

Established 1889

# The Kings Mountain Herald

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### TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase. Proverbs 3:9.

### Jaycee Week

Though it hardly seems it could have been that long, the Kings Mountain Junior Chamber of Commerce is nearing its 21st birthday.

Chartered in 1946 with Bill Fulton as first president, the Jaycees had an imposing number of past presidents at its Tuesday night banquet.

The Jaycees, as they traditionally were in other communities and cities across the nation, have been an active force for good in Kings Mountain.

Many have been the projects they have promoted, all with one purpose in view, the good of Kings Mountain.

The Jaycees are hard workers. List of their projects during 1967 are detailed on a full-page advertisement in this issue saluting them during Jaycee Week. Two years ago the Jaycees revived the Miss Kings Mountain Beauty Pageant and again last year presented a \$200 scholarship to the winner. A major project the past several years has been Operation Toys for Tots, a Christmas cheer project for the needy. The Jaycees repaired used toys which were distributed via the Ministerial Association's Empty Stocking Project. There were other projects.

Next week, January 21-28, is Jaycee Week and the organization and its members deserve the plaudites of the community.

### Man of the Year

The Herald, of course, was not on the committee of five persons who designated Richard (Dick) Maxey Young Man of the Year for 1967.

While the Herald does not know the identity of the other nominees (even to be nominated is quite an honor) it would not have been hard to guess the identity of the winner.

Mr. Maxey, 32, has compiled an enviable record of achievement in civic endeavors here and other communities he has lived.

He joined First-Citizens in 1957 in the bank's Fayetteville office. In 1962 he was transferred to the Hickory office as a loan officer and supervisor in operations and personnel administration. In November 1965 he was named to head the Kings Mountain office which opened two months later. He was elected a vice-president in January 1966.

Mr. Maxey was praised in the presentation speech as a "young man of action."

Our congratulations to him for his deserved honor.

### King Winter

There is an old country belief that unless there's a wind you don't feel the cold much more at 20 below zero than you do at zero. But with a wind the situation changes sharply.

King Winter showered Kings Mountain and the Carolinas with his iciest blasts of the current winter last week.

Snow and sleet which turned into ice early last Thursday has forced suspension of schools since Thursday about 1:30. Kings Mountain and Cleveland County school officials were watching the weather and roads at mid-afternoon Wednesday before making a decision on reopening schools Thursday (today).

It was still doubtful if schools would open Thursday or Friday because of rural road conditions. (About 1/3 of the school population live in rural areas).

Service stations were kept busy checking anti-freeze and defrosting clogged windshields. City crews were still cleaning streets and sidewalks yesterday as the city's snow removal machinery was put into action. City Electrical Supt. Hunter Allen reported only one call reporting power failure which was cleared up in minutes. An icy branch had fallen on electrical wire at one residence. Because of the icing, work on the new outfall line to the McGill Treatment Plant in East Kings Mountain was hampered. Weather permitting, the city will resume work on this project "as soon as possible" said the superintendent of public works.

Gray skies still hovered yesterday, and some weather predictors were still saying there was some chance for more snowfalls.

Even in biting temperatures, youngsters went sleighriding last weekend, some went skating on pasture ponds and some of us who couldn't take it very long stayed by the fireside.

It's now time to get your taxes listed and to buy city and state auto tags.

The Herald adds its welcome to that of the community to Banker Lee McIntyre, who has assumed management of the Kings Mountain branch of First-Citizens, and adds its well-wishes to Dick Maxey, recently promoted to the Asheville branch bank in an executive position. The Maxey family moved to Asheville this week.

Tax listing time is waning.

## MARTIN'S MEDICINE

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

By ELIZABETH STEWART

The world of football is more than shoulder pads and cleats, Ex. Mountaineer Coach Everette (Shu) Carlton said Tuesday night in addressing the Kings Mountain Jaycees, their employers and guests at the 14th Bosses' Night banquet.

The mentor of the Ashley High Green Waves got his first coaching experience here (1947-56). He was married shortly after he came here and his three children were born during the eight years the Carltons were Kings Mountain citizens. One of the daughters is now a high school student.

DSA Winner in 1956, Carlton philosophized on "Football and Your World of Business", listing seven qualities in a character line-up essential to success on the gridiron and business world, at left end, self-confidence; at left tackle, leadership; at left guard, teamwork; at center competitive spirit; at right guard emphasis on victory; at right tackle respect for the law; and at right end, loyalty.

He spun some good stories, in between. One he had to delete when he glimpsed one female reporter in the audience.

One table was the story of the unexperienced coach who was trying to fill a former coach's shoes and had never coached a day in his life compared with the unexperienced college professor who sat in the president's chair and bemoaned, "What will I do." His secretary handed him an envelope which contained what he thought was wisdom of his predecessor. A college president 100 years before had written: "Life is just one thing after another."

Coach Carlton came to Kings Mountain high school as head football coach in 1947. "When I think of Kings Mountain I have fond memories," said the veteran coach. "John Gamble... the fine athletes I've coached and have seen go into the business world... the Jaycees, the first one in January 1957 when I received the Young Man of the Year Award... And I remember some victories and some losses..."

The third recipient of the DSA award was cited, not only for his work during 1956, but for his work in previous years. The Jaycees noted (Herald files reveal) that the coach had won football championships in both 1955 and 1956, had not only fielded winning but sportsmanlike teams during all his coaching tenures and had been an inspiration to Kings Mountain youth.

Since 1957, Carlton has led Ashley high school to four state football championships and served as Shrine Bowl Coach in 1964. He is also a former president of the North Carolina 4-A Coaches Association.

"Everybody in life has some kind of scoreboard," Shu Carlton says. "The fields of football and business are not as different as they seem. In both worlds, winners are congratulated but not before they're asked how they won."

In his closing remarks Carlton told the story which he heard former Duke University Coach Murray repeat many times in talking to athletes. Murray, enroute Washington, D. C. to a meeting, was approached by a passenger on the plane he had boarded. The stranger told him the story of his son, a brilliant boy who wanted to drop-out of the university. The father said he had tried, without success, to persuade him to continue his education.

Mr. Murray said the father asked him to relate this story to other parents and sons.

At least two of Carlton's former students were in the audience. Jaycees Gerald Thomasson and Frank Hinson. Jaycee President Thomasson introduced the speaker.

Mr. Thomasson's remarks were also interspersed with wit. Mentioned among other DSA nominees for the '67 honor he said were Mayor John Henry Moss (eliminated because he's over 35) Herald Editor Martin Harmon (he can't write about himself and he's over 35) and the Herald female reporter present (eliminated because the rules are specific about sex of nominees).

Womenfolk bore the brunt of some of the jokes by the speaker. The typical question to a coach is "How's your team, coach?" Next question, "How's your wife?" Guess what the answer is?

## Can He Catch the Rabbit?



## Viewpoints of Other Editors

### THE FAMILY COOK

Yes, men are embracing this hobby and enjoying it more and more. The hobby of cooking, that is.

We always suspected that men were good cooks. Or at least claimed to be. Now the Borden Company has taken a survey of 900 "middle-class American males in 42 states." It finds that 53 percent say they like to cook, as against 49 percent who made that quiet admission in 1956. About 42 percent admitted that they were rather good cooks; only 30 percent made that boast in 1956.

So perhaps the food processors and supermarkets should zero their advertising in on the men as well as the women. Particularly the manufacturers of cookbooks should do so. Nearly 40 percent of the men questioned admitted that they paid no heed to cookbooks. They played the cooking, from epicure sauces to simple sandwiches, almost entirely "by ear."

Under sharp questioning, families in general agree that the man in the house is best at outdoor barbecues, at scrambling eggs, roasting meats, making sandwiches, and in trying out gourmet recipes. And what is he so efficient at? Tidying up! Wives say many husbands "leave the kitchen in a mess." And some husbands label this an unproved vilification.

Christian Science Monitor

### RECROUS FOR 'OOPS'

The airlines really outdo themselves these days to keep the customers happy. Steaks cooked to individual order. Mod fashions for stewardesses. Inflight films. The captain's confidence-breeding voice on the intercom to explain about the turbulence.

Western Air Lines has a special gimmick: the "flub-stub."

Whenever a passenger spots, or an airline official discovers, a less-than-perfect performance — lukewarm beverage, snippy stewardess, mislaid luggage, fog-bound delay — the airline hands the customer a certificate resembling a dollar bill. It's worth \$1 in cash.

Western is reported by the Wall Street Journal to be giving out 4,000 a month. It's a sure device to cause the complainer to pipe down. And it builds goodwill. Such is human nature that half the recipients never cash their flub-stubs; they frame them instead!

A lot of airlines hand out the equivalent of these stubs. When a transatlantic flight is postponed at London seven hours to shange a motor (this happens), the passengers get free meals and a tour of nearby Windsor Castle. And any self-respecting airline that retrieves your mislaid baggage will deliver it, fast and free, to your hotel. (This happens even in Moscow). But Western deserves commendation for its catchy temper-checker.

Christian Science Monitor

### BIBLE STUDY

"Studies in Luke's Gospel", a series of Bible studies on Luke, will begin at Oak Grove Baptist church January 22, continuing through January 26. The study for adults and youth will be taught from 7 until 8:30 p. m. Classes for Juniors and Intermediates will also be taught. "Compared to What?" It was a fun-filled evening.

### WINTER AHEAD

A Chicago restaurateur predicts a short and moderate winter, based on the meager amount of fat he finds in the bear meat he serves as a specialty. The Waukegan restaurateur who specializes in Lake Michigan perch says the fish indicate the winter will be the coldest since 1963.

We have, then, a choice of which of nature's prognosticators we wish to believe. Perch partisans can point out that the lack of bear fat might indicate only that the bears found slim pickings this year. In any event, any forecast based on bear fat would apply more properly to the far west, where the bears roam, than to Chicago, where they wind up as carcasses. Bear fans, on the other hand, can make the argument that the perch move to deep water to escape pollution rather than to seek warmer temperatures.

We have yet to hear from the woolly bear caterpillars, squirrels, muskrats, beavers, and millipedes, among other supposedly reliable indicators of winter weather. Until there is a consensus, as they say in Washington, and with the memory of last winter's blizzard, it is just as well to have the sheepskins and furs out of the mothballs and ready for any emergency. — Chicago Tribune.

### RIGHTS FOR WOMEN

The United Nations declaration on discrimination against women, adopted a few days ago by unanimous vote of the General Assembly, does not have a binding effect but nevertheless ought to help obtain greater rights for women in employment, politics, education and cultural life. The final text, result of numerous compromises over a four-year period, represents a considerable achievement in view of the wide variety of conditions it covers.

There isn't much in the declaration that would establish new rights for women in established Western countries, but it is a statement of lofty aspirations that may inspire action in many countries in which women do not have the same civil rights as men. The declaration specifically mentions the right to acquire and administer property and to share equally in matters relating to children.

Equality of the sexes within the context of the declaration is so taken for granted in the West that frequently the customs in Asia, Africa and the Middle East are overlooked. The declaration will work no miracles, but over the years it should be constructive. — Statesville Record

### OFF WITH THEIR HEADS

In an age of innovative and all-purpose protest, we hasten to pass along author Edmund G. Love's suggestion, as reported by Cleveland Armory in a recent Saturday Review. Mr. Love wrote:

My proposal is simple. I think that in 1968 the American people should vote out of office every elective official who now holds office, regardless of party affiliation, regardless of what he stands for, regardless of his ability. No matter who they are, vote them out. I know a lot of innocent politicians — if there is such a thing — and a lot of good

Rehabilitation and retraining methods can help restore the stroke patient to useful living, says the North Carolina Heart Association.

## The Veterans Corner

Q—I suffered a disability while I have been in the Army. Does this mean I'll have to pay higher insurance rates when I get out of service next month?

A—No. To begin with, servicemen are covered by their Servicemen's Group Life Insurance for 120 days after discharge at no cost to them. During that period you may secure insurance from any of some 500 private commercial insurance companies at regular rates, regardless of any disabilities incurred in the service.

Q—I draw a pension as a widow of a veteran. With a recent check was a folder which reported a new benefit, the supplying of medicine by the VA? May I get medicine from the VA?

A—No. The present law authorizes the VA to furnish medicine only to certain types of veterans. Q—I am a veteran of Viet-Nam era service. I have a private pilot's license and want to train to become a commercial pilot. May I get training assistance under the G. I. Bill?

A—Yes. Since Oct. 1 the VA will pay for 90 percent of the cost of your pilot training if you are otherwise eligible. One month of your G. I. education eligibility will be cancelled for each \$130 the VA pays for your training. You have earned one month of eligibility for each month of service.

Q—My wife is a veteran receiving disability pension of \$119 a month as we have three minor children. I have just been retired from the armed forces after 24 years service due to service-incurred disability. If I am rated 100 percent disabled, will I receive additional compensation for my wife and three minor children?

A—Yes. If rated 50 percent or more disabled, and if you elect to waive retirement pay and receive compensation from the VA, you will be entitled to additional compensation allowance for your wife and your three children as dependents.

## TV Action Club Had First Meeting

Cleveland County boys and girls who are members of the TV Action Club attended their first meeting over television stations WUNG, WUNE, and WUNF, Monday and learned how to make telephone calls to report emergencies.

The 4-H TV Action Club Ad. members, Dick Arnold, showed members films of many kinds of emergencies such as tornadoes, fire, flood, earthquake, blizzard, and cold, nuclear accidents and over-exposure. He pointed out that these films are designed to help prepare them when an emergency arises.

Boys and girls can still enroll in the 4-H TV Action Club series currently appearing on WUNG—Channel 58; WUNE, Channel 17; and WUNF, Channel 33; at 5:30 p.m. each Monday.

To join and get the project manual before the next meeting, according to Lewis Crabtree, assistant agricultural extension agent, interested youngsters should contact the Cleveland County Extension Office at 482-4365.

## Stock Dividend To Be Voted

The Board of Directors of First-Citizens Bank & Trust Company has voted to recommend to its stockholders that a 15% stock dividend be declared at the statewide bank's annual stockholder meeting to be held in March.

According to Robert P. Holding, Jr., Chairman of the Board of First-Citizens, stockholders are being advised of the Board's recommendation. The exact date of the annual meeting will be announced shortly. Holding said.

## SO THIS IS NEW YORK



By NORTH CALLAHAN

Dominating the tall structures of the Wall Street section is the even taller head office building of the Chase Manhattan Bank. On a recent visit there I learned that not only is it eminent here but is the largest bank building in the world. Towering sixty stories and 813 feet high, 1 Manhattan Plaza as it is called is said to be the tallest commercial building erected in over a quarter of a century — or since the RCA Building was started in midtown in 1931. This new bank structure is now the sixth tallest building in the world, and its 2 1/2 million square feet of floor space (of which one-third is underground) make it the second largest commercial office building in the world as far as used space is concerned, the Chicago Merchandise Mart being the largest in this respect, and the Pentagon in Washington being the largest in inside area.

One of the distinguishing features of the Chase building is its 2 1/2 acre plaza which is the largest such private space in the city open to public use. The bank occupies 35 of the 60 floors of the building, as well as the six underground levels. The rest is rents to sixty tenants such as brokerage, investment and law firms, representative offices of

domestic and foreign banks, and companies dealing in insurance, real estate, public utilities and shipping. The modern walls of the building are of gleaming aluminum with glass windows. It took 23 months to drill 90 feet into Manhattan's stone spine for the bank's foundation, followed by the excavation of 225,000 cubic yards of earth which left the largest excavation ever to be made in New York City. The edifice is not only beautiful but sturdy, housing the world's largest bank vault which weighs 985 tons. This vault is longer than a football field and has six doors, each of which is 20 inches thick. Herein is the largest air-conditioning unit ever installed in a commercial building, with a capacity of 9,200 tons, making the temperature inside comfortable the same in summer and winter.

The art collection of the bank is typically Rockefeller — David is president of the bank — and ranges from the not-so-generally popular abstract expressionism to the more easily appreciated primitive Americana. There is a structural water garden in the center of the outside area designed by the Japanese, Isamu Noguchi, that contains seven natural basalt rocks brought here from the Uji River bed in Kyoto, Japan, where they had been eroded into distinctive shapes by centuries of contact with sand-laden, rushing water. Near the center of the pool is a large fountain of 45 vertical pipes set in angular concentric patterns. The fountain can produce a massive spray, a bubbling effect or anything in between. When the pool's water is turned on during mild weather water lilies float on the surface. One of the largest rare coin collections in the country is fitly located in this bank though it is actually in the Rockefeller Center branch and is called the Money Museum. Here is an impressive display of coins and paper currency which man has used for money through the ages. One can see here a United States silver dollar that is worth \$36,000, a gold coin which is 3,500 years old, a tetradrachm of ancient Carthage, some pieces of eight and a \$10,000 bill. Admission to the museum is free. And though there are those who criticize the manner in which John D. Rockefeller, Sr. made his money, few question the value of the contributions of his descendants, such as the UN, Colonial Williamsburg and the preservation of the natural wonders of Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

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