

The Kings Mountain Herald

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.
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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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The Lord liveth; and blessed be my rock; and let the God of my salvation be exalted. Psalm 18:46.

The Fourth

Friday the nation celebrates the 193rd anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence by a group of rather young men representing British colonists literally fed up with a variety of impositions by the distant mother government.

They were brash indeed.

Great Britain was the world power, challenged only by France, her across-the-channel neighbor. The colonies had little, both in numbers of men and quantity material. Indeed, spirit was the major asset.

Nor were the colonies united, for there were many colonists who did not wish to cut the ties with Great Britain and many of these were to don the red and white uniform of the British and fight against their brothers, often literally.

It amazed the world when the British surrendered at Yorktown in 1781.

The list of complaints against the Crown, as written in the Declaration is long.

But most important and worth reading frequently, is the brief statement of principle:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

Almost all, at one time or another, decline to believe that all men are created equal and endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights.

Almost all tend to forget that all men are entitled to the pursuit of happiness — not necessarily happiness itself.

Local Speed Record

It undoubtedly does not seem to the citizens of Kings Mountain that the Kings Mountain Public Housing Authority has set any speed records in getting the public housing show on the road, nor to the members of the PHA board of directors.

The record, at least from experience of cities in the surrounding area, says otherwise.

Kings Mountain Public Housing Authority was formally constituted in mid-January 1967.

Construction contracts will be completed under date of Monday, July 7, 1969.

That's two-and-one-half years.

Shelby and Hendersonville required four-and-one-half years to offer housing to its eligible. Gastonia has been in business longer without yet having the "for rent" signs out.

Kings Mountain PHA would have been at the finish line more quickly had it not been for two principal factors: 1) the tedious but necessary dotting of "i's" and crossing of "t's" governmentally engendered projects require; and 2) fact that, only five days after the Kings Mountain PHA optioned its first parcel of property, the Housing Assistance Administration of the Department of Housing and Urban Development pulled back on the reins because authorizations for fiscal 1968 were exhausted.

The final bridge has been crossed.

FOR YOUR SHARE IN AMERICA



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

HERE, NESSIE,
HERE, NESSIE!

There is one solid fact about the Loch Ness Monster. And that is that speculation on its existence revives with unerring certainty each year when the tourist season begins. Leave that to the canny, thrifty Scots.

This year a new twist has been given to the hoary question about the monster. It is the reputed plan of some Americans to launch a yellow submarine to hunt for Nessie. In turn this has aroused the wrath (real? simulated? tongue-in-cheek?) of several Scottish lairds. Lord Lovat, chief of Clan Fraser, and Lord MacDonald, chief of Clan MacDonald, have expressed concern lest the underwater hunters hurt the sea dragon.

Eve the Glasgow Herald has pushed the fun along, criticizing the hunt, and writing: "Nessie is a quiet, benign beanie which has never done anyone any harm."

If the submarine is launched, we are prepared to forecast two results. The first is that the beastie will successfully elude detection. The second is that this failure to find it will only increase the Scots' conviction that it indeed lurks down there in the cold, murky waters.

Christian Science Monitor

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

Ingredients: Bits of humor, wisdom, humor and comedy. Directions: Take weekly, if possible, but avoid overdosage.

By MARTIN HARMON

Both my distant and recent memory remembers nervous bridegrooms, not calm ones.

m-m

Albemarle friends were being wed back in 1941. Jim was wringing his hands behind his back and was moving about as if he were in the throes of St. Vitus dance. The couple was being wed in the home of the bride. The modus operandi was for Becky to descend the steps, be joined by Jim, and the two to proceed to the parson, standing in front of the mantelpiece. Becky descended in fine style. As she took Jim's arm, his well-wishing (?) friends, I included, held his coat tails. Though the delay was no more than ten seconds, Jim's aplomb was completely shattered. He made it though.

m-m

Then there was the press service report out of London some months ago about the poor nervous groom who fainted away at the altar. He was carried to the churchyard which was also the cemetery. Revived, the groom saw the grave markers and fainted again. He was revived again. He made it, too.

m-m

My own instance is one of my unforgettable experiences. An hour before the ceremony, I developed an acute case of nervous indigestion. By the time we reached the church, 15 minutes before H-Hour, the burps came every second on the second — and too late for medical medication or that prescribed by Jim Anthony, my loyal best man. I made it, too.

m-m

After attending the wedding Saturday of Pete Hauser and Helen Goforth, my nomination for calmest groom out of scores of weddings is Pete.

m-m

A young lady who is to be wed in August suggested she didn't want too much hoopla. "You're wrong," I told her. "The three most important events in a person's life are his birth, his marriage (for the vast majority who do), and his passing. There's only one of those you're aware of," I continued, "and that is marriage. It should be done well."

m-m

The Herald has a policy based on this thesis. In matters of news reporting the Herald (like most newspapers) attempts to gather the facts and do the writing as we think it should be. In matters of birth, marriage, and death the Herald does its best to please the participants and/or kith and kin involved.

m-m

Saturday's wedding produced interesting conversation, as weddings do, along with renewal of friendships and establishment of new ones.

m-m

Dr. Antoine Schriener, one of Pete's chemistry professors at State, had come to North Carolina last August, after living in Michigan and teaching at the University of Illinois. He is a native Austrian, having come to the United States in 1952.

m-m

Mayor John Henry Moss and I chatted with Sam Goforth, uncle of the bride, about one of the Goforth Brothers specialties, scenic rides high in the ozone and ski lifts. Goforth Brothers is currently installing a scenic ride in Hawaii and is building a ski lift, the sixth, at Beech Mountain. Completion will provide the Beech Mountain ski resort capacity to send 10,000 skiers per hour up the slopes to the ski runs. "That capacity won't be too much," Sam commented.

m-m

Sam, it developed, has never been off the ground, so to speak, as far as his in-the-ozone products are concerned. "And I don't expect to," he adds.

m-m

Though we had known each other telephonically for some years, I met Joe Goforth, other half of the Goforth Brothers organization, for the first time in person, also renewed acquaintance with his wife the former Sophie Kendrick.

m-m

Independence Day note: surveying the drug stores for July 4th schedules, I called Woody London, who said his probable schedule is a little complicated. "I checked on my boat yesterday and it's not ready. If it's not ready, I'll probably work on regular schedule. If it is, I'll be fishing." After a moment's pause, he declared, "Aw, I'll close. I need a rest anyway."

"What's Integration?"



Viewpoints of Other Editors

Letter To Editor

THE NEW TESTAMENT LETTERS

Ten Years Ago

Items of interest which occurred approximately ten years ago

out higher rates, lenders would have to ration lendable funds in some more unfair way.

There is little doubt about the unfairness, the uneven effects, of high interest. Small borrowers are hit particularly hard, while big corporations have an easier time obtaining and paying for the credit they need. Prospective home buyers suffer greatly as mortgage funds dry up, and the homebuilding industry always hurts in times of tight money.

But the unfairness of all this is not the result of bankers' greed but of years and years of bad economic policy from Washington — policy that has been compounded in recent months. After years of making money easy, the Federal Reserve System, the nation's central banker, feared that the supposedly anti-inflationary tax surcharge enacted last year would result in a recession. So the Fed continued to flood the country's banks with lendable funds, and inflation continued apace. Then, realizing their miscalculation, the Fed's managers abruptly put on the squeeze, and interest rates shot up accordingly.

The current agony, in other words, is the product of an erratic, on-again, off-again strategy of inflation fighting. It is this policy that Mr. Patman and his friends should be attacking. That would be much more useful, if not so wildly popular, as looking for demons in the banks.

National Observer

WHO'S TO BLAME FOR HIGHER PRICES?

It's easy to assess blame for inflation. If you're a consumer, you blame manufacturers for setting their prices too high and making profits that are too large. If you're a business executive, you can blame unions for demanding and getting wages that are too high. If you go for conspiracy theories, you can blame the "military-industrial complex" for getting the country into Vietnam and keeping it there, thereby fueling Government spending. And if you're just about anybody, for the mto so. No one knows when Jesus will return, but Jesus taught that his followers should always be ready.

These New Testament letters also teach us how Christians should live. Christians are described as being honest, good to the poor, willing to suffer for Jesus' sake, kind to their enemies and ready to forgive them, having love for one another, and eager to win others to Jesus Christ. Christians are happy people, for God gives them joy.

The preachers of the early church wrote that Jesus is coming again. When he comes, he will take to be with him all who believe in him. The dead will rise. All who believe in Jesus will rise to meet him in the clouds. Those who do not believe will cry out for fear and look for a place to hide, but there will be nowhere for the mto so. No one knows when Jesus will return, but Jesus taught that his followers should always be ready.

The letters were read many times when Christians met together. Copies were made and shared with churches in other places. These letters were very valuable. They helped the Christians know how to live. As a part of our Bible they do the same today.

Dave Huffstetler Piedmont Baptist Church

QUOTES

Russia is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma.—Sir Winston Churchill.

Nature gave men two ends—one to sit on and one to think with. Ever since then man's success or failure has been dependent on the one he used most.

One he used most.—George Kirkpatrick.

I have yet to meet a man as fond of high moral conduct as he is of outward appearances.—Confucius.

The Smithfield Herald

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.

PATIENTS IN KINGS MOUNTAIN HOSPITAL AS OF NOON WEDNESDAY:

Broadus Kermit Barber
Grace P. Boyd
Jasper H. Bradley
Leila C. Carpenter
Ada M. Cogdill
Elizabeth Ebeltoft
Marie Cain Fewell
Henry W. Gambie
Alice P. Hartsoe
Henry Nelson Hord
William Franklin Houser
Sidney D. Huffstetler
Dorothy Jo Huskey
Florence D. Kilgore
Hattie P. Lay
William Hoyle Moss
John B. McDaniel
Mamie Smith Panther
Leonard E. Payne
Trula J. Payeur
Florence Isler Randall
George H. Shipman
Iota L. Smith
Martin L. Wilson, Sr.
Geneva Nora Yarbrough
Mrs. Frank Wilson
Mr. Vincent Bradshaw
William Lawrence Moss

ADMITTED THURSDAY

Mr. Billy David Bell, 407 York Road, City
Mrs. Charlie Patrick, 112 Linwood Road, City

ADMITTED FRIDAY

Celia S. Bonds, 610 Sipes St., City
Cecil L. Cole, 132 Neal Hawkins Rd., Gastonia
Mrs. James Hamilton, Rt. 3, Box 460 City
Mrs. Lawrence Black, Rt. 2, Box 342, City

ADMITTED SATURDAY

Mrs. Allen Blackwell, 501 Loraine St., Dallas
Juanita Louise Case, 310 S. Gaston St., City
Mrs. Jake G. Nance, 223 Walkerville Street, City

ADMITTED SUNDAY

Fairy Hayes Sellers, Rt. 2, Box 237, City
Mr. Everett Theodore Bridges, 107 Fulton St., City
Miss Karen Lynn Sparks, 1009 Sherwood Lane, City
Mr. Theodore Gilliam, 215 S. Webb St., Gastonia
Mrs. Homer Jones, 919 Sharon Drive, City
Mrs. John O. Patterson, Rt. 3, Box 342, City
Vasteen Jolly Pritchard, Rt. 2, Shelby
Verl Smith, 916 Grover Road, City
Mrs. Jerry Hall, 1230 Second St., City
Mrs. Otto Ford, Rt. 2, Box 32, City

Myra Lynn Dye, Rt. 1, Lake Montonia Rd., City

ADMITTED MONDAY

Mrs. Frank L. Goforth, Route 1, Grover
Sandra Faye Bumgardner, Box 34, City
Maud G. Gardner, 106 N. Gaston Street, City
Dalton Dover Mooney, Gen. Del., Bessemer City
Gail Anita Davis, W. Virginia Avenue, Bessemer City
Mr. Kenneth Lee Lower, Box 335 Dallas
Mr. W. Q. Dover, Box 52, Grover.

Mrs. William Dulin, 107 Hartford Avenue, Bessemer City
Mr. Charles Simonds, 701 Berry St., Gastonia

Joyce Ann Jones, 1836 Adams St., Gastonia
Mrs. Charlie Shaw, 312 S. Willow St., Gastonia

Mrs. Tommy King, 614 Temple St., City

ADMITTED TUESDAY

Mr. Frank L. Goforth, Route 1, Grover
Sandra Faye Bumgardner, Box 34, City

Maud G. Gardner, 106 N. Gaston Street, City
Dalton Dover Mooney, Gen. Del., Bessemer City
Gail Anita Davis, W. Virginia Avenue, Bessemer City
Mr. Kenneth Lee Lower, Box 335 Dallas
Mr. W. Q. Dover, Box 52, Grover.

Mrs. William Dulin, 107 Hartford Avenue, Bessemer City
Mr. Charles Simonds, 701 Berry St., Gastonia

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