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The Kings Mountain Herald
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MARTIN'S MEDICINE
 By MARTIN HARMON

Had I honored the judgment of a couple of reviewers, I would have missed the delightful book: Margaret Truman's "Harry S. Truman", William Morrow & Company, New York.

m-m
 Miss Truman's book reminds me in style and vein of another I almost disdained — President Eisenhower's "Parade Rest". In Ike's instance, I assumed it would have been ghosted, that is, written by another under the Eisenhower signature.

m-m
 I am sure Ike's wasn't, as I am sure Miss Truman's wasn't. Nor does she indicate who her editor was, her husband, North Carolinian and New York Times man Clifton Daniel, or a Morrow & Company man.

m-m
 It matters not.

m-m
 The personal anecdotal flavor of the book (as Ike's) is its worth and the other big pluses are the side-glance nuances she contributes from first-hand knowledge to the major events well-delineated in the press at the time and in other works since. For instance, President Truman took no pleasure in sacking people, but he could do it, among them Louis Johnson, his secretary of defense, and, of course, General Douglas MacArthur. Mr. Johnson was fueding and under-cutting the state department, while the General's insubordination to the commander-in-chief continued to mount.

m-m
 One of Mr. Truman's earliest boo-boo's with the press occurred quite innocently. He had just named Charlie Ross, Washington man for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, into becoming his press secretary at a \$25,000 per year cut in pay. To the President's, "It's about time, Charlie, we made a telephone call", his new appointee agreed. They called one of their high school teachers, then 80, to tell her they were together again. She, in turn, called her friends, and the small independence, Mo., newspaper had a scoop much to the discomfiture of the wire services and White House press corps.

m-m
 The Trumans liked to play jokes on each other, some just jokes, some pointed. Margaret enjoyed her intended husband's first visit to Independence, some three years after her father had left the White House. Preparing before-dinner cocktails, Margaret flaggergasted her father by serving Clifton Daniel a glass of milk. Mr. Truman found it hard to believe a working newspaperman would substitute milk for a before-dinner drink. Margaret let her father gape a couple of hours before she told him Daniel, just back from a five-year tour as Moscow correspondent when the Cold War was most frigid, had developed an ulcer.

m-m
 Again after retirement, Mr. Truman's fellow Baptists were surprised as they went churchward one Sunday morning to get greetings as he passed from mowing the lawn. Miss Bess got the hint. She employed a lawnkeeper.

m-m
 His daughter's version of the Hume incident adds a dimension. It will be recalled that the President sent David Hume, the music critic, a most vituperative denunciation after the columnist had vituperatively panned Margaret's concert at Constitution Hall. An aide told the President he had ruined himself. The President offered to wager that the mail bags would support him by eighty percent. The count was 82 percent. The President jibed his aide with the information there were still a lot of mamas and papas in the United States.

m-m
 The principal weakness in the book was Margaret's over-doing her defense of Mr. Truman's relationship with Tom Pendergast, a matter handled early by Mr. Truman himself, including his attending the funeral of his friend who had gone to jail for fraud.

m-m
 I liked the story of Churchill's visit, shortly before the Trumans left the White House. Out of a relaxed, jocular situation, Churchill suddenly waxed serious and asked, "Mr. President, you think St. Peter is going to ask many embarrassing questions about us dropping the atomic bomb when we get to the pearly gates?" Then Robert Lovett, under-secretary of defense, who Margaret describes "as witty as brilliant" asked Mr. Churchill, "How do you know you and the President are going to be knocking on the same gates?"

Viewpoints of Other Editors

OFFERED DIME, HE TOOK NICKEL!
 Anyone who's attended more than one or two sessions of the Johnston County Forum must realize by now that the various topics under examination are interrelated in many ways. (The general theme of the three-month lecture series is "The Impact of Urbanization on Johnston County.") This week's session, for instance—"Can the Environment Be Saved?"—is clearly a sequel to a previous forum session on "Industrial Development and the Environment."

For the truth is, all environmental issues under debate in America today bring on a re-examination of this thing called Industrial Development. And a basic question keeps rising: Can we achieve further economic growth without environmental degradation? Or, put another way: Can we save the environment without having to control economic growth?

Economist Herman E. Daly of Louisiana State University is one of the nation's outspoken advocates of controlling economic growth to preserve the environment. He says we are rushing down a road toward ecological faith in economic growth as the savior of society (the calls this faith "Growthmania"). The only way to save the environment, he argues, is the "stationary-state economy," where both total population and physical wealth are kept constant.

Mr. Daly's plan for achieving the Stationary State is too long and complicated to repeat here. But his basic contention is that the world's finite natural resources at some point will necessitate an end to continued economic growth, or else mankind will destroy itself by depleting earth's life-sustaining resources faster than nature can replenish them.

To drive home his point and also show that the short-term profit motive of Growthmania is a pretty foolish thing at times, Mr. Daly tells the story of the village idiot who, when offered the choice between a nickel and a dime, always chose the nickel, much to the amusement of the villagers. Finally, one day a villager asked him: "Look, I know you are not that stupid—why do you always take the nickel?" The "idiot" replied with a twinkle in his eye: "It's obvious—if I took the dime they would stop making the offer!"—The Smithfield Herald.

MISERY LOVES COMPANY
 An Associated Press dispatch from Moscow confirms that juvenile delinquency is no respecter of nationalities or social systems. It's a problem in Soviet Russia, we are told, as it is in the United States.

Any discussion of juvenile delinquency in the United States is likely to dwell on drugs, youth boredom, and "parental delinquency." In Russia, the Communist Party's dairy newspaper, Pravda—says that juvenile delinquency can be traced to parental indifference, boredom and vodka.

Boris Shumilin, deputy interior minister in the Soviet Union, employs the language of church-going Americans when he explains juvenile delinquency in a Pravda interview. "It is the result of our mistakes in the education of youth and inability to use all existing opportunities for the formation of a higher moral quality," Mr. Shumilin says.

And Mr. Shumilin tells of a juvenile delinquent who told Russian police how he got into trouble. The youngster said that after school he usually just stood "around on a corner," with no place to go except a movie theatre. After "standing around, talking and telling jokes," the delinquent confessed, he and his friends usually bought vodka at a nearby liquor shop and drank it in the school yard.

The Russians and the Americans seem to have more of a common bond than they dared to think a few years back. Both countries have youth problems, and both look to family, school and government for help in finding solutions.

Still, the millennium of international goodwill hasn't quite arrived. Russia's Mr. Shumilin feels compelled to observe that "juvenile delinquency in the Soviet Union is not a natural phenomenon stemming from the social system," as in capitalist countries. And he consoles fellow Russians by noting FBI figures showing a growth of youth crime in America.

Meanwhile, Americans fearful lest Russians excel over us in that realm of life are reading with relief the news from Moscow revealing Russian failure to guide young people into right channels. Misery always did love company.—The Smithfield Herald.

DOLLAR UNCERTAINTY
 Uncertainty over the world monetary situation continues this week, even after the majority of Common Market nations tentatively decided to try a joint float of their currencies against the dollar.

The uncertainty continues for a number of reasons. On the European side itself, the effort to try a joint float has underlined again that anything like total economic unity within the market is still a good distance off. Italy and Great Britain remained at the edge of the joint float pact. They have their own problems still to be settled with the market. Just as dollars can be attracted to strong market currencies like the West German mark, so do currencies like the lira get shoved around.

Economic tensions among market countries, not just against the dollar, will continue to make some of the market members want to untie their own currencies to stem capital outflows or for other reasons. A joint float, even with all nine Common Market countries participating, may tend to unite the line as a bloc against the United States. But it would do so at the risk of papering over the disputes and jockeying for advantage that is as much a fact of internal market politics as international monetary bargaining.

It is not yet known what the United States will do to assist the West European group against the dollar's preying upon their currencies. Last week, American economic spokesmen held out no hope that the U. S. would raise domestic interest rate, cut back capital outflows, or tax corporations abroad to soak up some of the volatile dollar supply. Supporting the dollar directly by buying them from dollar-impacted nations, on credit, fared little better as a possibility.

The uncertainty is based also on questions of future American economic decisions. Some analysts claim that the latest speculative run on the dollar was partly triggered by the fact that the U. S. budget had not taken account of such likely outlays as financing the reconstruction of Vietnam. Expanding the dollar supply to finance these outlays would further dilute the dollar's value.

This Friday, when the finance ministers of the affected countries meet again to ready a fix on the dollar crisis, the feeling will run strong that a permanent solution will still elude them.

There is no reason to be alarmed at this. Economic conditions in the industrialized nations are not bad. The danger lies more in the direction of misgauging the need for an attitude of cooperation among all countries that share the same monetary system. France, for instance, like the United States, may keep its options for trade war tactics open. It would be unrealistic to expect the participating countries to neglect the interest of their own economies. If anything good thing good may come of the on-going dollar dilemma, it may be that the gap across the Atlantic could prove smaller, not larger than has been feared, as the nine settle among themselves and not just against the United States or Japan.—Christian Science Monitor.

ONE FOR THE INDIANS
 It would have been ludicrous as well as tragic had the Wounded Knee, S. D., demonstration ended in violence. The idea of 300 federal officers surrounding 250 Indians and engaging them in rifle fire in 1973 would have been outrageous. The federal government finally withdrew its roadblock, and in so doing prevented anything like another Kent State fatality.

Under the agreement, law officers will be able to get evidence and otherwise carry out prosecution for illegal acts by the town occupying Indians. This will be similar to the legal clean-up action that has followed other forms of demonstration in recent years. And the demonstrating Indians will get a chance to take to the mat their grievances against the federal and Indian establishment.

Thus the Wounded Knee episode is not over. It is fortunately moving past the gunshot phase—though, unfortunately, the federal bureaucracy may prove harder for the Indians to face down than did the 300 federal lawmen.—The Christian Science Monitor.

SHOWER CURTAIN
 Many people assume that a plastic shower curtain will not get dirty. Take a good look at yours. Then pop it in the washing machine for four minutes setting dials for a gentle cycle and warm water. Use a non-precipitating conditioner instead of soap or detergent. Dry in the dryer on an air setting.

KINGS MOUNTAIN Hospital Log
 VISITING HOURS
 Daily 10:30 to 11:30 A.M.
 5 to 4 P.M. and 7 to 8 P.M.

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 Floyd E. Armstrong
 Mrs. Ernest W. Ayers
 Mrs. Mase Black
 Albert G. Broome
 Rochel Lee Conner
 Grady Dixon
 Mrs. Earl O. Gladden
 Mrs. Mary S. Gladden
 Mrs. Johnny L. Greene
 Mrs. George M. Hannon
 Garlin T. Hoyle
 Mrs. Emma L. Jarrett
 James A. Limbaugh
 Clifford A. Lively
 Mrs. Charles M. Mathis
 Mrs. Millard L. Metcalf
 Walter M. Moorhead
 Manuel A. Moss
 Mrs. Julia B. McDaniel
 Mrs. Pearl D. Peeler
 Mrs. Charles L. Price
 Oscar B. Price
 Mrs. Raymond L. Short
 Rote T. Smith
 Leslie B. Sprouse
 Mrs. Leslie E. Sprouse
 Mrs. Bonnie M. Summers
 Mrs. J. H. Thomason
 Mrs. Lenora R. Ware
 Mrs. Lillie B. Ware
 Mrs. Marie S. Withers
 Charlie C. Wood
 Mrs. Joseph H. Brooks
 Mrs. Wilda E. Haskett
 Mrs. Hanna M. Melton
 Mrs. Douglas M. McClain
 Mrs. Hunter G. Wylie
 Mrs. Sara J. Williamson
 John J. Hicks
 Mrs. Campbell L. Lockridge
 Joe M. Ormand
 Bryson Wilson

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 Edward B. Whitworth, 601 E. Maryland Ave., Bessemer City

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 Mrs. William F. Davis, Rt. 4, Box 65, City
 Boyce B. Lowery, Rt. 1, Box 131, City
 Mrs. Leo E. Myers, Rt. 1, Box 138, City

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 Mrs. Rufus Phifer, Rt. 2, Phifer Road, City
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 Mrs. Samuel J. Clinton, 906

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 Coble Code Pruett, 517 E. Lee Ave., Bessemer City
 Mrs. Bessie Lee Ramsey, Rt. 2, Bessemer City
 Oates James Mayberry, Rt. 1, City
 Sarl M. Huffman, Rt. 2, Box 647, Bessemer City

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 Mrs. Ruth Davis Burris, 416 Wilson St., City
 Mrs. Eileen T. Grigg, Rt. 1, Box 188, City
 Miles Henry Myers, 934 Grace St., City
 Bobby Dean Herndon, 605 Crescent Cr., City
 Mrs. John M. Smith, P.O. Box 33, Lowell
 Mrs. Clarence Burris, 420 Wilson Street, City
 Richard Walker, P.O. Box 25, Cherryville
 Phil B. Lovelace, 805 Phillips Dr., City
 Annie Lee Wolfe, Rt. 2, Edgewood Road, Bessemer City

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 Mrs. Luther Wayne Adams, 3621 Somerset Dr., Gastonia
 Mr. June G. Helton, Rt. 2, Box 636, Bessemer City
 Mrs. Ira Grady Patterson, Rt. 2, Box 341, Bessemer City
 Mrs. Ted F. Ferguson, Rt. 1, Box 251A, Clover, S. C.
 Mrs. Charles W. Wilson, 308 Silver St., City
 Mrs. Lawrence H. Moore, 316 N. Waterson St., City
 Jasper N. Philbeck, Rt. 3, City
 Mrs. Franklin D. Dunn, 702 Union Road, Gastonia
 Mrs. Cornelia F. Herndon, 200 E. King Street, City

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
 But unto every one of us is given grace according to the measure of the gift of Christ. Ephesians 4:7.

Pollution Matter
 Senator W. K. Mauney, Jr., was pictured in the Sunday Charlotte Observer (avec beard), in connection with a rather exhaustive news story by an Observer reporter concerning alleged conflict-of-interest situations in which legislators find themselves.

Specifically, the Observer reporter accused Senator Mauney of leading the winning fight in defeating a "very tough" anti-pollution bill, with the concurrent statement adoption of such a bill might force him to close Mauney Hosiery Company, a firm in which he had been the guiding spirit since it opened in 1939.

The Herald has not talked with Senator Mauney, does not know the terms of the "very tough" proposals, and consequently has no judgment concerning it at the moment.

The Herald is aware, however, of the city's rather recently enacted waste disposal law, and, since Senator Mauney's firm is within the environs of the city, presumes Mauney Hosiery Company to be in compliance.

At least two firms which were not in compliance, K Mills and Oxford Industries, have taken the measures the law requires. Earlier, under state pressure, Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company, complied to existing state statutes.

To date, the major problems of sewage disposal into city systems by industrial dyestuffs have been 1) quantity of toxic chemicals in the effluent, 2) quantity of effluent and 3) dumping of effluent rather holding it for gradual release.

These problems were the essential ones which have caused residents of the McGill treatment plant area periodic nasal pain, the city a serious problem, and the industries served by this plant the expense of holding basins.

There is always apparent the problem of over-taxing treatment facilities. The McGill plant, built in 1954, was doubled in capacity long before its predicted usage.

Now the city is preparing to double capacity of its Potts Creek plant in an attempt to be ahead of the over-load that unpredictable growth creates.

It's still the hindsight, not the foresight, who wins.

How "tough" should an anti-pollution bill be?

That's another moot question with many variable answers.

How many customers downstream use the streams as potable water supplies? How much is the mean flow?

And what of the future?

Again, predictions of the finest engineers are often defied by what actually happens.

Canine Call
 The city's dog ordinance committee, headed by City Commissioner Jonas Bridges, has formulated some proposed regulations it recommends the city enact into law.

On Tuesday night, the city commission will conduct a public hearing on these recommendations and, if true to form, dog lovers (and their opposite numbers) will turn out in force.

To the Herald (dog lover), the recommendations appear reasonable.

Owners would be required to leash their dogs on strolls and otherwise keep the canines contained. Otherwise, its a trip to the county dog pound (now being planned) and fines for owners who haven't obeyed the ordinance.

Canines should not be allowed to bother others, including dog haters.

There are some apparent problems, chief among them the owner of the big dog who leaps the fence to his compound, or the little dog who burrows under and provides himself an escape hatch, or "cat hole". Some canines are most adept at these methods of taking a night out on the town.

But there's potential benefits for canines, too.

On South Goforth street, there's a pretty black dog with a wad of cotton on the end of his tail who isn't long for this world, if the doggie keeps chasing cars. And this doggie has to be mighty, mighty tired to miss a single gallop.

Famous Brand Of Thermometer
 A woman was buying one of those indoor-outdoor thermometers as a gift for her husband. After listening carefully to the clerk extolling the merits of the various models he carried she still seemed undecided as to which one she'd buy. Finally she brightened.
 "I think I'll take this Fahrenheit one. I know that's a good brand."

Shelby Daily Star

The Marriage Chart
 The median length of marriages ending in divorce is 6.9 years.
 "At least one-third of the couples married in 1972 ultimately will be divorced (this is a conservative projection).
 "Of the couples who do not get divorced, about 70 per cent will live in considerable agony.
 Do these statistics prove that marriage is outmoded, or that it should be avoided? No. There are other, equally impressive facts that indicate quite the opposite. Here are the other facts:
 "People who have good marriages enjoy better health and live longer than those who have discordant marriages or who remain single.
 "People who have good marriages usually experience a higher measure of economic comfort than those who have bad marriages.
 "The children of parents who have good marriages are more inclined to have good marriages of their own. Generally they also have better health, a lower juvenile-delinquency rate, and a lower dropout level than the unfortunate children who come from bad marriages.
 The conclusion is obvious: A good marriage provides a very efficient, pleasant, and profitable way for most people to live. So let's save the institution — and all those marriages.

Missing Link
 We notice that the famous "missing link" of Interstate 40 around Hickory has been let to contract and that by 1975, that highway should be completed. What concerns us now is that Interstate 85, whose equally famous "missing link" at Henderson has been filled by concrete, still has a long portion that needs work. That's from Greensboro south to the vicinity of Lexington, where "Temporary I-85" signs are code words for bumps, uneven shoulders, dangerous intersections and the like. Anyone who went to the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament, or who has gone to Durham via I-85 lately, knows what we mean.

William J. Lederer in The National Observer
 The Herald joins the community in considerable condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Tolly Shuford. Funeral for Mrs. Shuford's mother was Saturday, for Mrs. Shuford's Tuesday.

Hearty congratulations to the Jack Hughes family, winner of the district Farmers Home Administration honors for the year, and thereby district candidate for state honors.

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