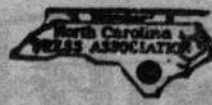




The Kings Mountain Herald

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. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kings Mountain, N. C., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1873

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Martin Harmon Editor-Publisher
Harold Pearson Advertising Salesman and Sports Editor
Miss Elizabeth Stewart Circulation Manager and Society Editor
Miss Libby Bunch Clerk

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT

Steve Hope Russell C. Parrish Jerry Hope
Paul Jackson Allen Myers Monte Hunter

TELEPHONE NUMBER -- 739-5441

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE -- BY MAIL ANYWHERE
ONE YEAR -- \$3.50 SIX MONTHS -- \$2.00 THREE MONTHS -- \$1.25
PLUS NORTH CAROLINA SALES TAX

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

For the Lord giveth wisdoms out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding. Proverbs 38:36

Slicing The Budget

Considerable play was given to Republican Congressional contention that from \$10 to \$15 billion could be sliced off the Kennedy budget request for \$99 billions.

The natural reaction to the contention, phrased by many including the President, was "Show me where." After all, even in a day when conversations concern billions rather than millions, there is considerable variance \$10 billion and \$15 billion, as between, say \$99 billion and \$89 billion.

The federal government, in contrast to that of North Carolina and its political children and counties and cities, has no legal requirement to keep its budget in balance, other than the hip-pocket restriction of maximum debt limit, which Congress, rather than the banker, has the power to increase.

It is quite likely the budget can be decreased, minus greatly deleterious effects, though the result is not likely. Even the economy-minded have no particular taste for paring pet projects. National security claims the major portion, and then there's the \$10 billion interest bill — ten percent of the budget—that must be paid

Time was when Congress was genuinely economy-minded, and, as recently as the thirties, it was the practice of the executive to send forth an astronomical budget request with the planned hope that the parings would leave about the right amount of appropriations.

World War II changed that pattern and it is not now unusual for the Congress to furnish more funds, for some departments and programs, than the executive requests.

Defenders of bid spending contend that the nation is in much better relative shape today than in 1947, when the ratio of national debt to gross national product was much closer. Others argue that gross national product, with governmental expenditures representing about one-fifth the total, is a questionable test of fiscal soundness. True solidity, they reason, derives only from production or creation of goods.

No Featherbedding

The United States Supreme Court has ruled that employers, in this instance, the railroads, have the right to establish how many people they need on the job.

This ruling means that the nation's railroads are now in position legally to eliminate some 65,000 employees from jobs they haven't needed to fill for some years. In the railroad situation, diesel engines, which have replaced the old coal-fired engines, hardly require a fireman. Yet firemen have still been on the job.

If labor peace is to prevail for the railroads, many have observed, the railroads will endeavor to ease the change-over, either by making periodic employee cuts over several years, or by the device of not replacing the un-needed employees as they retire.

Some of the railroads, the money-makers, would have no difficulty following either policy. Others, hard-pressed for cash and continually fighting deficits, would.

In its ruling, the Supreme Court has done what it must if the nation is to retain any semblance of the free enterprise system which has majored in automation and mass production. The development of the steam engine produced an industrial revolution, then there was Fulton's steamboat, the railroad, and production assembly lines for almost all products. The result has been more goods, at less unit cost, the lower cost creating its own mass market.

The problem of less jobs for workers with no other skills is the continuing and practical one involved, particularly notable in recent years in coal mining, partial victim of the railroad switch to diesel engines and their roads of compet-

Tampering Unlikely

The State Senator from Richmond County would like to see his county removed from the eighth congressional district, set up in 1961, and represented by a familiar face in Washington in the person of Charles Raper Jonas, Republican.

But Senator James isn't finding much support.

Legislative veterans of the 1961 session remember the pains of the decennial re-districting, largely complicated by the presence of Congressman Jonas, then representing the tenth district, and the additional hard fact of the state's losing a representative. Adding one would have been much simpler.

As it was, the Democrats, either out of fear or fairness or both, left Mr. Jonas his major seat of strength, populous Mecklenburg county, and Mecklenburg sustained him handsomely. Meantime, the realignment was a considerable factor in the election of a second Republican to Congress, James Broyhill of the ninth district.

Rep. Alton Lennon infers he has enough work now handling the district he has, and the James plea finds little favorable response from other Congressmen, who would be either directly or inferentially affected.

Rep. Jonas doesn't care, as long as he has Mecklenburg, thinks un-re-carving might provide him and the Republican party some quite effective ammunition. And he's likely right.

Spring's Near

Spring has not yet sprung and it'll be some weeks before folk of this area will be in position to swap heating service for cooling, but the signs are beginning to appear.

Jonquils, oft-times a January visitor, are beginning to appear in delayed bloom, and a Crescent Hill resident heard a bird chirping the other day

In sunny Florida (which has had a chilling season, too), the Yankees have dropped their opening two exhibition games and Mickey Mantle, newcomer to the limited ranks of \$100,000 per annum performers, has strained a groin muscle. Stan Musial, at 42, and another \$100G operator, is the target of photographers, both in baseball mufti and the dress of the Florida vacationer.

With all these signs, can spring be far behind?

'Twill be a welcome arrival.

Rep. Jack Palmer, of Cleveland County, is co-author of a bill which would legalize local board of education jurisdiction over use of school cafeteria by civic groups and other non-school organizations. In fact, such use had been standard practice for years, until attorney-general's ruling last fall. Most comment is that such restriction should never have been on the law books, concurrent with indignation that taxpayer-paid buildings should not be used by other groups when school utility has been served.

Mail a check for Easter seals to aid crippled children.

Congratulations to L. E. (Josh) Hinnant, chairman, and the other citizens who gave of their time, imagination and energy in raising record contributions for the Heart Association.

Congratulations to Robert O. Southwell, who has been elected president of

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

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

Within the past few days I have received a couple of quite interesting birth announcements, the first from Bill and Betty Harmon Babb, to which there is some interesting background.

m-m

Last year, after hearing Republican Congressional Candidate Carroll M. Barringer make a political address at Bethware school, I was chatting with the Babbs. As I frequently do with this branch of the Harmon clan, I suggested we must be cousins, if by present generations somewhat refined out, though official linking has been lacking.

m-m

About this time Candidate Barringer, who had been shaking hands with others in the audience, was presented to us and I told him I was present as a reporter, not as a supporter, due to wearing a "D" rather than an "R" political label.

m-m

Mrs. Babb said firmly, "I don't know whether I want to claim kin with you or not!" Subsequently we teased each other again during the campaign at the Bethware Fair.

m-m

The recent birth announcement proclaiming "It's a Boy" announced the arrival of Kevin Harmon Babb, weighing six pounds, 15 ounces, he having arrived on February 26, 1963. In Mrs. Babb's beautiful hand-writing was the added note "a future Republican!"

m-m

I am deeply appreciative of the announcement and welcome young Kevin Harmon Babb as a future friendly antagonist.

m-m

The next clarion was a first-of-its kind for me. From Brockton, Mass., came news of the arrival of Steven John McKinley Grant, son of Gerald Edward and Nan Gantt Grant, born February 7. This new citizen's vital statistics weren't supplied, but a handsome photograph of the lad was. It's a very excellent photo and I detect some resemblance to one of his namesake's, his late maternal grandfather, William McKinley Gantt.

m-m

Children are always interesting. Thus it was a pleasure to renew friendship with Barbara Harper, five-year-old daughter of Major and Mrs. Tom Harper, of Mountain Home, Idaho. Blond, blue-eyed Barbara is one of two cousins born in France the other being Jay Morris, now in Turkey. Barbara is quite a tease. It is my understanding that a child of United States citizens born abroad has the option of declaring citizenship at age 21, either for the nation of their parents, or for the nation in which they were born. Barbara sang us several songs in her melodious contralto.

m-m

Frances McGill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. McGill is quite a literalist. An older young lady, Rita Bell, who had been attending a seminar on teen-age marriages mentioned it in Frances' presence. Said Frances seriously, "I don't want to get married while I'm a teen-ager." Rita explained that encouraging teen-age weddings wasn't exactly the purpose of the seminar.

m-m

On an expedition to a concert with a careful of pupils, the clock manipulator present, my wife decided to tease him. She reported the Monday situation and asked of all if they could possibly figure why the clock speeded up, but only on Mondays.

m-m

The kitchen clock at our house a few weeks ago developed undue celerity of 12 to 20 minutes, but only on Mondays. This was hard to understand, until it was reasoned that one youngster, who has much talent, but, like many youngsters, begrudges the time for lessons and practice, had learned that a switch of the clock hands in the proper direction would spare him a portion of the hated duty.

m-m

On an expedition to a concert with a careful of pupils, the clock manipulator present, my wife decided to tease him. She reported the Monday situation and asked of all if they could possibly figure why the clock speeded up, but only on Mondays.

m-m

Frances reasoned, and I thought quite logically if incorrectly. "Maybe it's because you use less electricity on Sundays and there's some extra left over."

m-m

The culprit, incidentally, confessed and with considerably less than an overdose of embarrassment.

m-m

Shopping Around By Rolfe



"Are you sure it's the last word in Early American?"

Viewpoints of Other Editors

WELFARE 'SUCCESS' CASE

"What happens to families who receive aid to dependent children payments from public welfare?" asks Mr. Average Citizen frequently. He knows that such payments cease when children reach their 18th birthday. What, then, is the result of such help during the crucial years when these needy children cannot support themselves and are deprived of parental support because of the absence from the home of one or both parents?

One girl, who received ADC payments because of the death of her father and the inability of her mother to provide support, has made a remarkable record for herself. She was valedictorian of her high school class, received a college scholarship and, with a part-time job, was graduated last spring. Her honors included presidency of the women's organization on the campus, membership in a scholastic society, membership in the social science club, and the pre-law club. She was voted the most outstanding student in the graduating class and was given an award.

During summers she had worked as a cook in a summer camp, waitress at a luncheonette, and clerk in a manufacturing firm. Last year she was a delegate to a student Peace Corps conference in Washington.

That was the beginning of a new adventure. Some months later she took examinations for appointment to the Peace Corps and just before graduation she was notified of her selection.

This last summer she was in Washington to study for preparation for her assignment with the Peace Corps. In September she left for Africa, where she will teach English for two years. Her preparation included intensive study of French, for in Togo, Africa, this the language spoken. She also studied the native Ewe language.

This girl, a Negro, stated, "I'm proud of my African heritage." She welcomes the opportunity to learn more about this great continent and the opportunity to teach there.

This is the story of an ADC child—a North Carolina Public Welfare "success" case, of which taxpayers can well be proud.

The Franklin Press

BRITANNIA NOT SO HAIL

Now that Britannia has shown up on the new five pound note looking rather more like a beauty queen ruling the beach than that sturdy old party ruling the waves, Britons are entitled to look for higher meanings—although, in fact, little more than a whim of the artist is indicated.

One school will, of course, insist that the use of a slim 18-year-old model merely symbolizes fiscal truth. The pound has shrunk in value and size over the years; its matronly inhabitant should reduce accordingly.

Other, with Poiaris in mind, may discern an attempt to get more knots out of the old gel through streamlining her hull, narrowing her beam, raising her Plimroll line, and lightening her armor. Why else should she lose her trident shrunken to a sword? But despite suspicions that Britannia hasn't got complete control of the waves from Holy Loch to Nassau, this explanation carries little more conviction than the first.

The fact must be faced that probably what is chiefly involved here is Modernization and Progress. Britannia slimmer is sister to Shakespeare in modern English, and Tom Jones abridged for busy readers.

Next? Perhaps John Bull posed by Laurence Harvey. Or Boadicea done over by Slenderella.

REPRESENTATION WITHOUT TAXATION

Once again France has refused to pay that part of its United Nations dues caused by the Congo operation. In that field Paris demands, in essence, representation without taxation.

Secretary-General U Thant cannot retort as sharply to President de Galle as the leaders of Britain, America, Italy, and West Germany. For his power to change de Galle's assertion of the absolute supremacy of the nation state over alliances and international organization is less than theirs.

The Congo fees in question are to be used to pay part interest and a partial return of capital on the UN Congo bonds. This year these charges were included as an integral part of the regular UN dues assessment.

In deducting the Congo costs from its total bill, Paris is expected to open the door for the Soviet Union and other Communist members also to refuse payment once again. This would place the world body back in the financial jeopardy it escaped only by marketing the Congo bonds.

At this stage of rudimentary international cooperation no one can realistically expect to see the will of a simple majority of nations prevail monetarily or militarily against the firm policies of any powerful state. But should the precedent set by Paris and Moscow for their different reasons, continue to erode the already minor dues collecting power of the UN, it may be necessary to consider at least partial penalties. Perhaps one such restriction would be withdrawal of a member's right to sit or vote on any matters related to those on which it refuses to pay its assessed share.

Christian Science Monitor

A TRIVIAL MATTER

The Associated Press reports that the State of California is dunning the Federal Treasury for \$7.5 million. As the Californians explain it, their state helped finance Federal operations during the Civil War to keep the Confederates off the Overland Trail. Periodically for the past 90 years the state has been demanding payment, but so far to no avail.

We can't say we blame California for feeling grieved at the neglect, but probably the Washington officials are also somewhat annoyed at any reminder that debts are to be repaid. Such a pesky reminder, too—here they are preparing eagerly to plunge \$12 billion deeper in debt for all kinds of big things and California comes around talking about small change.

The Wall Street Journal

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

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

Joe A. Neisler was elected president of the Kings Mountain Country club for 1953-54 at a meeting of the newly elected directors of the club Wednesday afternoon.

Kings Mountain Little Theatre will present a religious play, "The Robe" at Central school auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the first of three performances.

George W. Allen, who ran second in the torrid race for mayor in 1951, formally entered the 1953 mayor's race Monday.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
Mrs. B. F. Beam entertained members of the La Fete Rook club Tuesday night.
Members of the Study club met Tuesday night with Mrs. J. H.

The Life Of The Resurrection

Priest-In-Charge
Trinity Episcopal Church
By REV. THOMAS DROPPERS

Exactly a month from today it will be Easter—the celebration of the Resurrection. For many of us it is the promise of immortality and a vague assurance that life really should be beautiful, comfortable, and easy. The Resurrection seems to stand like an advertisement saying that both death and suffering no longer exist. This is a lie! The Resurrection declares that death and suffering are important! The Resurrection was accomplished by means of the Crucifixion—the suffering and death of the Son of Man.

The Resurrection does not say that Christ has removed suffering and death but that he stands right with us through both. Too often we expect the Christian religion to eliminate pain and loneliness. It doesn't! It teaches us that these things are real and that by means of trust in Christ we can live through them.

Jesus Christ is at once man and God. Because of his Crucifixion and Resurrection, the Son of Man shares suffering and death with the sons of men. In the same way we share in his Crucifixion and Resurrection in small ways by our suffering, by our sacrifices, and by our resisting temptation. The job of resisting temptation was a far greater job for Jesus of Nazareth than it ever is for us.

For forty days in the wilderness (Matthew 4:1-11) he wrestled with the possibility of accomplishing his job of our salvation by all the wrong methods. He could have drawn crowds of followers (and many churches do today) by bringing material prosperity, by doing false but spectacular miracles, or by using economic and political success. But by putting this devilish business behind him, he began to beat the path to the Cross.

Therefore, for forty days before Easter, Christians turn their attention to Christ's Temptations in the Wilderness and to their own materialistic, spectacular, and "successful" ways in which they have been trying to carry out their own life as Christ's disciples.

This forty-day period, called Lent, is not a time when people become more Christian but a time when Christians pay more attention to certain parts of their life. They stand in the position that the children of Israel stood in the wilderness after their deliverance from the Egyptians at the Red Sea. "And thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee these forty years in the wilderness, to humble thee, and to prove thee, to know what was in thine heart, whether thou wouldest keep his commandments, or no." (Deuteronomy 8:2)

For forty days in the wilderness Christ fasted. He gave up the comfortable things of this life and disciplined himself. When his followers think of this, they think also of Moses. "And he was there with the Lord forty days and forty nights; he did neither eat bread, nor drink water. And he wrote upon the tables the words of the covenant, the ten commandments." (Exodus 34:28)

When Christians think of Christ's fast, they can think also of Elijah's. "And he arose, and did eat and drink, and went in the strength of that meat forty days and forty nights unto Horeb the mount of God! (1 Kings 19:8)

People often excuse their weak discipleship because they can not go back 200 years and copy the Master and Lord. That space of time is bridged by that Master himself—he is a living Lord present with us now. If we really want to, we can copy him; we can be his disciples (study and follow him). Christianity provides the opportunity every year at this time to fast and discipline ourselves in his Name.

By his fasting and temptation, Christ started on the way of the Cross. By our fast and discipline we walk with him on that Way. By joining ourselves to him on the Cross, we join him in the Resurrection. Only by taking part in his Death, can we be part of his Life.

A Month Of High Winds

March is usually a "windy" month and such weather always constitutes a fire hazard. Be careful with fires... and HAVE PLENTY OF INSURANCE!

THE ARTHUR HAY AGENCY

"ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE"
PHONE 739-3659

MILK for the weekend!



Sunrise Dairy

DON'T RUN OUT!
Get More SUNRISE ALL STAR
UN-7-6354

NOTHING COULD BE FINER



Great with food!
You'll agree
Use Herald Classified Ads