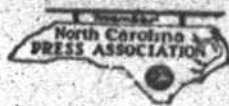




# The Kings Mountain Herald

Established 1889



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

And there are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh all in all. I Corinthians 12:6.

## Victory Over Cherryville

Kings Mountain's ardent high school football fans had a sneaking suspicion that 1954 might be "our year" for taking the measure of Cherryville on the gridiron, and it was with keen anticipation that these fans and supporters flocked to last Friday night's game.

Well might Kings Mountain fans whet their appetites a bit, for many are the days and nights of disappointment Cherryville's scrappy gridmen have caused these fans through the years. Kings Mountain scored two quick touchdowns, then held on, to win by a hair in 1951, for the first victory over Cherryville in the memory of most. Cherryville won easily enough in 1952, then pulled one out of the fire with a last period touchdown last year.

This year was our year, though the hustling neighbors acted like spoil sports in the first half. The fact that the Kings Mountain team was able to come back strong, erase the deficit and go on to win was a real tribute to their ability and will to win.

But none is ever satisfied. As a lady fan remarked to a dusty, sweat-smearing player as they left the stadium last Friday night, "Now, if we can only take Shelby."

Beating Cherryville and Shelby all in one season is almost too heady to think about without getting dizzy. Indeed, Shelby is touted as one of the top teams of the league, and Shelby's loss to Rutherfordton, another top power, is nothing to dim the lustre of the county seat arch-rivals.

There's no law against dreaming, however.

In view of the statements of Chairman Arnold Kincaid that property owners of potential sites for a new school (which we presume to be an elementary plant) had been contacted, there seems little excuse for the school board to sit on the school survey report. Not only does every citizen have a stake in the matter of school buildings, via his tax bill, but many have a more direct interest by virtue of having children who are already or soon-to-be pupils. The board is undoubtedly sincere in its intentions and its desire to obtain property as cheaply as possible, but there is considerable question that this effort can have any greater chance of success by withholding the site survey report. The fact that alternate sites are suggested furnishes a built-in escape from any real or imagined price-gouging. Of course, if the demands of the property owners are too astronomical, the school board has the condemnation weapon. Condemnation, of course, is a nasty word, and the weapon should be used only in extreme cases. The Herald is frankly curious concerning the possible location of the new school plant and guesses that a great majority of citizens share that curiosity.

It required a strongly-phrased telegram to President Eisenhower from Senator Sam Ervin and Congressman Woodrow W. Jones, along with efforts in other directions by neighboring Congressmen, to get Cleveland and neighboring counties designated a drought disaster area and therefore eligible for federal drought relief. Several avenues of aid are available, in the form of cheap hay for livestock, and other helps to the area's water-short farmers. Had Messrs. Ervin and Jones not put their shoulders to the wheel and contacted the President directly, the request would have bobbed around among the GOP bureaucrats who apparently decided this area's farmers never voted right anyway and deserved no relief, no matter the drought. The action is a credit to the President, if not to his party, and a credit also to Senator Ervin and Congressman Jones who wasted no time in going to the top to obtain the right decision.

## 10 YEARS AGO Items of news about Kings Mountain area people and events THIS WEEK taken from the 1944 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

Rev. L. C. Pinnix, of Jacksonville, N. C., has accepted the call of First Baptist church. He is to assume his duties here the last of October, according to Glee A. Ledige, chairman of the pupil committee.  
D. James L. Pressly, Medical Director of the Long Hospital of Statesville, will address members of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club at their meeting this evening in the Woman's club building.  
Social and Personal  
Miss Betty Davis and Fred Gardner, Webb college last week.  
M. and Mrs. Frank Arthur, of Charlotte, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arthur.  
Lt. and Mrs. Grady K. Howard, who have been living at Quantico, Va., have been visiting the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGinnis, before going to their new home at New River, N. C.

## MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By Martin Harmon  
Ingredients: bits of news, wisdom, humor, and comment.  
Directions: Take weekly, if possible, but avoid overdosage.

Crossword puzzle fans hereabouts are getting a good workout on the elusive teasers the Charlotte Observer has been running for cash prizes, with no winners to date. The puzzles are easy, but the catch is that several of the words are variable and the rules say the contestants must read exactly the mind of the puzzle concocter. It's a big order, where five or six variables exist. A horse race figurer might supply the odds on success. At any rate, 36,000 missed last week.

And speaking of teasers, last week's Herald Mystery Farm stumped the readers by far and away better than any had yet. It stumped me, too.

The high school would do well to give Bobby Suber a seat at every ball game, then sell reserved seats around him. Bob is a better comment-maker than Dizzy Dean, and he had his neighbors in uproars at last week's Cherryville game. Friday night the Mountaineers head for Forest City, which is an hour's slow driving time, and it is conceivable that loads of Kings Mountain autos will be making the trek. There's nothing like the scene of victory to make the turnstile click. I haven't picked my World Series favorite as yet and must have a little chat with my friend and fellow baseball fan Claude Webb. Mr. Webb kept thinking the Dodgers would come through, but they didn't. However, Mr. Webb is usually clairvoyant on matters of picking the winners and I'll be inclined to back his judgment.

With autumn arrived, it's supposed to be television season again, with many of the better programs back on the air after summer vacations, and now with another station (Asheville) available some people have a three or four-station set. The Asheville station's taking the air should mean rush season for TV servicemen Stowe and Bridges, for all will want to expand their offering. Many people report they tune in Asheville pretty well with their regular rabbit-ears aerials, but others get only a snowy picture. G. L. Wright, says he gets Asheville fine, but Baxter Wright, who lives only a few hundred feet away, can't get Asheville at all. Television remains a marvel of the age, and if its technical improvements occur as fast as radio, it won't be long until color will be a common TV commodity and sets won't particularly require high aerials that now grace many rooftops. But the television fad is fast settling to the pattern of radio. A person can live without seeing all the programs. In other words, TV sets are present for use on desired programs. For the first month we had a set, I carried an acute case of red-eye.

The Kings Mountain Woman's Club showed off its newly expanded and redecorated building to representatives from District IX yesterday and there were many commendations. It's really a handsome building and the new auditorium will undoubtedly be a much-used facility, not to mention the other accommodations of the club.

Many auto models plan major changes in the 1955 models, which will generally be shown somewhat earlier than last year's numbers. Reader's Digest this month carries an interesting condensation of an article from one of the scientific magazines on the experimental gas turbine engine shown in a Plymouth several months ago. One spark plug ignites the fire in the gas turbine engine, and hot air causes gears to turn the drive shaft. Fuel is gasoline, or kerosene, or fuel oil. Could be a real "hot rod." Dan Payne, who does odd jobs for the Herald after school hours, has a Model A Ford flivver he thinks is the best car around. With a new carburetor, Dan claims 22 miles per gallon of gas, compared to three miles per gallon with his old carburetor.

Every time I drive to Gastonia now, I can't help but comment on the wonders of the four-lane, two-strip boulevard, no longer do I find cold sweat popping out on the forehead when behind a truck making Gamble Hill. It was always a tantalizing thought on what would happen if the truck would stall and his brakes wouldn't hold. The 29 by pass around Kings Mountain will move much traffic out of the business district. Wonder what the latest highway department traffic check shows

## CROSSWORD

By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	
12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	
	23	24	25	26	
27	28	29	30	31	32
	33			34	
35	36	37	38	39	40
	41		42		43
44	45	46	47	48	49
51		52	53	54	55
	56	57	58	59	60
	61		62		

- ACROSS  
1—A state  
2—Saw lightly  
3—Good friend  
4—Reverend  
5—Head  
6—Flame  
7—Undependable  
8—Foster's measure  
9—Numerical  
10—Indefinite article  
11—Musical note  
12—Veneration  
13—Before  
14—Conjunction  
15—One who merits  
16—Dwell  
17—Greek letter  
18—Tells denoting "down"  
19—Homeless  
20—Intelligence  
21—Measure of area  
22—Auditory implement  
23—Pronoun  
24—Peel indispensed  
25—Proposition  
26—College degree  
27—Dryness  
28—In addition  
29—Behold!  
30—Excuse  
31—Pronoun  
32—Boy  
33—Divinity  
34—East  
35—Fruit  
36—To father  
37—Parental nickname  
38—Beverage  
39—Three-toe merit  
40—Breed of dog  
41—Circle portion  
42—Behold!  
43—American poet  
44—Musical note  
45—Rendezvous  
46—Auditory implement  
47—Ancient sun god  
48—Roman numeral  
49—Simple  
50—Ladder  
51—Grasshopper  
52—Said  
53—Day before a holiday  
54—Stray  
55—Grain product  
56—Medical man (abbr.)  
57—Sagebrush  
58—Three-toe cloth  
59—Gratify to the utmost  
60—Electrical particle  
61—Without  
62—Female sheep  
63—Garden vegetable  
64—Preposition  
65—Hail  
66—Man's nickname  
67—In regard to

See The Want Ad Section For This Week's Completed Puzzle

## Viewpoints of Other Editors

**WHITE-COLLAR ROBOTS**  
What future competition the office-worker will meet from the mechanical brain still seems to be in doubt. In the United States, live office employees are more than holding their own, the Labor Department reports. They now number about eight million, 64 percent more than in 1940. The department predicts clerical employment will continue to expand despite all the automatic files, cash registers, adding machines and "thinkers" coming on the market.

However, the International Labor Organization has reported in a worldwide survey, the transfer of work from men to machines is proceeding in offices much faster than it did in industry. Office machine production in the United States especially is booming, sales being about four times what they were before the war. As a result, says the report, many businesses, including especially banks and insurance companies, are reducing office personnel. The report predicts that in the long run world demand for such jobs will exceed the supply.

It is likely that the office-worker, while continuing in demand, will, like the horse and the bicycle, take on new functions as machines absorb more office routine. Hence those expecting to compete with the office robots will need more diversified education. They would do well to acquire a few skills that the robots cannot duplicate. — Washington Post

**BIG EDUCATION COSTS MORE**  
The bigger education gets to be the more it costs. Increased appropriations for State institutions of higher learning, as well as huge endowments and expansion programs for private colleges and universities, are followed inevitably by an increase in the cost of education. The bigger the college or the university, the more it costs to go to that college or university.

This fact is pointed up in some operating costs problems that are facing the Greater University of North Carolina. Legislature after Legislature has appropriated millions and millions of dollars to the University at Chapel Hill and to N. C. State college for physical expansion. And new buildings have mushroomed all over the campuses, but with the huge new facilities and the broader curriculum, these institutions find that it's going to cost a boy or a girl to more to get an education.

The next question is whether that extra cost or a part of it, shall be charged to the student. Or must the taxpayer pick up the check? Probably and equitable arrangement would be a little of both. Let the student pay a little more, and the taxpayer a little more. If we insist on more and better education we must be willing to pay for it. — Laurinburg Exchange

this traffic to be.... but the nicest riddance will be the loud, smelly diesel-powered trucks.  
The equinoctial season brought little rain after all, the two small showers of early last week doing little more than dampening the dust. Funny how the weather operates. Amos Dean said he went to Flint, Mich., not long ago, found plenty of rain the other side of Charleston, W. Va., all the way to Flint. But the area between here and Charleston was dry as a chip.

More than half of all cotton gin fires can be traced to some type of foreign material in the cotton such as wooden matches, metal fragments, or rocks.

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