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Mrs. Jack Ray Yarbrough, P.
O. Box 448, Dallas
Mrs. Ecwis P. Bridges, Route 1.

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Mrs. DeKossie M. Wright, Rt

Mrs. Charles A. Costner, Route

Jasper Eugene Wilson, 306 E. King Street, City Mrs. Ozell Virginia Whitworth,

403 W. Academy Street, Cherry

Mrs. Bobby Erskin Smith, 508

S. Trenton Street, Gastonia Mrs. Derek Lee Byrd, 609 Dof.

Mrs. Willis King, 1002 Linwood,

Mrs. Robert Reid Gordon, 306 N. Pine Street, Gastonia

Mrs. Larry David Pruitt, 201

Box 862 Bessemer City

Jefferson Street, York, S. C.

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ADMITTED MONDAY

Mrs. Willis Williams

ADMITTED FRIDAY

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Box 85, Bessemer City

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee.

Proverbs 2:11.

Like It Is

Members of the General Assembly who voted themselves an \$845 raise in subsistence allowance near the end of the recent session gave as good and sufficient reason the high cost of living in Raleightown, necessity for returning home to consult each weekend with con-

stituents, and, for some, near poverty.
Indeed, the Shelby Star reported and quoted Rep. Bob Jones of Rutherford county and our 43rd house district as saying the \$845 meant he could honor the federal and state governments with his overdue income tax payments.

One would think the legislators could not find their way to the Velvet Cloak eaating grounds of the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association, but, apparently, many did. The lobbying report of the association, which maintained nightly (Monday - Thursday) food and libation for the legislators, all for free, indicates that many did partake of the hospitality of the truckers.

The association spent over \$23,000 during this record long session in ministering to the hunger and thirst of those Assemblymen who wished to partake.

This function of the motor carriers is not a new one. Only the locale was. For years the carriers have done their entertaining at the Sheraton-Sir Walter, but the move was dictated because the majority of the legislators have forsaken the small rooms of the venerable Sir Walter for the more commodious, luxurious Velvet Cloak.

Jeff Wilson, public relations director for the carriers, has explained and detailed the biennial expenditures for many seasons. He is well-known to this newspaper and others throughout the state for his frankness and honesty. He says he made only one formal jaunt to the Tea House of the North Carolina Room during the recent session.

He didn't give the reason but, whatever, the carriers fared poorly in 1969. First, there was little mention of the 1967 issue when the carriers wanted the legal length of trucks extended.

And recent statements by two neighboring carriers add the other case in point: New license requirements and the two cents per gallon fuel tax will cost Carolina Freight carriers an estimated extra \$65,000 per year, and bigger Akers Motor Lines an added \$125,000 per year.

The Herald has no objections to paying the legislators more for subsistence and salary, as has been voted by the Assembly.

There is question, however, to both propriety and legality of the legislators voting unto themselves a retroactive subsistence increase. They knew the pay when they offered for office.

A few legislators have returned the checks to the state treasurer. These are either smart or proper or both.

Welcome back to Rev. Reeves Hastings, a Kings Mountain area citizen for the third time. Rev. Mr. Hastings, new pastor of David's Baptist church, more recently served Second Baptist church. As a youngster in the early grammar grades, he was the son of the pastor of First Wesleyan Methodist church.

Congratulations to Bankers H. L. (Jack) Ruth, Jr., of Southern National Bank, and to Clint Rankin, of First Union's Kings Mountain branch, on their recent promotions.

It's tax discount time. Earlybird taxpayers, both city and county, will earn discounts of two percent during

Likely Insufficient

The county planning board, which doubles in brass, so-to-speak, as the county zoning board, has recommended a zoning ordinance for consideration of the county commission.

With minor changes, the recommendation is essentially the zoning plan of Traffic Planning Associates of Hickory.

Principal changes from the original recommendations of Engineer Chuck Davis involve mobile homes. Minimal acreage for a mobile home development was cut from 20 to 15 acres and a throwin permits an on-site owner to get into the trailer park business with five acres.

Presumably, the county commission will pass the ordinance as recommend-

Carl Finger, a Kings Mountain member of the planning board, is pretty sure, from comments he's heard at board hearings and otherwise, many of the people in the lake area don't understand the detail of zoning. Some, he notes, say they want their land zoned as farmland, when a zoning designation in the residential category would in no wise prevent the continued farming of the property.

Jean W. Schenck, the Lawndale industrialist, was quite succinct when he said Kings Mountain should have authority to zone the lake perimeter. He has retained engineers to plan his tract to provide an ideal recreational setting: bridal paths, recreation areas, roadways that will permit the youngsters to get to the swimming area without danger of being run down by an auto.

The zoning the planning board will do likely will be insufficient to protect residential areas. Meantime, there is little prospect, likely none, that Kings Mountain will change its "no public rec-reation" policy in the near future. The present administration, all its prior members returned to office, has a mandate from its citizens — paying the lake water project cost — to stand solid on that

Traffic Signals

The seeming position of the traffic signal department of the state highway department is an "anti-signal" one.

Through a proper function and expenditure of the department, the city fought long and hard to win the department's approval to install an actuated signal at the intersection of Country Club road with West King street - ap proval stipulating the city would accept the department's plans for the signal and pay the bill. This the city did, much to the benefit of frustrated citizens who waited, waited and waited to exit from Country Club Road and Phifer Road.

More of the same occurred Wednesday when city officials talked traffic signal business with two representatives of the state's traffic signal department, Mayor John Henry Moss relates.

Among traffic signals suspect: at Linwood and Cleveland (within a few yards of East school); at Cleveland and Gold (700 employees at new Oxford Industries, Frederickson abuilding; cross-town traffic to the Sadie Mill); at Watterson and King (Lack of a signal would create for area residents on Watterson the same situation the Country Club-Phifer Road residents disenjoyed).

The fewer traffic signals the better, all will agree, but it is wrong to completely disregard the requirements of the motorist crossing through thorough-

By the simple device of synchronizing the signals on King street and giving them a longer green than red run, it is possible to navigate King comparative-ly quickly. North-South travelers get a pretty good wait at King signals, but they can get through.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

Ingredients: Bits of humor ments. Directions: Take weekly, if possible, but a-void overdosage.

By MARTIN HARMON

A sports columnist specializing in golf reporting once labeled his column "Pars and Pick-Ups" and that's the type of column this is.

m-m

When Carl Wiesener and Dennis Beatty grand opened their Mountaineer Pharmacy recently they gave favors to everyone and numerous prizes to the holders of lucky numbers.

m-m

Naturally, there were prizes of interest to both men and women and it was perhaps inevitable that the twain would not meet on some.

m-m

More specifically, seven ladies won pipes, not the organ variety, nor the stove variety, nor the voice box variety, but the kind most customarily associated with the male of the species: the kind through which one puffs the evil (sic) weed.

m-m

There was a deal of joking a-bout it, but Mrs. John Mitchem, one of the pipe winners, declares she is organizing the group to put on a pipe-smoking demonstration at the pharmacy. The joking, as of Wednesday, had become ser-ious enough that a date for the demonstration has been set for 2:30 Friday afternoon at pharmacy. A photographer been alerted, and the pharmacy has promised to supply the to-

A rule of the road at sea is that at night a ship carries a red though, the job bank idea is well light to port and a green light to starboard. The same rule applies to aircraft. A midshipman school instructor of mine was Choo-Choo Train, the Savannah lad who went to Yale Yankeland and came out with a diploma and the credentials of all-American end. ship, posed this question: "You're at sea at night and you see fast approaching from a considerable distance an object with a red light to starboard and a red light to starboard and a red starboard and a red starboard and a red starboard and starboard an light to starboard and a green light to port: what is approaching?" Even the bright boys in the

m-m.
I was driving east on Lackey street Tuesday. At the corner of trees and for antiquity. Ramseur, a big-as-a-minute kitty was serenely parked in the road. The horn was to no avail. I easrun under my wheel, but the rear

at with laryngitis ness district in Nashville. this week and told several friends Or along the edge of a playmembering a dictum from the versities don't teach in the engilate Dr. Anthony when I was similarly afflicted, it could have been too much talk. After traveling me via his spray machine, Doctor Anthony advised, "Now I detour around history and human want you to treat your throat like it."

1 32,000-word storage capacity, the main Apollo computer could store five and one-half million words.

That the shortest route between two points sometimes involves a detour around history and human want you to treat your throat like it. want you to treat your throat like ity. you would a broken arm. Put it

"You sure did, Ma!"



Viewpoints of Other Editors

JOBS AND MEN

A job bank will not always Like all rules of the road, whether at sea, on land or in the air, this one is designed to prevent accidents and save money. The highly day across prove prove prove prove prove prove them are more likely to list their job openings. Even in ward into Soviet territory. For all SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A job bank will not always then are more lawly solve all problems. It works best that a burgeoning and hungry proventing the provided that a burgeoning and hungry provided the provided that a burgeoning and hungry provi It is highly dan gerous practice to pull away from a wrong-side curb. Several times in the past I've had close calls. And the moner than a single area; the no-curved is much more than a delay to grow.

Wall Street Journal Asia.

ROADS HISTORY

Diocletian's digs. .

Such is the respect Italy has for

Yes, funny people, the Italians. We only wish that there were a few more of them in the Bumuch as the giant Saturn rocket ed to the left and slowly pulled reau of Public Roads and the var-by, afraid the little fellow would jour state highway departments. ious state highway departments. If there were, maybe the engiview revealed him (her) just as neers wouldn't try to lay a high-serene and sitting in the same way between the French quarter down the middle of a Negro busi-

I didn't know whether to blame ground in Northwest Detroit. the weather, long Chesterfields, or running my mouth too much. Reliations know is something uni-

has promised to supply the tobacco and whatever number of
kitchen matches are required to
assure that the demonstration
takes place. As of Wednesday,
Mrs. Mitchem, chairman, had
three agreements to join her, and
the other three ladies were weigh.
ing decision.

The traumatic experience of the
Depression made the nation acuteis aware of the problem of unemployment. Until recent years,
however, there has been little official recognition of the fact that
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Carl has some lady wiglet customers and his supplier is a Chinese gentleman in San Francisco. Carl called him recently to place an order in the area of 8 a.m. EDST. His supplier was hardly pleased, since he lived with PDST and complained: "Velly solly time of day to place order for wiglet."

M-m

Several weeks ago the Herald published a warning from Police Chief Tom McDevitt to Kings Mountain motorists: the law preventing wrong-side-of-road parking would be enforced. I remembered it and have seldom broken that rule of the road since—except when I'm headed wrong way for parking at Dixon Chevrolet.

for parking at Dixon Chevrolet. in operation within the next year. tomer. "And when friends come m-m
Rob Goforth addressed med on experience for which he have been highly cooperative. Employment service interviewers that way unless you want to pay. And Rob added, "No parking on the sidewalk either."

In operation within the next year, in operation within the next year, in operation within the next year. The Baltimore bank collates over, they all look for the best place to sit on the ledge so they can't pay the stiff price, a trip to the toy department of the local five-and-dime can provide the same happy results.

Christian Science Monitor

Items of interest which occur-late which occur-la

CHINA VS. RUSSIA

I've had close calls. And the money angle is much more than a dollar fine. The wrong-side parker who gets smashed is at fault: it's he who pays the repairman.

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up; as the banks expand to cover more than a single area; the nost out a war against a military superior. But, more to the point, the land produces little food. The climate is harsh. The soil will not get Russian land with out a war against a military superior. But, more to the point, the land produces little food. The climate is harsh. The soil will not get Russian land with out a war against a military superior. But, more to the point, the land produces little food. The climate is harsh. The soil will not get Russian land with out a war against a military superior. But, more to the point, the land produces little food. The climate is harsh. The soil will not get Russian land with out a war against a military superior. But, more to the point, the land produces little food. The climate is harsh. The soil will not get Russian land with out a war against a military superior. But, more to the point, the land produces little food. The climate is harsh. The soil will not get Russian land with out a war against a military superior. But, more to the point, the land produces little food. The climate is harsh. The soil will not get Russian land with out a war against a military superior. But, more to the point, the land produces little food. The climate is harsh. The soil will not get Russian land with out a war against a military superior. But, more to the point, the land produces little food. The climate is harsh the repairman.

First Presbyterian church was the wedding Sunday of Miss dispute is not over land, but over the relative p wer and basic ideology of two large nations in Asia ions. The Soviet-Chinese frontier

Milwaukee Journal

HAIL TO COMPUTERS!

AND HUMANITY

Funny people, those Italians.

They start to knild themselves a will soar in the next decade. One Of course the computers which send out bills and figure costs and profits are not necessarily the high-speed variety which kept Apolio 11 perfectly on its moon course. And it is this more wideclass couldn't fathom a gwess. And abancon a second and a course. And the course for the class couldn't fathom a gwess. And abancon a second and a course for the class of computers for the spread use of computers for the course fixed use of computers for the c menial billing and accounting tasks of mankind which will spread into small business firms and even into the home.

But what we would stress is that the foremost electronic hero of the moon mission was - as the highspeed computer. Computer technology has made tremend ous strides—so that future non-space use will almost justify the high costs of the moon program. board Apollo 11 carried more data than the full-size on ground com puters which guided the earlier Mercury orbiting missions. And where the Mercury computer had a 32,000-word storage capacity

out for malfunctions, kept tabs or Detroit Free Press the astronauts. Without them, it would have been

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 WED.

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W. Q. Dover Mrs. Marie Cain Fewell Mrs. Alice Harmon Jack Raymond Hartsoe Mrs. Sidney Dulin Huffstetler

Ten Years Ago tems of interest which occur-

the company has announced from Minneapolis.

Dr. Charles Adams, first Grov-

An event of wide social interest was the wedding Sunday of Miss

Christian Science Monitor

James David McNeely, Route 1, Box 142, Shelby Birth Announcements

City ADMITTED WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Arthur Benton, 118 West Fourth street, Gastonia, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, July 30, Kings Mountain basnital

Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold N. Reese,
1412 Beechwood Lane, Gastonia, announce the birth of a son, Wed

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hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melvin
Dean, 310 E. Georgia Avenu
Bessemer City, announce the birt
of a daughter, Thursday, July 31,
Kings Mountain hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, 934
F. Miller street, Gastonia, an-

E. Miller street, Gastonia, announce the birth of a daughter,

Thursday, July 31, Kings Mountain hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Norwood,

announce the birth of a son, Friday, August 1, Kings Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joe Barn-

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard Cox, 302 Fulton street, announce the birth of a son, Saturday, August 2, Kings Mountain hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Tonnie David Denton, 205 Crescent Drive, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a son, Saturday, August 2, Kings

Mountain hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Menser, Elm Road, Grover, announce the birth of a son, Saturday, August 2, Kings Mountain hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gene Mar-

tin, Smyrna, S. C., announce Continued On Page Eight

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