

Established 1889 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.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The Lord Is My Shepherd I shall Not Want. Psalm 23:1

Blood Deficit

It's hard to keep eleemosynary matters on a sustained basis, as folk tend to become bored with the commonplace.

Blood is used for a wide variety of treatments, both as a result of illness and accidents.

Nor should it have been missed in the advance news account of the forthcoming bloodmobile visit (August 26th) that Kings Mountain used more blood during the past year than its citizens donated.

The hard-working free-service managers of the Kings Mountain blood program will have to increase their personal contact efforts this year to keep the community abreast of its program and to assure continuance of Kings Mountain's blood bank membership.

The forthcoming visit will be held in air-conditioned Central Methodist church's educational building. It will be the first visit of the new fiscal year and goal of the one-day visit is 200 pints of blood.

An Honor

Kings Mountain, considering its size and prior condition of servitude, has had its share of state-wide honors in the form of its citizens heading state-wide organizations.

Postmaster Charles Alexander, re-elected president of the North Carolina Postmaster's Association last year, was tapped Postmaster of the Year at the state convention last weekend in Winston-Salem.

He is the second postmaster from No. 4 township to be honored, Fain Hambricht, from neighboring Grover, was tapped for the coveted honor several years ago.

Mr. Alexander's honor speaks well of his performance and conduct of the office and the high regard in which his fellow postmasters hold him.

The citizens of the Kings Mountain postoffice join the Herald in conveying hearty congratulations.

Attend the Miss Kings Mountain beauty pageant August 24th at 8 p.m. in Central school auditorium. Tickets are on sale from any Jaycee.

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order to:

Pamela Childers, who received her master's degree in summer commencement exercises at Appalachian State University.

Charles F. Mauney, installed as new president of the Kings Mountain Rotary club.

Veteran's Administration Questions And Answers

Q-I have been on active duty for 25 months. Am I eligible to attend school under the G. I. Bill?
A-Yes. You must have had two years of active duty service to qualify for training under the G. I. Bill.
Q-I have just completed four years of active military service. Am I eligible for flight training? I have had no previous flight training of any kind.
A-In order to qualify for flight training, a veteran, regardless of how long he was in active military service, must have a private pilot's license or be eligible for

Job Well Done
'We have accomplished much this year. The results are most gratifying.' Thus was the report of Franklin L. Ware, manager of the mayor's summer youth program committee, as he reported Tuesday to the Board of City Commissioners employment of 330 young people in Kings Mountain.

In the first summer youth program here, 230 young people were employed, primarily in manufacturing, and 103 were employed by small businesses, grocery stores and service stations.

The Summer Youth Program was recommended by Governor Moore in April. Mayor Moss named a committee to formulate the program here with the Employment Security Commission manager as chairman.

Students went to work in textiles, construction, retail sales, service station, food service and office work. Chairman Ware issued a simple statement to business and industry: 'Send us your job orders.'

The Herald and community thanks this committee for a job well done and industries who have jumped at the chance to start industrial job applicants on the learning process.

From Mayor Moss:

'We've been spraying for mosquitoes and insects predominately in the sections where requests have been made for these services. These sections are in the vicinity of small streams and branches in various sections of the city.'

'Fogging schedules have been revised to eliminate those sections which citizens advise have no problem with heavy incidence of mosquitoes, flies and other insects.'

Time is running out for pre-payment of 1968 city and county taxes in order to earn the two percent discount maximum attainable. Last day is September 1.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By MARTIN HARMON

I've been to rainier picnics but none any colder...

The event was the 35th reunion of McGills of Gaston held at Bethel ARP Church arbor Sabbath afternoon just 90 minutes after the clouds opened and the temperature dropped about 20 degrees in short order.

But the McGills of Gaston, emblematic of their forebears, are a hardy lot and the untoward turn in the weather failed to dampen their spirits - nor, as Kinsman Ned McGill suggested, their appetites. Quoth Ned, 'I've been saving for this all day.' 'Twas worth saving for, as the McGills are noted for skilled hands with the skillet.

The Clan started the reunion business in 1932, has missed only one year since, that the World War II year of 1944.

Recorded history of the Clan dates to 17-- via the will of a forebear. One of his named executors was an Oates, also a familiar name in this area.

According to Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, the McGills, Scot Presbyterians, fled Scotland to Ireland due to religious persecution. Subsequently, they left Ireland in two ships for the New World, which promised religious freedom and rugged economic opportunity.

The Newfoundland group migrated into Pennsylvania, then moved west and south. Editor McGill is offspring to the Newfoundland group, as are the Gaston McGills and the William McGill Clan, who settled to the south in the York-Clover area.

Land was cheap in those days and both McGills owned large tracts, parcels of which are still owned and occupied by today's generation.

Mayor John Henry Moss made the principal address at the reunion and in an inspirational speech pointed to the family as the basic natural unit for good at home and in the world. He noted that this nation prides itself on practicing Christianity and democracy and declared little good had ever been accomplished 'without a little bit of both.'

Incoming officers of the Clan are Hugh McArver, Jr., Gastonia Savings & Loan association executive, president; L. A. Wolfe, Jr., Gastonia, vice-president; and Miss Reta Phifer, of Kings Mountain, secretary-treasurer.

Mariott Phifer, aided by his son M. D. and me, got the watering trough to the arbor and Stoke Wright and William Lawrence Plonk did a very respectable choir in cleaning the cemetery. Mr. Norman McGill as secretary directed a multitude of detailed chores.

Most distant McGill present was Howard McGill of Dallas, Texas, an octogenarian who still works and wants to keep working as long as he lives - and he wrote several months ago he intends to celebrate his hundredth birthday in January 1988.

Miss Willie McGill, the clan's veteran vital statistician, had by far the most weighty responsibility of the report was on births and marriages, indicating the McGill of Gaston are in little fear of extinction. Three lineal members and five in-law members died during the year.

'We rejoice at the births and marriages,' I suggested, 'and mourn the passing of our departed members.'

Advice From Outside The Ring



Viewpoints of Other Editors

NIXON'S TASK

The Republicans have chosen as their presidential nominee a man of immense determination and persistence. Only such a man could have made so spectacular a political comeback after his heart-breaking defeat for the presidency in 1960 and his career-blunting setback in the California governorship race in 1962.

These facts will, unless unforeseen circumstances arise to upset them, make Mr. Nixon a formidable contestant this fall. To these must also be added the fact that for millions of Americans, this is a "new" Nixon, one not saddled with the unfavorable judgment of him which was so widespread in the early 1960's.

At the same time, it must not be forgotten that there is, particularly among older voters, a substantial residue of the old anti-Nixon sentiment, which led to his defeats in both 1960 and 1962. Furthermore, Mr. Nixon has consistently failed to show in public opinion polls the kind of strength which his backers must have hoped for.

Perhaps the biggest challenge before the Republican nominee is to convince a majority of Americans that he has truly moved with the times. He himself candidly admits that his views on a number of important subjects have evolved, thus frankly conceding that his former positions would not be adequate today.

Yet many will still ask whether he has moved onto that middle-ground, which appears to be the American consensus. While large numbers will be drawn to him because of his strong insistence upon the necessity for law and order, others will ask whether he is equally determined to fight for those improvements in society which will make America less fertile ground for violence.

Another major challenge is bound to be the candidate's program for ending the war in Vietnam. Heretofore Mr. Nixon has been purposely vague on this issue. Greater clarity on this issue will be demanded of him (and of his Democratic rival, as well) in the near future.

Mr. Nixon's fortunes clearly lie with the country's vast independent voter. In approaching these he has several strong points upon which to build. One is his wide range of political experience. A second is his obvious effort to "take a middle-of-the-road" position on most vital issues. A third is the apparent willingness of large numbers of these independents to be convinced of the candidate's presidential worthiness. But convince them he must, if he is to move into the White House come January. - Christian Science Monitor

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.

Majority of Kings Mountain retailers will observe Dollar Days this weekend.

The three-day trade promotion, Paul McGinnis, a member of the Kings Mountain Merchants Association trade promotion committee, said will feature both special purchase merchandise and back to school attractions.

Social and Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Beam were hosts Friday night at the Woman's club at a cakecutting honoring their daughter, Miss Mary Anne Beam, and Palmer Huffstetler.

Mrs. I. B. Goforth, Sr. was hostess to members of Circle 5 of Central Methodist church at her home Monday.

Pete Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ware, celebrated his seventh birthday Monday.

A. H. Cornwell celebrated his 79th birthday Sunday at a dinner at his home.

THOUGHTFUL DIGGING

Were we Chinese anthropologists, we should be inclined to watch our tongues. One can be so easily misunderstood in an authoritarianly ruled country. Thus when a group of Chinese scientists announced that they have discovered giant ape teeth fossils through holding "high the great red banner of Mao Tse-tung's thought," they had best make quickly clear what they mean.

For more than one critic of Chairman Mao has recently referred to his thoughts as "fossils" from the past. We should dislike thinking that the Peking police interpreted the anthropologists' statement as oblique criticism of the Chinese leader.

We should also enjoy knowing just which one of Chairman Mao's thoughts it was which helped them unearth these remains. While it is true that Mao Tse-tung has said, "learn from the past," it is equally true that he has ordered, "face the future." And one of the prime objectives of the Mao-directed Red Guard revolution of the past several years has been to rip China's gaze from the past and fix it firmly on a Maoist future.

But, perhaps when you are digging back eons rather than years, your own thoughts are less suspect. - Christian Science Monitor

'AUNT SAM'

It is customary for us to refer to countries as "her," so it is not surprising that Lyndon Johnson, as human as the rest of us, recently said at a news conference, "It is absolutely essential that Uncle Sam keep her word..."

The official transcript issued by the White House was altered to read "keep his word," but this doesn't really settle the issue for purists. We have no solution, either, except that behind every great man there is a great woman. It may be Uncle Sam's country, but Aunt Sam really runs it. - Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel

LABELS AND RELATIONS

There's a deficiency in the English language.

The son of parents A marries the daughter of parents B. The newlyweds instantly acquire relatives known as in-laws. The parents of the newlyweds acquire, respectively, a daughter-in-law and a son-in-law. The language takes care of this.

But what is the relationship of parents A to parents B? Obviously they are now a little closer than friends or, in some unfortunate cases, enemies. But for what it is there is no name. Father A gets around it by speaking of "My son's mother-in-law," a reference which the listener has to think twice to comprehend.

It can get worse than this, too. When the daughter of Richard Nixon marries the grandson of Dwight Eisenhower, what does that make the Nixon parents to the Eisenhower parents, besides Republicans? There's no word for this relationship, either.

Cousins in varying degrees can be labeled. Some know the difference between a second cousin and a first cousin once removed, although in the latter case there's a question how he got removed and by whom.

But what's the name for the relationship of grandfather to the cousins of his grandchildren on the other side? There's no word for it.

This lack in the language, fortunately, concerns only those old enough to be parents-in-law or maybe great uncles and great aunts.

Some older folks, presumably, have time to sit and figure out who are their relatives, and how much. For example, if a grandson of European descent comes home from Tokyo with a Japanese bride, does that make his grandfather a relative of all Asia?

But such thoughts are dangerous. Pursued far enough, they might lead to the conclusion that the brotherhood of man is not an idealistic notion, but a mathematical fact. - The Boston Globe

KINGS MOUNTAIN Hospital Log

VISITING HOURS
3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
Daily 10:30 To 11:30 a.m.

- Mrs. Mamie Forsythe
Mr. J. N. Gamble
Mr. M. L. Harmon
Mrs. Sidney Huffstetler
Mrs. Mary Johnson
Mrs. Homer Kilgore
Mrs. Will Pryor
Mrs. Ida Smith
Mr. Garland Still
Mr. Zeb Waters, Sr.
Mrs. Mattie Wise
Mrs. Wm. F. Beam, Jr.
Mrs. Fred Bridges
Mrs. T. W. Bryant
Mrs. Vevie Cole
Mrs. Billie Crowthers
Mrs. Edwin Dyer
Howard Hawks
Mr. Carmel Honeycutt
Mrs. George Hord
Mr. William Houser
Mrs. Florence Lynn
Mrs. Elbert Mills
Mr. John Mitchem
Mr. Lawson Mitchem
Mrs. Robert Moses
Mrs. E. E. McMurray
Mrs. Charles Owens
Mrs. Paul Sanders
Mrs. Emmaline Scoggins
Mr. Curtis Thompson
Mrs. Cleo VanDyke
Mrs. Howard Whetaker
Mr. Glenn White
Mrs. Clara Wright
Mr. Bert Walker
Mrs. Jouthrow Teaster
Mrs. Lela Eury

ADMITTED FRIDAY
Mr. Oscar Roberts, Route No. 1.
Mr. Lewis Cole, 109 City St.
Mrs. W. B. Simpson, 708 Groves St.
Mrs. Verlie Smith, 115 Rhyne St., Bessemer City.

ADMITTED SATURDAY
Mr. Dempsey Falls, Route No. 3.
Mr. Adam Johnson, 402 E. Ala. Ave., Bessemer City.
Mr. Eugene Machowicz, 908 Sherwood Lane.
Mrs. David Mauney, Dixie Trailer Park.
Mrs. James Robinson, Grover.
Mrs. Esper Webber, Route No. 1.
Mrs. Judy Putnam, Route No. 1, Bessemer City.
Wayne Goode, Bessemer City.

ADMITTED SUNDAY
Mrs. Roney Jenkins, Grover.
Mr. Donald Jones, 302 Fulton St.
Mr. Charles McDaniel, Route No. 2.
Teresa Whisnant 7092 Bridges Dr.
Dr. sS-JshI astJmH TA
Elizabeth Whisnant, 702 Bridges Dr.

ADMITTED MONDAY
Mrs. Grady Dixon, 619 Mauney Ave.
Mr. Warren Ballard, 300 Parker St.

Mr. Andrew Hurd, Grover.
Mrs. John Robert Smith, 806 Woodside Dr.
Mr. Thad Cauby, 86 Clayton St., Belmont.
Mrs. Francis Carter, 214 Washington St., York, S. C.

ADMITTED TUESDAY
Mr. Wesley Bailey, 318 E. Boston Ave., Bessemer City.
Mr. Leroy Reid, Canterbury Rd.
Mrs. David Herndon, 1700 Shelby Rd.
Mr. Lester Eaker, 5100 Parkdale Cr.
Mrs. Edward Odums, Route No. 1.

Mrs. Bertram, 1625 Rankin Lake Rd., Gastonia.

NO GUN FOR CLYDE

Complaints against the glorification of violence have now been felt at the famed London Wax Museum, where the unveiling of figures of Bonnie and Clyde was delayed until the gun could be removed from Clyde's hand. Such ambivalence is revealing. It neatly summarizes how man's desire for peace and decency is matched, if not pathetically exceeded, by his fascination with practitioners of mayhem and murder. - Milwaukee Journal

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