

**The Kings Mountain Herald**  
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**MARTIN'S MEDICINE**  
By MARTIN HARMON  
Ingredients: bits of news, wisdom, humor, and comments.  
Directions: Take weekly, if possible, but avoid overdosage.

The band was blaring, people were milling about greeting friends and making new ones, soda pop was flowing, cookies were being munched and big red apples were being popped into coat pockets, all of which prompted Mrs. J. H. Arthur to remark to my wife at the Preyer-for-Governor headquarters opening in Shelby, "You see why I like political rallies!"

The apples, incidentally, were Kings Mountain apples from Mountain View farms, where Cameron Ware holds forth.

It has always bothered me when I see a face I know and can't remember the name. Finally, I walked up to the fellow and said, "I know you, but who are you?" It was Ray King, chairman of Mecklenburg Democrats, whom I met initially at the Charlotte rally for then-candidate John F. Kennedy and subsequently at another Democratic clambake. As I told him, had I seen him on Tryon street in Charlotte, the name would have clicked at once, but he was away from his bailiwick. Ray proved to be the fellow responsible for Candidate Preyer's meeting his busy campaign schedule which had started that morning in Lincoln County, continued to Shelby, then to Kings Mountain, then to Dallas, then to Charlotte. That should have been enough for a day, but it wasn't. Since the candidate had to be in Greensboro by 10:30 p. m., plane transport was arranged out of Charlotte. Expeditor Ray said he was having a good time and appeared to be. And he was quite efficient. He had met schedule in Shelby, rolled up to City Hall here with two minutes to spare.

Highway Commissioner Clint Newton was giving Candidate Richardson a thumbnail sketch of a few problems in various sections and areas on which Preyer should inform himself, among them a problem in one of the western counties among the fox-hunters. Clint had learned that the fox-hunters are very upset. They had set their dogs on the chase, but the dogs don't return. The fox-hunters are sure that Reynard isn't doing mayhem to the dogs, and have deep suspicions concerning the game warden.

Preyer grinned ruefully, said he guessed he better get a bit more up-to-date on his fox-hunting. Then his Cleveland County manager, Charlie Peeler, offered the suggestion that Rich flood that county with his 1963 Christmas card. "That oughta show'em you're on the side of the dogs," Charlie laughed.

As related here previously, the Preyer Christmas greeting pictured the seven-member Preyer clan, all but the littlest holding a wee puppy. The youngest held two. Rich confirmed my speculation that their dog had borne a litter of eight, also reported that all are healthy, hungry, and growing.

Indeed, a candidate for office must have a much broader knowledge than mere matters of roads, schools, taxes, industry-hunting, ports, courts, resorts, history, etc., ad infinitum.

Rich's maternal grandfather, for whom the candidate was named, was Lunsford Richardson, a pharmacist, who developed Vick's Vaporub in 1891, but Vick's didn't get wide consumer acceptance at first. Indeed, his grandfather entered the soft drink business to ride over his family until his real love, his home remedies, began to sell. That was in 1905, and it required the flu epidemic during World War I to make Vick's a household word and medicine cabinet old faithful.

The Preyer surname, incidentally, is German. It is pronounced "pryer".

Preyer's guest-aunt was the wife of the late J. Foster Barnes, for many years director of music, social religious work at Duke. Dr. Barnes' an his male doublet was a command performance favorite of the North Carolina Press association.

Rich was particularly pleased to have among his greeters here Capt. Meel Ormand, soon to celebrate his 95th birthday.

Judge Preyer's visit last week was of the whirlwind variety, part of his projected tour which will take him to each of the state's 100 counties. He'll return to Cleveland next month for a longer stay, more concentrated touring of the county, and for a formal speech.

Among his friends in Greensboro are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pethel, he the onetime organist at St. Matthew's Lutheran church, she the former Tootsie Gillespie. She told her mother she was a "fraud Rich wouldn't win, adding, "He's too honest."



HAVE SUITCASE, WILL TRAVEL

**TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE**  
For ye have need of patience, that, after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise. Hebrews 10:36.

**A Donnybrook?**  
Decision of Jack H. White, Kings Mountain attorney, to enter the race for the 31st district Democratic Senate nomination against R. Patrick Spangler, the concrete manufacturer, poses an unpleasant choice for many Kings Mountain area voters, who know and regard highly both of these citizens.

It is not an unusual situation in politics at any level, perhaps even more frequent at the local level, that a voter's personal friends often contest each other. The voter's preference would be to cast a ballot for both, which, of course, he cannot do.

Neither have had legislative experience.

Mr. White, the veteran judge of city recorder's court, has won high marks for the manner in which he conducts his court and has won his spurs in the realm of practicing attorneys.

Mr. Spangler is a businessman of proved ability. Though he lives in Shelby, he is an industrial citizen of more than a decade's duration in Kings Mountain.

Mr. Spangler hasn't previously sought public office.

Mr. White sought the Senate seat of Robert F. Morgan, who is retiring, in a well-fought 1960 primary in which he lost to the incumbent in a close race.

Both candidates have family connections throughout the county.

In short, the contest promises to be a donnybrook.

As concentrated campaigning gets underway, it can be assumed that both candidates will be revealing their thinking about many of the issues expected to confront the 1965 General Assembly in which both wish to represent the 31st district.

A resident of Kings Mountain has not graced the General Assembly since Senator H. Tom Fulton, Sr., succumbed in the late twenties.

In short, Kings Mountain's precincts promise to be a considerable battleground in this race.

**Boy Scouts**  
One of the great movements of the world is the Boy Scout movement, which began in England before World War I and has spread to virtually all corners of the globe.

Boy Scout week is currently being observed in this country, as a reminder to all citizens of the benefits a lad derives from participation and of the nation's benefits from this program which trains in citizenship.

A lad begins to learn and practice good citizenship from the time he qualifies as a beginning tenderfoot. Those who reach the rarified atmosphere of Eagle Scout rank have not only attained a high and respected honor but have been over the hurdles of a program designed to meet the tests of keeping a boy "...physically fit, mentally alert, and morally straight."

Special mention is due those adults who accept leadership responsibility in this movement. The boys are with us. Oftentimes the difficulty lies in getting men of ability to serve as leaders, especially at the troop level of Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster.

These positions require a special type of person: he must be knowledgeable in outdoor lore and like it. He must love youngsters and manage them with a special combination of firmness and patience which one associates with the able teacher or judicious parent.

A salute is in order to those leaders, past and present, who provide this invaluable service.

**World Day of Prayer**  
The Christian world--and it extends around the globe--will pause Friday for the annual World Day of Prayer.

In Kings Mountain, the format for the observance is changed this year, a change that should produce greater participation in this important event. Virtually all churches will have short prayer services. Merchants are cooperating by closing their doors for an hour. For those who can't attend these services, sirens and whistles will signal a moment of silent prayer.

Few professing Christians--and perhaps others--will fail to attest to the power of prayer. Faithful humans, even those with most exceptional abilities, run into roadblocks over which they have no control and which only a power greater than they can overcome.

The community will be a better place for living and working in proportion to the participation in Friday's services.

**Trouble, Trouble**  
The fact that there have always been trouble spots around the globe doesn't make the current ones any more pleasant.

The necessity for solving these problems, however, grows more acute as the globe shrinks in size through faster communications.

There's Panama, the water cut-off by Cuba at Guantanamo Bay, the war in South Viet-Nam, the East African trouble, plus France's recognition of Communist China. These are by no means all of them.

Then there's plenty of trouble closer home.

At nearby Chapel Hill, Negroes and well-wishers claiming they seek equal rights, form themselves into human roadblocks, a rather risky business which is getting even the more liberal disgusted.

One citizen put it: "I can't figure what they want in Chapel Hill, which is probably the most liberal community on the race issue south of Baltimore."

The world and North Carolina has a long way to go before the spirit of live-and-let-live permeates men's minds and hearts.

Draw a liberal check for the heart fund.

Saturday is the final day to purchase and display city and state motor vehicle licenses without penalty.

**Political Leadership**  
The Kings Mountain area has been honored, both by Democrats and Republicans, recently by having its citizens elected to key party positions.

The Cleveland County Republican party elected Bob Maner, of West Kings Mountain precinct, its secretary, and Bill Babb, of Bethware, treasurer.

Subsequently, Cleveland County Democrats elected Willard Boyles, of Bethware, president, and James A. Lybrand, of East Kings Mountain as vice-president.

Many folk decry interest in politics. Always an unfortunate attitude, it borders on the foolish today. An arm of government is at every turn in any citizen's living, whether it be the tax collector, the highway right-of-way man, or the guy selling auto licenses.

Southern Railway's president, D. W. Brosnan, writes that he and his company are naturally sympathetic with those injured, fatally or otherwise, in rail crossing accidents--but not enough to bear cost of installing expensive warning signals. Does this indicate a change in Southern's policy? City officials fail to recall, for instance, any city participation in the warning signals at Mountain, Piedmont avenue, or Linwood road. It can be assumed that the city commission won't be satisfied, exactly, by President Brosnan's epistle.

Attend the Optimist Club's Saturday night talent show and dance at the Armory. The entertainment will be good, and the proceeds will help forward the club's community youth program.

Saturday is the final day to register for the February 29 hospital bond election.

**Viewpoints of Other Editors**

**PAINTING'S SECOND PUBLIC**  
Many people interested in pictures but unable to afford an original make do with reproduction. They include those who elect to decorate the wall of house or flat with a large-scale color print, the educationists who make use of such reproductions in the classroom, the managements of businesses and factories who think it a good idea to brighten offices and canteens, and the students and art lovers who find inspiration and reference in the lavishly color-illustrated books on painting which now have an international vogue.

Through these various channels the effect of the color reproduction on public taste must be accounted considerable. But is in some ways open to criticism. It depends partly on the quality of the original and some of the large color prints on the market have been reproduced from paintings which are not in themselves good. On the other hand, there is a choice of reproductions from works of the high standard. It is likely that the appreciation of modern painting particularly, in which color is so important a factor, has advanced with the dissemination of prints after modern masters. The influence of the Post-Impressionists becomes strikingly evident in terms of reproduction which has widely distributed the image of as many as eighty paintings by Van Gogh. The latest UNESCO catalogue lists 1,440 color prints made from paintings produced between 1860 and 1963, chosen by the exacting criteria of an international committee of art experts.

With guidance of this kind it might well be assumed that the lay public could not go far wrong in its own selection, though those concerned with education are apt to lament omissions from the number of large color prints at present on the market, such as the first and historically important Cubist works, or examples of such modern developments as Futurism, Suprematism, or the art of the Bauhaus. But there are illustrated art books in plenty to fill in these gaps.

A criticism of more moment, applicable to reproductions in general, concerns their accuracy. The fastidious are apt to point out that in spite of advances in reproductive technique, the color often differs in no small degree from that of the original. Do they then, confuse rather than foster appreciation?

No reproduction can rival the living substance of paint or be looked on as a perfect equivalent for the real thing. Still there are color prints which at least suggest the splendors of a great original. Viewed with due caution as "modest remembrancers," they have their value conveying the idea and purport of a painting if not all its subtleties. Modern color reproduction is not so much a substitute for original paintings as an added inducement to look at them.

The Times (London)

**PAPER TIGER**  
While the Russians and Chinese are battering away at each other it is pleasant to record a little light relief on the dispute. The story comes from Warsaw.

Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung, so the story goes, agreed to go tiger shooting. The tiger appeared out of the long grass. Mao fired first--and missed. Nikita then fired. The Tiger rolled over dead. The two men went up to it, measured it, found it was too heavy for their bearers to carry away. Nikita said he would go and get help, leaving Mao on the spot. When he returned there was no tiger to be seen. "But--but where is the tiger?" he said. Mao Tse-tung was courteously interested. "What tiger," he replied.

Nikita applied his full dialectical method. "Look, you remember we set out to shoot a tiger?" "Yes."

"We saw the tiger." "Certainly." "You fired first and missed." "I did."

"You fired a second time, and missed." "That is true."

"Then I fired and got the tiger." "Certainly, first shot."

"We went up to it and touched it." "We did."

"It was too heavy for us to move, so I volunteered to go off and get more help." "Yes, quite correct."

"But when I came back the tiger had gone." "What tiger?"

Those who do not wish to see the Sino-Soviet rift getting wider might consider sending copies of the Warsaw story to both Mr. Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung. It makes more sense than some of the exchanges.

The Times (London)

**SOUND ADVICE**  
Lack of initiative, courage, integrity, loyalty and wisdom are responsible for the limited opportunities open to American Negroes, according to S. B. Fuller, president, Fuller Products Co., Chicago.

Addressing a panel of manufacturers in New York City, Mr. Fuller said:

"The Negro believes that the lack of civil rights legislation and the lack of integration have kept him back, but this is not true. The Negro must learn to think. You can't change the system to accommodate the Negro."

**10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK**  
Items of news about King Mountain area people as events taken from the 1954 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

Kings Mountain citizens are being urged to contribute their blood to the Red Cross area blood bank when it returns Thursday for a one-day visit.

Kings Mountain Little Theatre will present, "The Ghost Train", three-act mystery drama, Saturday night in Central auditorium.

**SOCIAL AND PERSONAL**  
Mrs. Charles Dilling was hostess Tuesday to members of the Tuesday Bridge club.

**The Lenten Call**

By DR. W. P. GERBERDING  
Pastor, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church

Then he took unto him the twelve, and said unto them, Behold, we go up to Jerusalem, and all things that are written by the prophets concerning the Son of man shall be accomplished.

For he shall be delivered unto the Gentiles, and shall be mocked, and spitefully entreated, and spit upon.

And they shall scourge him, and put him to death; and the third day he shall rise again.

Luke 18:31-33.

Lent has just begun. The word comes from an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "length", because the days are getting longer; therefore, it is somewhat the same as Spring. The majority of Christian Churches have observed it for centuries. It is a period of forty days, not counting Sundays. Many people ask, "Why tell people to be good for forty days only?" It is a well known fact of life that no one can keep at a high peak of effort all the time, so it is a wonderful opportunity for Christians to experience a higher degree of spirituality for a certain period of time. While we just used the word "effort", it is also just the opposite, namely, a period of Rest or cessation from many of the needless activities of our lives. Its real meaning could be expressed by a familiar sign at railroad crossings: Stop, Look and Listen.

1. Stop. At a time when tensions keep mounting--nervous breakdowns, heart attacks, ulcers, even mental illness, are becoming increasingly common--it is plain common sense that we slow up a bit and stop so much of our feverish activities. Jesus frequently said to His disciples, "Come ye apart and rest awhile." So that is the first benefit of Lent. Read the Bible more often, not necessarily to learn more, but to let the Holy Spirit lead us to Christ our Savior. Pray more often; "Not my will, but Thine, O Lord, be done." Attend Church more often; worship with our fellow believers. h a s e g r e e

strengthening effect. So, slow up a bit.

2. Look. "Look unto Me and live." The one central thing about Lent is that we look for Jesus as He suffered and died for our sins. In our Church, we read the entire Passion Story during our Wednesday and Holy Week Services. While He hung upon the Cross we are told that "they watched Him there". The Cross is the central theme of the whole Bible. Christ died to pay the penalty for our sins; He made Atonement for them. That means that He reconciled us to God by the death of His Son. All that separates us from Him, our sin, has been done away and we are now at-one with Him again as His dear children.

3. Listen. All of the words of Jesus are life giving food for our souls. He IS the Word, but perhaps none of His words are more vital than the Seven Words from the Cross. Be still, and listen to Him interceding for others, for all His persecutors, the dying thief, and His mother, then listen to their words of His agony, when He felt forsaken, when He thirsted, when He announced the completion of our Redemption, and when He showed us how to die, committing His life into the hands of the Father. Now, do you begin to see the reason for Lent? "God forbid that I should glory, save in the Cross of Christ my Lord."

We plead with you to please hear and heed the Lenten Call.

When I survey the wondrous Cross  
On which the Prince of Glory died,  
My richest gain I count but loss,  
And pour contempt on all my pride.

Were the whole realm of nature mine,  
That were offering far too small;  
That were offering far too small;  
Love so amazing, so divine,  
Demands my soul, my life, my all.

Isaac Watts

**HARRIS Funeral Home**  
KINGS MOUNTAIN, NORTH CAROLINA

Dear friends,

In the absence of pre-arrangement, the next of kin alone has the right to choose the funeral director and to decide the funeral arrangements.

No one should attempt to influence or usurp this right of choice.

Advice should be given only when asked, as the selection of a funeral director is a very personal matter.

Respectfully,

J. Allen Harris

MEMBER OF NATIONAL NATIONAL SELECTED MORTGAGERS

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