

ESTABLISHED 1888

The Kings Mountain Herald

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 post office at Kings Mountain, N. C., 28086 under Act of Congress of March 3, 1873.

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MARTIN'S MEDICINE

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

BY MARTIN HARMON

Parents are sometimes wont to provide their children interesting, if odd names. On ripening a little, the growing young folk sometimes wish their parents had been less imaginative and simply used the old familiar ones like Jim, John, Jane, or Sue.

m-m

A long-time friend of mine never forgave his folk for giving him "Benjamin Franklin" as a handle to Holeman, Ex-Sheffield William Griffin Arey, Jr., who is boss of the federal travel bureau, was once plagued with William Joshua Arey, indicating a Biblical bent, once, perhaps still, a popular naming technique, on the part of his parents. As apparent, Will did something about it. When he reached 21, he invested \$25 with the Clerk of Superior Court and swapped off "Joshua" for "Griffin, Jr."

m-m

Except for being rather heavy in weight, my name "Martin Luther" never bothered much. In Grade 8, I shorted Luther to "L." (my father going by Luther) and a few years later became plain "Martin". I was named for my father, but it was a mystery why he, born a Methodist and a practicing Associate Reformed Presbyterian, was named as he was. My mother explained: "His Grandmother was a German-Lutheran Beam (Baum) and your father was born on Reformation Sunday. He had to be named as he was."

m-m

Purpose of this essay, however, is not people names, but street names, many of which are as interesting as to content and derivation as those of people.

m-m

Steve Martin, who soon takes over the sports desk here, lives at Shelby's 711 Antietam Drive. That was a new street name for me.

m-m

Recently, when John Graham and Gene Woodleaf of Superior Stone Company, Billy Maoney, and Mayor John Henry Moss were outlining the changes in landscape and street extension under way in the area between Gold and Falls streets, it developed that, minus changes, Falls street to York Road will be very confusing to the uninitiated.

m-m

Falls will be extended to what is mapped to be Kemp street. Then Kemp will be extended to what is already Owens street.

m-m

I suggested to the Mayor, "You'll have to flip a coin or otherwise decide the name of this street. We've enough situations in town where, for instance, Tracy street becomes Crescent Hill drive and where Cansler street becomes Meadowbrook road."

m-m

The Mayor said he knew the problem very well. "You know I live on Crescent Hill drive and I have much trouble trying to direct strangers to my residence."

m-m

Billy proffered some folklore which I had never heard before. "Release all three names for other streets and name this one Mine street. I understand that, when the forefathers laid off the town, they labeled four consecutive east-west parallel streets 'Kings', 'Mountain', 'Gold', and 'Mine'."

m-m

The idea is logical, considering the fact that the Kings Mountain Gold Mine was the major area industry at the time Kings Mountain was chartered in 1874. Already we have the first three, though the 's' has been dropped from "Kings".

m-m

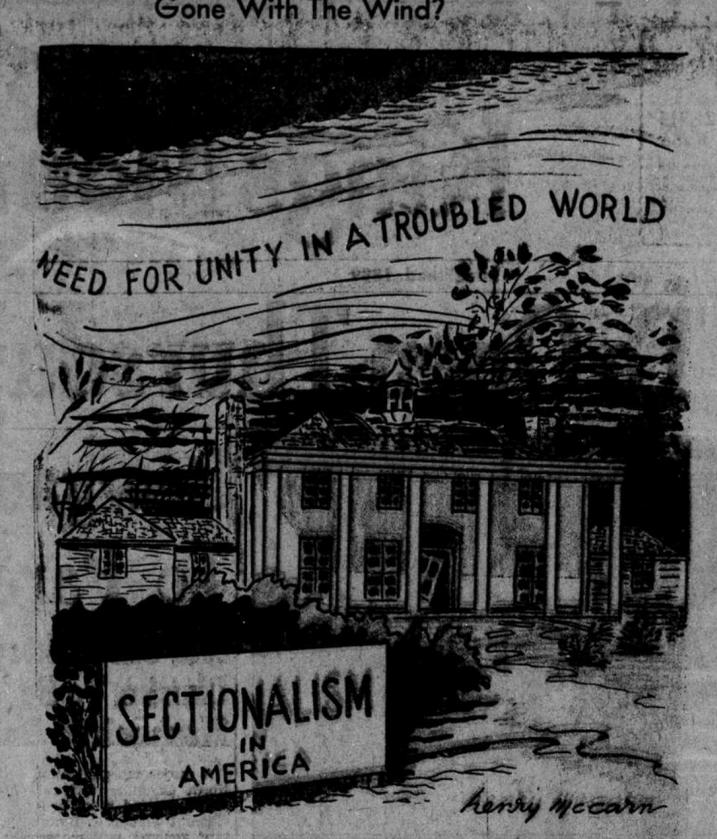
Bill Carrigan questioned Wilson Crawford about his choice of Fallingwood Drive, where the Carrigans were building. "Lot of trees around you," Wilson replied, "and we're going to cut a lot of 'em. Fallingwood drive." Then the next street would be Brookwood drive.

m-m

"Sure," said Wilson, "plenty of trees and the road ends at the brook."

m-m

What's in a street name?



Viewpoints of Other Editors

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
The Lord is my portion, saith my soul: therefore will I hope in him. Lamentations 3:24.

To Battle Again

The Shelby Daily Star, in its editorial of Wednesday entitled "Planning Board Has Been Responsible in Its Position," brings into the open the knifing-in-the-back a few elements of our Cleveland County society have been giving the Kings Mountain Buffalo Creek water project.

Knifing-in-the-back by anyone the Star denies.

This newspaper was present at the July 17 meeting of the county planning board.

The Star need not have defended the planning board, but merely its chairman, ex-Senator Robert F. Morgan, who did a marvelous routine of repetition in dragging out a meeting and running it in a quite dictatorial fashion. Motions made and seconded Chairman Morgan contrived to veto.

"I am with you, but . . ."

This was Chairman Morgan's position on July 17, apparently was before and since, and is the Star's, as of Wednesday's editorial. To acknowledge the fact of Kings Mountain's crying need for water is well and good, but to supply no succor makes the acknowledgment as empty as a dry well.

History should be reviewed.

Buffalo Creek as a Kings Mountain water source of long-term use was urged during the shortage of 1953-54 both by the state's water resources experts and by Col. W. K. Dickson, then and now the city engineer. A short-term course was elected in the form of doubling filtration capacity and building the Davidson Lake reservoir.

In 1962, Buffalo Creek was staked out as a Kings Mountain water source by the state and the stake-out is formal.

Buffalo is the closest major water source to Kings Mountain. Any other is as temporary and make-shift as the two streams being utilized—yea, with army pipe. Low level Davidson Lake had to be tapped again because the dry season lowered the level of the two auxiliary streams.

The city board of commissioners is on record: water from the Buffalo Creek project will be made available to any who wish it, either via creation of a water district or wholesale to other water districts or firms or individuals, whichever is most desirable and practicable.

The Star wants to know about rates, hardly ready for good-guess estimate until construction costs are firm bids.

Asperions have been cast on Kings Mountain's ability to finance the project and the inference that prospect of legal liquor sales profits was in the figuring never entered into it.

Enough.

The Star position was well-stated: "Kings Mountain's water problems are serious. They must be effectively alleviated. Nevertheless . . ."

More succinctly stated: "I'm for you, but . . ."

A-1 Paragraph

The Kings Mountain board of education has adopted a 17-page personnel handbook, a first for the system.

In the handbook, school policies relating to hours of work, use and care of school equipment, discipline of pupils, extra-curricula activities, teacher sick leave and other subjects are summated.

Where in the past, certain information was learned by word-of-mouth or, particularly for teachers new to the system, had to be sought out from principal or superintendent, this information is available on the teacher's desk.

While great majority of the information is of particular interest to the teachers and, inferentially, to the pupils, one paragraph is of particular interest to everyone in the Kings Mountain school district.

It reads:

"The use of school buildings for civic or community meetings of all kinds which may be beneficial to the members of the community is encouraged wherever such use does not interfere with school functions and maintenance. Any group so desiring to use school facilities must obtain permission from the superintendent through the principal."

It reminds of the flapdoodle of a few years ago when school cafeterias were ruled off-limits to civic clubs, a bit of foolishness the General Assembly happily corrected.

Obviously, school functions must take first priority.

Not in use public property should always be available to any responsible group.

The public pays the bills.

Lollipops In The News

There is something about a lollipop. No dignified adult would be caught licking one, but the most conservative grown-up can enjoy the pleasure of giving one to a child and getting a smile for it. The gift of a lollipop can be an adult's key to entrance into the happy world of small boys and girls.

News items about lollipops appear now and then. There was this recent one about the Lollipop Man of Thornbury, England. (Officially Ted Williams is a traffic warden but to children he is the Lollipop Man.) At a recent sports day in his city, the candy-giver was saluted by 420 of his small friends who marched by him in a body. He didn't know how to thank them in words so he said it with more lollipops.

In Boston there is a person listed in the telephone directory as "Lollipop Foundation." We rang this man (who wouldn't reveal his name) and learned that he started giving all-day suckers to kids seven years ago when he discovered a little girl in a hospital who was getting no attention from her kin. He bought her lollipops while she remained there, then extended his giving to other children in need of cheering. Now he gives some 200,000 a year. A wholesale candy company delivers them to the institutions.

The lollipop may yet figure in politics. If Shirley Temple Black, who danced and sang her way to fame as a child star, runs for Congress (as many California Republicans hope she will) her movie hit melody could become her campaign theme song. And she just might sail into office "On the good ship Lollipop."

—Christian Service Monitor

This Week In Tar Heel HISTORY

By ED H. SMITH

Few people today have heard of Nat Turner. In 1831, however, his name was a familiar one in North Carolina.

Turner had a profound effect upon the history of this state, even though we may never have set foot in it.

An obscure Negro slave and part-time preacher, Nat Turner set out upon a slave uprising with six followers on the night of Aug. 21, 1831, in Southampton County, Va.

Before they were captured and hanged, they had murdered between 55 and sixty people.

Word of the uprising spread quickly, and several similar plots were uncovered in eastern N. C. The result was widespread unrest among both blacks and whites. Six Negroes were hanged in Wilmington that fall.

Historians regard the Turner uprising as a turning point in the attitude toward slavery and the conditions under which it was practiced—in this state.

Until then, there had been a great deal of anti-slavery sentiment in North Carolina. Afterwards, however, laws concerning that "institution" were made more severe, and most Carolinians began defending their necessity.

Among other things, it became illegal to teach slaves to read and write.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS

Died Aug. 20, 1953, former governor Cameron Morrison, while on a visit to Quebec, Canada.

Morrison was a native of Richmond County, but later moved to Mecklenburg. He served as chief executive of the state from 1921-25. In 1930 he was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of U.S. Senator Lee S. Overman. In 1943 he was elected to Congress.

Morrison came to prominence in the 1890's as a leader in the Red Shirts, an organization dedicated to militant white supremacy. As governor his chief accomplishment was in paving the state's primary roads. A total of 3500 miles were paved, linking all the state's county seats and principal cities.

Died Aug. 22, 1947, in Pender Co., Hinton James, first alumnus of the University of North Carolina, civil engineer and state legislator.

James had walked from Wilmington to Chapel Hill to become the first student to enroll at the University in 1785.

PLYMOUTH ROCK

A few years ago a book called "The Insolent Charlots" sought to outline the effect of the automobile on American life. Just how insolent the automobile could be even the author didn't know. Now it appears historic Plymouth Rock may have to get out of its way.

Allen Stapleton, managing director of the Plymouth, Mass., Chamber of Commerce, reports the National Park Service is studying establishment of a national park at the site of the Pilgrim landing in the New World and may recommend moving the rock farther from the shore. It seems a parking lot is planned where the rock's portico now stands.

Will the National Park Service entertain a question in the interest of history and tradition? Wouldn't it be better to move the parking lot and leave Plymouth Rock where it is?

—The Times (San Mateo, Calif.)

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Items of news about Kings Mountain area people and events taken from the 1957 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

Paul Walker, assistant manager of Myers Department Store, will serve as chairman of Kings Mountain's 1958 Red Cross fund drive campaign.

Kings Mountain merchants will collaborate Thursday, Friday and Saturday on a weekend Crazy Days sale.

Footo Mineral Company will show its Kings Mountain operation to area citizens at a mammoth open house Sunday afternoon.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. John W. Gamble was installed as president of the American Legion Post 155 Auxiliary at its meeting Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gamble announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lois, to Howard Gene Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley Blanton. Both families are of Kings Mountain.

theus Bound" or "The Birds" or "Phoenician Women" will have to leave the country where they were written.

The colonels know what they are doing. These playwrights are dangerous. More than two thousand years ago they asked their countrymen to think for themselves and to accept the dictates of mortals.

The great Greek playwrights were jingoists for peace, and political pamphleteers. In "The Clouds," one of the specially banned plays of 1967, Aristophanes discredits the war party: "N'er again shall the War-God have welcome from me, Or join in our feast and national song."

By purging its playwrights—thus reviving a 1942 law passed while Greece was under Nazi occupation—the regime of colonels commits a new form of infanticide in the cradle of democracy.

—New York Times

Well-Done

The Kings Mountain Beauty Pageant, except for a raspy microphone, was as professional a job as any amateur group may expect to attain.

Virtually all the hard-working Jaycees put their shoulders to the pageant wheel to present a fine event.

It would be mutually remiss to fail to compliment the nine beautiful contestants, who not only displayed pulchritude and poise, but offered an unusual array of entertainment talent.

A best bow to the Jaycees.

Congratulations to Miss Teresa Jane Jolley, Miss Kings Mountain of 1968, to Miss Joan McClure, runner-up, to Miss Joan King, second runner-up, and to Miss Helen Owens, Miss Congeniality on vote of her fellow contestants.

Cooperation

The landscape changing effected by earth-moving equipment never ceases to be amazing and the sample in the area bounded by the Bonnie Mill, Gaston and Gold streets and Falls street extension is a near-town sample.

And the benefits indicated are considerable to all concerned.

No more important benefit to all the community, particularly of southside residents will be extension of Falls street to York road.

This will provide another badly-needed cross-town street, connecting N. C. Highways 216 and 161. Kings Mountain being painfully short on cross-town streets. Potential alleviation of heavily trafficked King street and Gold street is apparent.

Congratulations to the 134 industrial trainees who have been awarded certificates for successful completion of industrial training on-the-job courses.

New School Term

Kings Mountain district schools reopen Thursday for the 1967-68 term. Buildings have been polished and refurbished.

The venerable Central plant finds a major \$180,000 renovation being completed.

There is no shortage of space—though a shortage of space in some spots.

The faculty is complete.

Most youngsters decline to admit it, but they're really glad to be back to the books.

Fall and football are in the offing.

Time is running out for pre-payment of 1967 city and county taxes in order to earn the two percent discount, maximum attainable. Last day is September 1.

Aristophanes In Trouble

Aristophanes, who wrote plays four hundred years before the birth of Christ, is in trouble with the Army junta now ruling Greece. So are Aeschylus, Euripides and Sophocles. On orders of Col. George Papadopolous, minister in charge of the Premier's office, a theatrical control board has been set up to "protect the moral, spiritual, artistic and cultural standards" of the Greek people.

The first act of the colonels-turned-critics was to ban from this summer's festivals the saltiest comedies and tragedies of these Greek playwrights. Modern Greeks who wait to see "Traine-

SO THIS IS NEW YORK

By NORTE CALLAHAN

Beside a modern highway the rolling hills of picturesque northwestern New Jersey, there is a unique institution. It is Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau and is housed in a low, streamline building that fits well into the lovely landscape. Some twenty-five years ago, not long after had come to New York, I visited Burrelle's in lower Manhattan and it was a far cry from the new and four-times larger organization. But then as now, was operated by Harold and Arthur Wynne, presently grown more mature of course, but still active and friendly. Arthur Wynne, Jr., and his brother, Frederick are currently cogs of importance in this thriving business which left the noise and dirt of New York City to bask and grow in the pretty Jersey countryside. Its task: to clip out articles from newspapers and sell them to those concerned.

A dynamic saleslady with a thick Southern accent who goes by the name of Loree Dew has long represented the clipping service and still holds forth effectively among the Manhattanites. It was interesting to visit the new plant and be shown how it operates. According to Arthur Wynne, Sr., the bureau subscribes to 1,800 U. S. daily newspapers, 6,500 weeklies, 3,500 magazines, and various other publications. Every day, 75 bags of mail arrive at the bureau from its Livingston, New Jersey postoffice. These newspapers are then sorted and placed in cubby holes by state, then by city and date. In a spacious, well-lighted room I saw the 175 readers going over the papers, each with her reader's book beside her, which lists the bureau's 4,000 clients. With each client furnishing an average of four titles or references, each reader therefore has a total of 16,000 such listings to remember—or at least try to. When the reader comes across a reference she is seeking, it is marked, she aside and then the article is cut from the newspaper and sent along to the proper place to be labeled with name, date and circulation of the publication. Then the finished clipping is placed inside an envelope along with other clippings of the same reference and mailed to the client.

The interesting visit was interrupted by luncheon at Rod's 1920's Road House, "down the road a piece", a colorful restaurant with a genuine old Pullman car as part of its motif. I was later informed that Burrelle's is the world's largest clipping bureau and is now almost 80 years old. Frank Burrelle, a newspaper columnist, was leaning against a Park Row bar in New York City when he overheard two men talking about something which had appeared in the newspapers in Philadelphia, but they had not seen them. One remarked that he wished he could hire some one to read the papers for him, and Burrelle tapped him on the shoulder and said, "You're on!" That night on the Burrelle kitchen table, the bureau was born. Early customers were mostly social climbers, celebrities or others who liked to see their names in print. They were initially charged 3 cents a clipping, now of course it is several times that amount.

Burrelle died in 1938 and an employe, Frederick J. Wynne acquired ownership. This was the day when Teddy Roosevelt was making news and Ivy Lee was pioneering public relations.

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