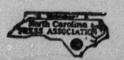


The Kings Mountain Herald Established 1889



A weekly newspaper devoted to the promotion of the general welfare and published for the enlightment, 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 postoffice at Kings Mountain, N. C., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1873

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. Proverbs 27:1. funds.

King Cotton

If cotton is still deserving of the description "king", the head of the king is in danger. Once the chief fibre in 85 percent of textile production, it is now used in not over 50 percent of finished

The onslaught has been two-fold: man-made fibres, plus the artificial high price of cotton, the later contrived by government price supports.

A stop-gap program of the Agriculture department, recommended to Congress for adoption, would provide yet another subsidy to equalize the price for domestic producers, now, due to the export subsidy, paying about \$42.50 per bale more than the world price.

Already the proposal has run into difficult sailing in the House Agriculture committee, where mass producers in Western areas want more and more acreage for cottong, and where the older cotton producing areas want less_with high supports.

The result is hardly predictable.

Cotton is merely one phase of the agriculture program that poses serious problems. Once upon a time, members of the Congress regarded appointment to the agriculture committee of high importance. At the current session, several Congressmen had to be assigned, for lack of volunteers, to fill vacancies. Partially reflected are the many problems. Partially reflected is the fact the nation is becoming more and more urban, with only eight percent of the population producing the farm products needed by all the rest, and enough more to over-fill warehouses.

Meantime, the major problem of the majority of the world is an insufficiency of food, with mal-nutrition rampant. And, even with this nation's gluts, the surpluses wouldn't sustain the world's needy for a full year, says Orville Freeman, secretary of agriculture.

But the great problem of interest in this area is cotton. Manufacturers who pay taxes are being penalized by foreign concerns which buy American cotton It isn't fair.

The obvious answers are the equalization subsidy (which many decry), heavy restrictions on imports (which stifles trade and which many decry), or much lower support prices (which many decry).

The Heart Fund

Concurrent with the spedier pace of living, the emotional toll of navigating crowded highways, more sedentary living, and better diagnosis, heart diseases have taken a high place among the ailments which claim human lives.

It is the nature of man, when problems are at hand, to find ways and means of overcoming them.

Thus the National Heart association was formed to spur research in the prevention and cure of heart diseases.

This is a fund campaign Kings Mountain area citizens have supported liberally and they will again.

Water Pollution

The screws are gradually being tightened on those who pollute streams and rivers in North Carolina, and that's about everyone.

In the not-too-distant future, cities and industrial firms which turn virtually raw sewage and industrial waste into streams are going to be required to clean up their messes.

The reason: growing need for wa-

Citizens of Kings Mountain, with only one modern sewage treatment plant, can anticipate a major expenditure in this direction, as can citizens of Shelby, which dumps raw sewage into its adjac-

Minus engineering, the cost can only be guessed. But everyone agrees it won't be small.

age and collapse?"

In Good Condition

The Governor made two speeches on successive days to the North Carolina General Assembly last week

In the Thursday address, the biennial "state of the state" message, Governor Sanford, in an hour, touched on virtually every phase and activity of state government, from highways to art.

A one paragraph boil-down of his address was: We've made a good start, are pointed in the right direction, and need to continue on the road.

His budget address of the following morning gave further detail to his declaration that North Carolina is in sound condition, both fiscally and service-wise.

Subsequently, he has recommended some tax relief which, while no great bonanza to any individual citizen, will cost the state some eight million dollars per year in revenues, further proof __ in light of the Constitution's requirement that the budget be balanced that both the state's current situation and future prospects are good.

The Advisory Budget Commission, which completed its work last October, anticipated a \$104 million general fund surplus for the biennium ending June 30, 1963. Actually, this surplus will likely be greater. In fact, as early as a month later, Governor Sanford indicated to a press group the surplus should be about \$120 millions.

In light of the foregoing, it would appear that North Carolina's tax burden should be unusually high. But the fact is that North Carolina operates its schools, builds its highways, conducts its welfare program, and provides many other services with revenues per capita in the lowest five of the half-hundred

Spending of more than \$1,800,000 is projected during the next two years, a new biennial record. Here again the figures do not embarrass. In addition to highway construction, definitely in the long-term use category, the recommendation is for expenditure for \$117 millions for other capital expenditures with projected borrowings only \$22 millions The borrowings would be handled minus a vote of citizens, under the provision which allows the state govern-ment to borrow up to two-thirds of the previous biennium's net debt retirement.

Other budget - tightenings are recommended, principal one being the relief of the highway commission from 12 million in diversions of funds to be devoted to secondary road-building.

North Carolinians can take much pride in the continuing record of their state for progress in completely responsible fashion.

Young Man of '62

The community shares the emotions of being proud of, and proud for William Donald Crawford, recipient of the Kings Mountain Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service award for 1962.

As is often-times the case, Mr. Crawford's long record of service in community and religious affairs was not limited merely to 1962, but extends over several

Mr. Crawford is a serious-minded young man, with an abiding interest in activities aiding children, be the activities church-connected, school-connected, Scouting-connected, or Red Cross-con-

In designating Mr. Crawford for the Jaycee 1962 honor, the unannounced committee deserves commendations, along with the recipient.

Congratulations to the Kings Mountain high school students who compiled grades qualifying them for the high school honor roll. The courses of instruction are more difficult today than a few years ago and there is no surcease in the demand for a youngster's time in both extra-curricular school activities and other sidelines.

Friday is T-Day, or auto tag day. It's the final permissible date for driving with the old-model 1962 license plates. both state and city.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By MARTIN HARMON

Ingredients: bits of news wisdom, humor, and comments.
Directions: Take weekly, if
possible, but avoid

North Carolina newspapermen were guests of the Governor Thursday for 1) lunch, buffet variety, and 2) a briefing on the 19-63-65 budget, the friefing conducted by Hugh Cannon, director of administration, who, in about 90 minutes boiled down the 1379 pages of "line-for-line" detail contained in the three volume spending recommendations of the Advisory Budget commission for the upcoming biennium.

As has been read, the state budget commission recommends expenditures of more than \$900 million per year during the next two years, with an average of better than \$200 million of this annual amount to be federal

Whether North Carolina's newsmen are merely hungry or interested in state government, the gubernatorial invitation atthe gubernatorial invitation attracted many and also provided opportunity for a look-see at the new General Assembly building, in which one can get lost. Its basic design reminds of India's famed Taj Mahal and the roof construction of a Japanese teahouse. The newsmen were impressed. A wide red carpet leads from the entrance up a mammoth staircase to the assembly hall galleries, and the furnish utilize walnut, brass, leather and considerable color. In the House the legislator's seats are cushioned in black, in the Senate (50 vs. 120) in yellow.

m-m

My wife and I were strolling around the new building, when Bill Williams, of the Gastonia Gazette teased, "You're walking around here like you own the place." My wife replied, "I guess we all do, a little bit of it." Lator, Ed Rankin, the Raleigh public relations man, said the building represented an expenditure of \$1.24 for each man, woman and child in North Carolina, which would mean the average family of four has an invest-ment of \$4.96. That would reprefew would be able to claim one things grow. of the big pieces of marble on the exterior wall.

Several weeks ago, I commented here about looking up some data on Governor Jarvis (1879-1885). My friend Rankin, a college roommate of Jarvis' great grandson, supplied the information that the Governor's Mansion was constructed during his administration and was labeled by conservative North Carolinians as "Jarvis' Folly". Yet the Manas "Jarvis' Folly". Yet the Man-sion is still very much in use.

m-m

At the luncheon, the Governor handed his guests the plates and Times napkins. "This way," he grinned, be sure to speak to every-There must have been at least 100 present, from as far distant points as Elizabeth City on the coast to Waynesville in the mountains.

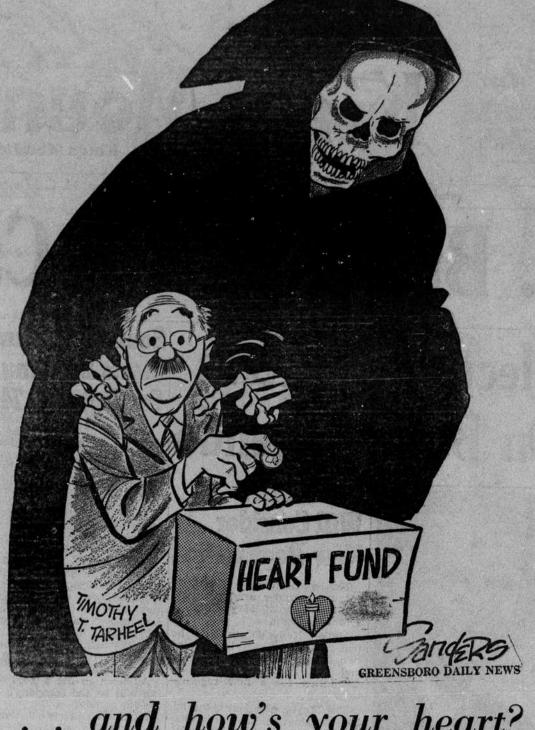
ton-Salem Journal, related a A man, we sometimes say, gets blessing he'd heard Holt (now of old enough to tell us what he re this food. Amen." Holt must have than I'd last seen him.

The Governor had elicited a augh when he had suggested his wife had prepared dinner. Later, Mrs. Sanford acknowledged that one dish, a sphagetti casserole, was her contribution. She's seen the recipe recently, thought it looked good. And it was.

mother, Mrs. Cecil Sanford, who she'd been unable to tell Life Magazine when and how her his life, awash in honors the oth on became interested in politics, er half. William Johnson, commissioner of revenue, and two members of the revenue staff. One, a Mr. Gupton, Rowan county native, had passed through Kings Mountain many times, having wed a Spartanburg, S. C., girl, and Phil Garris, Anson native and one-time Shelly resident when agent to give descendants something of what Vergil left us.

His landscapes are memorable time Shelby resident when asso-ciated with the Blackwell ac-counting firm, Garris confessed to having navigated Kings Mountain many times, too. When he was living in Shelby, he was doing his courting at home in Anson county.

lady from West Jefferson asked that her greetings be conveyed to Mrs. Robert Suber, a onetime Rockingham neighbor and Dave Dear, of the Elizabeth City paper, asked that his greetings be conveyed to Dr. and Mrs.



. and how's your heart?

Rheumatic fever, a frequent forerunner of rheumatic heart disease, can be prevented by treatment of the preceding "strep" infection - most often strep store throat-with penicillinand other drugs, according to the North Carolina Heart As-

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Viewpoints of Other Editors

ADAM'S LEGACY

There is something of the gardener in all men, as befits descendants of Adam, and wherever ment of \$4.96. That would reprete hey go, however barren the sent several concrete blocks, but land, they try to make green

> It was this instinctive challonge which led scientists at the South Pole station in Antartica

an important part of the lonely life at the station. As one scientist says, "It's like home, an earthy green smell—you know what I mean?"

Anyone who has been long without greenery knows exactly

what he means. Doubtless, when man reaches the moon, one of the first things he'll do is plant a garden.—San Mateo (Calif.)

FROST

A brook, a sothe, a lichened wall; and from the darkling sugar maple woods a look straight into the heart of man. A look so steady, sure, and stripped of pre-tense that it brought the Alexander of the modern world to call, Holt McPherson, formerly of and summoned common listeners the Shelby Star, was asked to who had long since shrugged off say the blessing. After he finish-ed, Robert Campbell, of the Wins-with the age of acceleration.

the High Point Enterprise) make ally means. Frost started that at a recent function. It was: way. He took the risk of simple Lord, save us from the extreme frankness at the start. And in right. Lord, save us from the extreme left. Lord, save us from the extreme middle. Lord, bless tial simplicity few achieve.

Man was his subject; nature been using this one regularly, his medium. The end he sought for he appeared much slimmer was love (called neighborliness); was love (called neighborliness); the means, not dependence but independence. Loneliness dwelt in the New England stillness he gave words to, But always it led back to brotherliness. "Men work together," I told him from the heart, 'Whether they work together, or anart.'" ther or apart."

Like Thoreau he listened to a

different drummer—or as he said, took the road less traveled by. But he was neither a reclusnor a Diogenes telling emperor to get out of his light. Frost was Among the folk I met for the a rustic who loved the cities o first time were the Governor's the world; a loner who delighted in bouts of gregariousness; hum ble but outspoken; neglected hal

Such contemporaneous prais makes the historian skeptical a bout future fame. But if English

His landscapes are memorable bleak as Edward Munch's, aus tere as Andrew Wyeth's—but it is his descriptions of that road "less traveled by," the path of individualism, that matter most: I do not see why I should e'e.

turn back, Or those should not set forth upon my track To overtake me, who should miss me here

And long to know if still I held them dear. They would not find me changed from him they knew Only more sure of all I thought

was true. The Christian Science Monitor

ARE YOU A SQUARE?

A Madison Avenue advertising agency president has come out foursquare to restore a six-letter word to its proper place in every-day talk. The word is "square." We think he's got hold of some

Adam Charles H. Brower re-

Then a lot of characters ran down the word. Result: square today is a man who never learned to get away with it; a Joe who volunteers when he doesn't have to; a guy who gets his kick from trying to do something

better than anyone else can.... "This country was discovered, put together, fought for and saved by squares—Nathan Hale, Patrick Henry, Paul Revere, George Washington"

Brower dares us to get with it—get back to this nation's old beliefs in such things as "ideas, pride, patriotism, loyalty, devotion even hard work."

How about joining the club? Montana Citizen

MOON SHINE

Through the ages, the moon has been believed to exert bale ful influence on our earthly lives turning some men into beasts, ot hers into romanticists and driving dogs crazy.

Nothing science has discovered has removed this from the realm of superstition, though it is at least plain that the proximity of the moon is having a profound effect upon the size of the na-tion's space budget. The Shelby Daily Star

YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Items of news about King. Mountain area people ame events taken from the 195 files of the Kings Mountain Herald...

Former Sheriff Hugh A. Logan, Jr. is Kings Mountain's new police chief. He assumed his duties last Thursday.

Paul Ware and W. R. Peterson are announcing this week their purchase of Plonk's Gro-

Social and Personal

Members of the Study club vere entertained Tuesday night when Mrs. W. K. Crook was nostess to the club at her home on W. Mountain street.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Dean en tertained at dinner-bridge Friday night. Members of the Ace of C'ubs and their husbands were

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