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By MARTIN HARMON

I have long been addicted to the premise that a family should

the premise that a family should have as many autos as licensed drivers. While such premise is not recommended for increasing the breathing capacity, improving the heart condition, or other phy-sical conditions of the family, it has some sideline physical bene-fits in saving wear-and-tear on the nervous system by speeding performance in this two-speedy vale of lears rat-race.

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his assessment and the Depart-ment of Motor Vehicles his pound of license tag flesh.

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My "third" car of years ago was a Hudson club coupe, leader in the lie-down-to-get in models which is all buyers can find to-day. She had been my honey-moon car with all the various evigencies networker debut

exigencies perpetrated by John Plonk, Jr., Tolly Shuford, Fred Finger, Ned McGill, Mike Milam, a South Carolina patrolman and various and sundry other imagin-ative folk.

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dissiminator of the news concerning emotionally charged public issues. Political campaigns, personal or on issues, can and often do wax hot to the point of nearly igniting the newsprint on which the type appears. The result: a newspaper is a battle-

ground and any young grade school stu-dent knows what happens to a battle-ground. It gets chewed by the artillery from both sides.

Already, the Herald has been fuss-ed at — so far in minor degree — by

both sides. With the die cut and voting day 25 days distant on the question of legalizing sale of beer and wine for off-prem-ises consumption and establishing Alcoholic Beverage Control stores, both those for and those against are girding

Good Bill Killed

A committee of the General Assemb-ly has killed a bill advanced by Republi-can minority members which would have cut from a year to six months residence time required in North Carolina before an incoming citizen could qualify to reg-ister and vote.

This is a change long over-due and burial of the bill is no credit to the Democratic majority.

There are obvious reasons for time limits.

To offer an extreme example, a twoor month's residency requirement

for the days ahead and the temperature is increasing. The Herald therefore feels it in or-der to set forth, for one and all, certain ground rules the Herald will enforce during the ensuing season: 1) Advertising copy will be accept-ed from groups or individuals at regular advertising rates provided orders and copy are placed by 5 p.m. Tuesdays for the upcoming edition. Orders will be re-jected if considered libelous, per se or inferential. inferential.

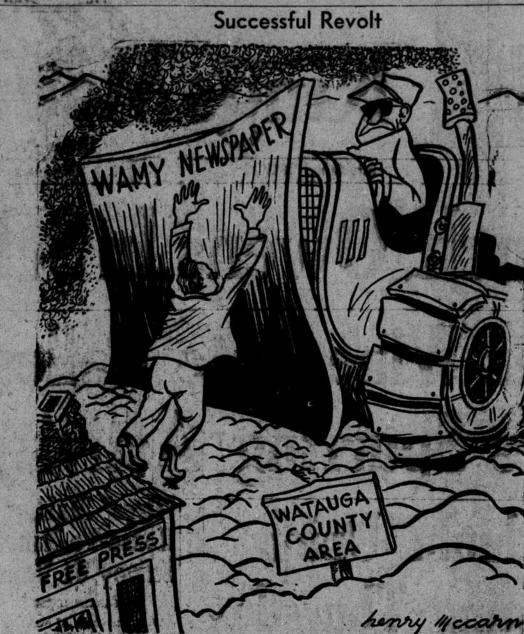
2) The Herald will endeavor to pub-lish all letters to the editor on the elec-tion question within its space limits. These letters must meet the same tests on libel. Where a form letter appears to be in use, these letters will not be used. Only letters from Kings Mountain citi-Only letters from Kings Mountain cifi-zens will be published. No firm rule is made concerning length of letters, but those of 300 words or less will have bet-ter chance of being published.

Downtown Maii

Too many critics of government aid whether labeled as waste, hand-outs, or steps toward communism, have been content to do nothing, or less, to remedy the problems.

It is a proven fact that a need, left unalleviated long enough, will attract government attention, with the attend-ant red tape and other undesirable fea-tures. (Medicare became fact 20 years after it was proposed.)

Thus the imaginative, ambitious plan of downtown business area leaders to renovate and modernize, in terms of today's auto-using citizens, this venercommercial center is particularly shing.



Viewpoints of Other Editors

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This Week

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HISTORY

By ED H. SMITH

of the privacy of government employees. For several years, Sen. Sam J. Ervin's subcommit-tee on constitutional rights has kept a sharp eye open to detect possible infringement of individ-ual liberties.

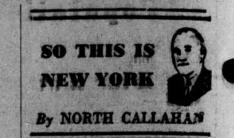
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Mountain area people and evenus taken from the 1957 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.



Soon for many students grad Soon for many students grad-uation will come and commence-ment oratory will flow like milk and honey on this important day of their young lives. One official, J. C. Matthews, president of North Texas State University, sums up the situation: "It will be said of the university students in this day, that some wore their hair long; some grew beards, some protested rules; beards, some protested rules; some violated rules; some desome violated rules; some de-clared that God is dead; some obeyed only the laws they liked; some declared no concern for other people's life or safety or comfort; some threatened others. But it must be recognized that the great majority conducted themselves as the ladies and gentlemen they are."

Pussywillow, a taffy-colored cat residing in Washington, D. C., received a cat basket from a received a cat basket from a friend of her master's in New York. The gift, sent from a pet shop, was addressed to Miss Pussywillow. Since then, the cat has received offers to subscribe to 'Harper's' and the "Atlantic" and to become a member of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Riding in a taxi I noted that the name of the driver was Jose Sandoval and asked him where he was from. He said that he was the first of 3,000 volunteers from the Philippine Islands to join the American forces in join the American forces in World War I. Then he stayed in this country. As to why he volun-teered for that war, he answered that President Woodrow Wilson sent a cablegram to his home-land asking for men to help save the world for democracy. Evidently Jose Sandoval took this message seriously. I felt loyal to Uncle," he said.

By ED E. JuntaOn May 16, 1771, there occurred
the Battle of Alamance, near
Burlington in Alamance County.Royal Governor William Tryon,
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But six months is a sane residential requirement.

The Baugh Bill

Rep. Baugh of Charlotte has introduced a bill to place a five-cent tax on cigarettes, with the revenue to be rebated to the hard-pressed counties and cities.

In times past, the Herald has advo-cated a tobacco tax — in lieu of increas-ing the sales tax — with the same success (none) Mr. Baugh can expect for

The Herald does not now endorse a tobacco tax.

Tobacco, its growing, processing, manufacture and sale, is one of the state's major industries. North Carolina produces more than three times the cigarettes than does Virginia, runner-up in the field, not to mention chewing tobacco and other products.

The whole tobacco industry has been under pressure for 13 or more years of federally-financed propaganda from the surgeon-general's office on the slow death produced by use of cigarettes, pipes and cigars.

A non-smoking high ranking state government official remarked a few years ago, "Pity the poor Governor of North Carolina should everyone start believing the attorney-general. I'd have to start smoking just to be patriotic!" He would.

Mr. Baugh's tears for the sad plight of New York, taxing smokes into the bootlegging market, has nothing to do with the price of eggs (tobacco tax) in North Carolina.

Mr. Baugh's appeal that North Carolina is the lone state not taxing tobacco is argument by comparison, seldom valid. Hasn't he heard about the army private who found every other member of his company out-of-step but him? On paper, as of today, Kings Moun-tain qualifies for something like \$900,000 in federal grants to do a renovating job. But an area official of the Department of Housing and Urban Development frankly and succinctly states that grant is at least five years distant.

On self-interest thesis that five years is too far distant, that there are also many slips between cup and quaff, and that free enterprise can do the job, these leaders are moving.

A feasibility study is underway.

If unfeasible, only a few dollars have been expended by several citizens.

If feasible, and brought to fruition, the return to the investors should be many-fold.

Congratulations to Carl Wiesener, commander-elect, and the other newlyelected officers and committeemen of Otis D. Green Post 155, American Legion.

Best bows to Jeff Mauney and Pat Cheshire, Kings Mountain high school delegates to Boys' State, the week-long "crash" course in government sponsored by the North Carolina American Legion and the Institute of Government.

It's voting day again Tuesday. A key position on the board of education, one-fifth of the policy-making body gov-erning more than 4200 area school children, is to be filled.

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Glenn Brookshire's decision to leave the field of school administration for the Department of Public Instruction's pupil testing and placement division is disappointing to the many friends he has made in the brief school year he has served as principal of Kings Mountain high school. His teachers and many par-ents give him high marks for perform-ance.

side. Interior slightly rough, needs new glass for front left-door, has some dents on port side, front bumper and hood. Can be seen at Victory Chevrolet Com-pany sick bay during business hours. All reasonable offers con-sidered.

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On May 20, 1861, 86 years lat-er, another group of North Caro-linians — in the General Assem-bly — would vote to assert their independence from the United States of America. On this day the state second from the Union and petitioned for admission to the Confederate States of Americe. Government must, of course, btain certain information about pplicants in order to select able, onscientious, and reliable em-loyees. But there are some per-onal matters which government as no right to extract from an idividual as a condition of em-loyment. her eggs. Although nest eggs were artificial, they looked al-most exactly like the real thing and I suppose we will never know whether the hen was real-ly fooled or not. Now of course bank in advertising—as a sug-tant, money and support.—The New York Times No state took this action more reluctantly. Fort Sumter had been fired on in April; Lincoln had called for troops and the war had already begun. Once committed, however, no state would contribute more to the cause than did North Carolins.

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