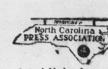
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No New Dictum

has collected news headlines and favor-

able editorial comment recently with his

call for local level government, state,

county, and municipal, to share more

(and their proper) responsibilities in

improve the quality of services, provide

them at less cost, and lessen the con-

tinuing and increasing calls on the fed-

eral establishment, much decried by

Adlai Stevenson phrased it succintly

and graphically during his unsuccessful

1952 campaign for president, when he

pointed out nothing is really "free"

from Washington. Sure, Mr. Stevenson

declared, some of the dollars sent to

Washington return, but like the owner

of the poker table, Washington, if nec-

essarily, pinches the pot for administra-

many: right and simple to the point it

fact, great numbers of citizens preferred

the Kerr-Mills approach to medicare,

this program based on the welfare idea

of providing care for the needy. Yet, as

recently as 1963, North Carolina had not

fully implemented this share - arrange-

ment program with the federal govern-

ment and, in turn, was among only 24

of the 50 states which had implemented

jority of the 535 members of the United

States Congress keep a firm hand on the

aggregate pulses of their constitutents.

(Failing thus, a Congressman is soon

sent home to pasture.) When a void in

demanded services exists and continues,

Medicare was first advanced in

the Congress acts at the federal level.

1946, but in spite of Kerr-Mills and Hill-

Burton (share hospital building pro-

gram), voids in the services continued

and the result, two decades later, was

medicare, with its attendant high cost

There are many other samples.

effort should be made to implement it.

But in view of the reluctance of office-

holders at the local level to shoulder

their responsibilities, only relative suc-

welfare boards, where local dollar

shares for the various programs range

from 10 to 25 percent, who regard their

chief duty as husbanding cash, when

their principal duty is expenditure of

Bank-Stock Seminar

Tuesday for those who attend the bank-

stock seminar at the Woman's Club,

which the Kings Mountain Woman's

functions and services of banking, other

than the sure knowledge that checks

drawn must be covered by commensu-

in firms large and small are aware of

the nuances of bear and bull markets

and the implications of the Dow - Jones

ing on the nation's economy and, there-

United Fund; 2) Gamble Memorial Sta-

fore, a vital bearing on all its citizens.

An interesting evening is in store

How many citizens are aware of the

How many people who own stocks

These operations have a vital bear-

Clean-up time: 1) Kings Mountain

dollars within the limits of the law.

cess can be anticipated.

Club is sponsoring.

rate deposits?

The Sanford dictum is noble and

There even are members of county

It is a reminder that the vast ma-

Kerr-Mills in any degree.

and red tape.

Unfortunately, the dictum is like

In the instance of medicare, now

tive rental.

defles fruition.

Mr. Sanford's dictum is not new.

providing services to citizens.

Former - Governor Terry Sanford

Such an avenue, he contends, would

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto Him with psalms. Psalm 95:2.

Thanksgiving 1966

Few in the United States would deny the validity of the contention that Thanksgiving 1966 is a time for Thanksgiving, the principal exceptions being those kin and friend of the men fighting in Viet Nam and the fighting men them-

There are those with lesser problems, such as the football fans who find their teams with losing scores.

The celebration of Thanksgiving, a United States phenomenon, is associated with the Pilgrim fathers who, after many hardships, found their tranaries full for the winter season and who paused to give thanks to a higher being.

Since World War II, this nation has regarded as one of its major problems too-full granaries and efforts to cut the gluts have been high on the priority lists of every national administration, Democratic or Republican.

Now a State University (Raleigh) official, knowledgable as an educator and agronomist, declares the day of surplus has ended and is ended. He points to the population explosion in this na-tion alone as indicative of the end of the surplus problem.

Fact is, there has never been a world food surplus, the problem being one of distribution. More succinctly, the so-called undeveloped nations, minus the productive equipment and skills to produce either sufficient foodstuffs or goods to trade therefor, continue to face the problems of starving millions.

Thus far, efforts to increase production of the have-not nations have been successful in degree but insufficient. The Aswan dam is designed to improve Egypt's lot. United States missions have and are working in many under-fed nations all over the globe. Planned-economy Russia remains grained-short.

The United States may well be as thankful for an over-stocked granary as for any other of its many blessings this Thanksgiving 1966.

Lawrence Luther Lohr

Lawrence Luther Lohr was a native of Pennsylvania, son of a Lutheran minister, educator, hobby historian, eminent salesman.

For a quarter century he sold school textbooks for Harcourt, Brace-World Publishing Company. A measure of his success in this field was a tribute from a competitor friend with another publishing company. Informed Mr. Lohr had retired recently to Kings Mountain, the competitor friend ejaculated, "Retired my eye, he just sold a million and a half dollar contract! That's the way I want to retire!"

Indeed, Mr. Lohr continued to "keep his hand in" after becoming a Kings Mountain citizen, not only serving as a trouble-shooter in his company's sales department, but also doing a considerable amount of editing for content of textbooks his company projected publishing.

Emblematic of his parentage, Mr. Lohr was an active Lutheran layman and practitioner of his faith. A friend remarked, "I never heard him say anything ill about anyone." Nor did the

the seven-plus years of Lawrence Lohr's citizenship here. Kings Mountain was benefitted by

Choral Festival Of '66

Great crowds are anticipated Friday night for the Kings Mountain Choral Festival of 1966, when the Kings Mountain area takes formal note of the arrival of the 1966 Christmas season. A two-hour program of Christmas hymns and songs will be provided by an aggregate choir of what may be 1000 s, with special selections by solo-

ists and groups.

Could there be a better way to open the Christmas season? The program will begin at 6 p.m.

dium pledges. As of Friday it will be fust one

month 'til Christmas.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

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

BY MARTIN HARMON

In the past few days, interest ing exposure, half-way round the globe in Viet Nam, has been

Dewitt Blanton's son Jim is a navy officer assigned to a river patrol boat, armed with 20 machine guns on the port side and another 20 on the starboard. The assignment is to ply up and down the river, continually raking both shores with machinegun fire. Purpose is to prevent the Viet Cong from mining the

river.

Dr. Charles Moore, of Grover, presented the program at the Lions club Tuesday night, showing color films he snapped while on his tour of duty with the 101st airborne. Dr. Moore's accompanying discourse was both witty and facetiously graphic, but his hearers could not escape the fact that the Vietnamese war is among the dirtiest of always. dirty wars. Even the youngsters are suspect, and American troops are warned not to get chummy with them on pains of a youthplanted mine or bomb in a jeep or compound.

One of Dr. Moore's pictures showed a U.S. observation plane with U. S. pilot and Viet Nam observer. The mission of the pilot was to fly over Viet Nam at 3000 feet. The observer's chore was to spot pockets of Viet Cong for future attention from ground, air and artillery. Dr. Moore said the observer's had proved good at making quick decisions, even though the natives on both sides wear black-clad kimonas. The inference was that the decisions were likely more quick than ac-

The lone indication of esprit de guerre he had encountered wagon and seek a new frontier write either copy for roadside adwas at a beautiful Vietnamese of opportunity. beach. A portion of the beach | was usuable for rest and recu- al autumn move took place on ment we express (if not the peration by our side. Then a sign general farms. Mother wanted style) will commend itself to appeared warning "off limits". the tall, nickel - plated, urn-top- countless adults, now as in ages the other part of the beach was ped parlor heater moved from its past. est and recuperation area for summer storage spot in the back We are reminded that in 1649 the Viet Cong. Dr. Moore knew room to its zinc mat in the liv- the Harvard College Book, folof no incident of either violating, ing room. Old sheets were be lowing I Cor. 11:14, left no doubt

I was particularly impressed slow journey began. with a personal essay of a Kings Mountain soldier in Viet Nam, like the fabled tortoise, slow, to invade new England . . . Wee to Make It 19".

of the combat soldier in many ficiently as the heavy, dignified the wearing of such long haire, ufits here is 1812 and what a heater moved through the kit- as against a thing uncivil and man he is. A pink cheeked, tousled-haired, tight - muscled fel. living room. ow, who under normal circumstances would be considered half-man, half-boy, not yet dry juggled the angled chimney behind the ears, a pain on the employment chart, but here and now he is a beardless hope of free men.

m-m "He is for the most part unnarried and without material possessions, except for an old car t home and a transistor radio here. He listens to rock-n-roll and 105-mm howitzers. He just got out of high school within the past year, received so-so grades, played a little football, and had a girl who either broke up with him when he went overseas or swears she is still faithful, although he is half the world

m-m "He has learned to like been by now because it is cold and because it is the thing to do. He smokes because he gets free cigarettes in his C-ration package and it is the thing to do also. He is a private, first-class, a onevear military veteran, with two more to go. His eyes are clear but his future is not. He still has trouble spelling and writing leters home is painful process, but ne can break down a rifle in 30 seconds and put it back in 29.

m-m "He can describe the nomen lature of a fragmentation gre nade, explain how a machine gun operates and use either if he need arises. He can also dig "holes, apply professional first aid to a wounded companion. march until he is told to stop. r stop until he is told to march. He obeys now without hesitation, but he is not broken. He has seen nore suffering than he should ave in his short life. He has helped to construct those hills.

m-m "He has wept in private and public and he has been un hamed either place because hi pals have fallen in battle and e has come close to joining hem. He has become self-suffient. He has two pairs of faiques, washes one and wears the other. He sometimes forcets to brush his teeth but not his rifle Te keeps his socks dry and his enteen full. He can cook his own meals, fix his own hurte and mend his own rins, material 'ake one. or mental. He will share his water with you, break his rations "Eighteen - and - one - half building of Grace Methodist

HAIR TO SPARE

Viewpoints of Other Editors

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henry Mecarn

MOVING THE STOVE

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Chef's Choice

Sociologists say we are a peri Ladies fair are free to wear patetic nation. More and more their locks of hair howson er they persons move with the seasons choose or care. Young men had Some go south for warmth, and best beware that they ne'er dare others go north for snow and to cause the crowd to stare or cold. Better economic opportuni- glare. ties induce others to load pos- We hasten to assure our read-

sessions into a modern covered ers that we have, no desire to vertisements or books for small Half a century ago a tradition- fry but we believe that the senti-

ward, a roller at the rear was ing of our owne innocency in this doesn't. taken and placed under the front behalfe) doe declare & manifest He writes: "The average age edge. The rollers functioned ef- our dislike & detestation against chen, dining room, and into the unmanly whereby men doe deforme themselves, and offend

might incriminate us.

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Items of news about Kings

Mountain area people and

events taken from the 1956

files of the Kings Mountain

St. Matthew's Lutheran church

F. S. Morrison, for the past sev-

eral years purchasing agent for

Foote Mineral Company's Kings

Mountain plant, has resigned his

Kings Mountain's 1956 Christ-

mas parade will number more

Social and Personal

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surprise party at the fellowship

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Sides, Jr.,

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will observe its 80th anniversary

at Sunday morning services at

YEARS AGO

THIS WEEK

The heater came to rest on its sober & modest men, & doe corgray metal mat. Father and son rupt good manners." That the controversy continues pipes into position, and placed today is news to no one. We canners might win us over. the collar against the wall. Not a long hegira, but an essential supported by the American Civil and sweep the market, we could War I, a time when saving grace part of winter living on the arm. On a blustery winter night after a lad finished his homework, he watched the red and was clean, neat, and well-groom- ped in paper. orange flames through the isined had some influence on the deglass, window and dreamed youth's dreams of the time when he would be away on life's high pals. Some will call it a victory adventures. - The Hartford

LICENSE CHANGES Today, a driver's license al-

nost universally is accepted as the most positive means of individual identification. Because driver's licenses are

accepted as proof of age, they frequently are borrowed, altered, or defaced to fit the users' pur-

The Illinois Police and Benevolent Protective Association is seeking support of legislation in he General Assembly which would make driver's licenses nore tamper-proof. Association officials contend

hat laminated licenses bearing ed letters from General de olored photographs of the licen-Gaulle, promising eternal fidelisee would reduce the sale of lity to his allies. - The Philadeluor to minors by 80 percent. phia Evening Bulletin. It is their contention that plored photography would stop rirtually all reproduction of lienses and provide true identification of the licensees.

This type of license also would id businesses which cash checks und help policemen in the enorcement of curfew laws, accordng to the association.

Proposals to include a photograph of the licensee and to laminate the license card make a great deal of sense. The Legis. ature should give the matter 11 o'clock. horo study and come up with a positive recommendation. - The Morning Star (Rockford, Ill.)

ou are fighting for your life. m-m

"He can do the work of two ivilians, draws half the pay of ne and finds fronic humor in t all. He has learned to use his hands as a weapon and his veapons are his hands. He can save a life or most assuredly honored their daughter, Mary, on

STATE MI-IN in half, split his ammunition if years cold. What a man is he!" church.

WE'RE THE UNCANNY SORT

We are supposed to be fascinated with the newest trends in sweators, and so on. But, strange hough it may seem, we find it hard to work up much enthusi-

But somehow we doubt it.

no special feeling of deprivation. people all over the world.

We see only one way that the merely take note that the youths, Should paper clothing catch on the Salvation Army in World Liberties Union, have won the recent rounds in the schools of the persuaded to turn to canned was really needed. The whole resources of the organization was very placed at the disposal of fact that in these cases the hair grow accustomed to paper wrap- the Allies, and Salvation Army

to license. We withhold our own tainers and tin will have lost The vogue for water-repellent, When we can wear the container sents a serious challenge to the top flight couturiers, who won't thread a needle under \$1,500 per Christian Science Monitor.

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By NORTH CALLAHAN

For some good reason, Thanksgiving reminds me of the Salvation Army. Both are officially about a century old but of course thankfulness and organized devotion existed long before this in many forms. The Pilgrims themselves who observed the earliest thanksgiving on our shores locally, were much like the Salvation Army in composition, being a tight-knit, firmly disciplined group of devout people who were determined to win over adversity and evil. The heritage of the Pilgrims is our liberty; and if every army in the world were like the Salvation Army, ours would be a peaceful place of loving souls upon this

The Salvation Army was born on the streets of London and still lives in such places around the world. But instead of inciting riots, they hold prayer meetings and play the sweetest sacred music one can hear. General William Booth started the organization and set forth a simple. redeeming religion based on self sacrifice for the salvation of others. His successors have ruled with a firm if benevolent hand. Like sensible persons elsewhere, they disdain the idea that God is dead and give little heed to the current arguments among socalled theologians over the trivial niceties of religion, but adhere to a plain faith in God himself, which anyone can understand and appreciate.

The soldiers of the Salvation

Army are drawn from all classes and walks of life and serve uncanning. We are told that the pline, since it has been found ned socks, dresses, shirts, ties, get things done without delay Our friends tell us we'd prob- about 30 years ago, the daughter ably feel differently if only we of the founder, Commander Evanowned an electric can opener. geline Booth became head of the When it comes to packaging, with the aplomb of a modern the live-and-let-live philosophy. moved and the stove was set on as to its position: "Forasmuch we just can't seem to get with it. Joan of Arc. She had led the Salman we may be small, peeled, maple rollers. The as the wearing of long haire art. We know we are supposed to vation Army in the United States er the manner of Ruffians and value the container far more for years before, and under her It was a monotonous trek, but, parbarous Indians, hath begun than the contents and that all leadership, great advances were the labor that has gone into the made in the provision of free Pfc. Ronald C. Oliver, who en- steady progress brought results. the magistrates who have sub- packaging should govern our se- meals for the deserving indigent itles his essay, "18 and Fighting Each time the stove moved for scribed this paper (for the clear-lection. Yet we don't. And it as well as night shelters, evan-If the clerk drops our socks in- dren, family welfare, aid to pristo a paper sack or places our tie oners and their families, free in an oblong box, we are content. employment bureaus and search The thought that they have not for missing relatives. Commanbeen sealed in tin leaves us with der Booth endeared herself to

Outstanding was the work of were placed at the disposal of women ministered day and night to the comfort of the soldiers cision of higher authority to But by then someone will sure- right up to the front - line overrule adamant school princi- ly have thought of wrapping pa- trenches. The hot coffee and tasfor liberty, others an invitation per dresses in cotton or wool con- ty doughnuts of the group became a symbol of cheer and long afterward, veterans were heard opinion on the ground that it out. At that point we may have to sing the praises of this fine to reverse our stand and admit work and never forgot it. In the that the package is indeed more next world war, the Salvation valuable than the packaged. Army was again active, though by now such organizations as the Red Cross and USO were doand discard the content, our con- ing some of the work formerly version will be complete. - done by the religious body. The Salvation Army expects a high code of personal behavior from its members.

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der majors, captains and lieutenants who expect proper discithat this is an efficient way to and question. Each general appoints his successor and in the case of General Booth, his son look his father's place. There was some dispute about this but organization and showed that a woman can rule a modern army gelistic meetings, caring for unmarried mothers and their chil-

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