as on slopes exposed to the wind. Red berries appear in late fall. Dwarf cottoncuster grows about two feet high and is especially effective under dry conditions, according to North Carolina State University specialists.

Boyce Street, City
ADMITTED SUNDAY
 Mrs. Andy Rector, Rt. 1, Gastonia
 Richard Wayne Bateson, 301 E. Lay Street, Dallas
 Mrs. Essie L. Brooks, Rtt. 1, City
 Mrs. Lawton W. London, 615 Meadowbrook, City
 Haywood W. Mackey, 509 S. Mulberry Street, Cherryville
 Horace Odell Mullina, 103 N. Inman St., Bessemer City
 Kathy Ann Price, 1280 2nd St. Ext., City
 Otis A. Moss, Rt. 1, York, S. C.
 Mrs. Eva Mae Robertson, 518 Harmon Court, City

ADMITTED MONDAY

DiDna Lynn Hinson, Rt. 2, Bessemer City
 Mrs. Dennis A. Butler, 207 Katherine St., City
 Clarice Marie Carder, P.O. Box 57, Caroleen
 Thomas Eugene Dills, P.O. Box 447-D, Bessemer City
 Mrs. Wray D. Farris, 121 E. Soston Avenue, Bessemer City
 Mrs. Pete Hollifield, 802 3rd St., City
 Mrs. George Kormish, Suburban Mobile Home Park, Rt. 1, Gastonia
 John Albert Maddox, Rt. 1, York Rd., City
 Mrs. Paul W. Owens, 200 Fulton Dr., City
 Mrs. Ben T. Page, Rt. 1, Dallas
 Jerry Lee Paysour, KM-Bessemer City Trailer Park, No. 22.
 Mrs. Alma B. Sessoms, 514 Broad St., City
 Mrs. Lillie Bell WaWre, 304 E. King St., City

Birth Announcements
 Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Lee Teaster, 113 South Gaston Street, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, October 10, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Pressley, 100 Wells Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, October 13, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Mathis, 316 Walnut Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, October 14, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hollifield, 802 3rd Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, October 17, Kings Mountain hospital.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE E-LIM

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 Weather every hour on the half hour.
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USA

America is the place that is made out of dreams. And, U.S. Savings Bonds have been helping to make happy dreams come true for years. Now, Bonds mature in less than six years. That means your dreams can come true faster than ever before. You can buy shares in your particular dream by joining the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-a-Month plan where you bank. Before you know it, your American dream will be a reality.

Take stock in America.
 Now Bonds mature in less than six years

Now E Bonds pay 5 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (if the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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