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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. St. Matthew 7:7.

Good News on Water

There is a saying that, if one loves the Lord and works hard, he'll normally be blessed.

Perhaps that is Kings Mountain's situation on water.

Certainly much work has been expended.

But big projects don't become fact over-night.

Last week resident engineer Dennis Fox reported construction of the four-million gallon treatment plant on schedule and that it should be ready for service by March 1.

This week a break-through has occurred on acquisition of land with the commissioner's hearing on acquisition of the portion of the damn site owned by Buford Cline.

Meantime, Kings Mountain has been fortunate to have seen a wet summer.

The charge has been made by a few that Kings Mountain in the foreseeable future has no need of a reserve of several billion gallons of raw water and rated capacity of up to 20 million gallons per day.

Certainly adequate water is necessary for growth, and much industry has passed Kings Mountain by because there was no water.

In the early 1950's Carolina Mills visited Kings Mountain and liked what it saw until the question of water was broached. Carolina required a million gallons per day, while Kings Mountain's treatment plant could treat just a million per day. Carolina went to Hendersonville where there was water.

It's always better to have too much than too little.

Mrs. Lillie Hord Hord

The passing of Mrs. Ed Hord at 92 removed from Kings Mountain a lady of wit and charm and a citizen of many years.

She was a fine mother, devoted churchwoman, and a highly skilled expert with the skillet. One of her specialties (besides sumptuous cakes and other delicacies) was pecan roll.

Her wit was warm and she spread it freely, seeming to see the funny side of any situation.

Mrs. Hord was a Hord who married a Hord, the late Mr. Ed who was a respected concrete contractor.

Sure Signs of Growth

Upping of the city's gas allotment by 620,000 cubic feet per day is a sure sign of growth.

In the 15-plus years the city has been selling natural gas the total allotment has grown nearly two million.

Other signs are the annexation petitions of Bill Stinnett and Henry Whitesides for a residential development, of Kenneth Roberts for re-zoning to build some much-needed apartments, of Wilson Crawford's further building residences, and the Plonk brothers are continuing to fill Crescent Hill. Meantime, the low-rent public housing is beginning to show on several sites. Electrical power sales continue to increase.

It will be interesting guess what the city's population will be at the decennial census next year.

The Herald's current guess of 9300 is based on projections of the January 1966 special census.

A best bow to Dick Webb on his election as first vice-president of the North Carolina-Virginia Chapter of the American Society of Training and Development.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

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

By MARTIN HARMON

Mayor John Henry Moss has been teasing Verne Cheatwood about his driving prowess since riding with Verne to Shelby.

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I still sometimes break the rule but, since studying the driver's license manual before my recent test, I am very conscious of the dictum to use an auto horn for what it's meant for, not as a means of greeting friends.

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Distractions are a principal cause of accidents and the phrase, "Look there!" has been a cause of many.

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My wife always feared for the welfare of the late Attorney Ector A. Harrill. Ever gallant, Mr. Harrill always tipped his hat to the ladies with considerable flourish, no eye left for the road.

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Most young drivers, particularly the male of the species, are slaves to speed, as I once was. But the last time I drove too fast was in 1961 on the day President Jack Kennedy spoke at Chapel Hill.

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When we arrived I was shaking with nervous tension. And it was all to no avail. The Observer had been mistaken. The gates remained open throughout the President's address.

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I made a resolution: never again.

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Perhaps the poorest fortune of the day was suffered by the late Mrs. O. Max Gardner and Mrs. Max Gardner, Jr. Stadiums are noted for questionable microphone performance with occasional "blind" spots.

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It's strange how little facts escape one for years, then suddenly protrude. Thanks to Bob Maner's story on Constitution Week, which appears elsewhere in today's edition, I learn that the work of the Constitutional Convention was completed on September 17 — which also happens to be my Mother's birthday.

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The aforementioned Mr. Cheatwood has been in land appraisal work for many years and has a phenomenal memory for detail. He had done some work for American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Maryland in 1965.

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We expect that AT&T will be able to patch up its service, possibly by relying less heavily on its newly trained employees. In the meantime the phone that suddenly goes mute may be part of the price for yesterday's bad judgment, and another reminder that maladjustments in one segment of society can be a hangup for us all.

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Mr. Cheatwood, who is the negotiator for the city in acquiring land for the Buffalo Creek lake, says Cleveland County folk are as hospitable as any and more so than many. In his efforts to acquire property here, he relates, he has enjoyed many a fine dinner as guest of those with whom he was dealing.

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Folks hereabouts are indeed proud of their property. Of 22 sites initially approved by the Housing Assistance agency folk in Atlanta for Kings Mountain Public Housing, Hal Plonk, the site negotiator, was able to acquire only one.

RISING TIDE



Viewpoints of Other Editors

TELEPHONE HANGUP

We were musing the other day after the phone went dead in the middle of a conversation that slamming down the receiver and cursing Ma Bell, satisfying though that may be, is a little too easy.

Our telephone behaves strangely with annoying frequency, and we are apparently not alone. Like many others, we have wondered what is going on over at AT&T. We find somewhat feeble the explanation that demand for telephones and computer lines has grown faster than the company was able to foresee.

Still, the problem has other dimensions. The Bell companies have been among the nation's most active in seeking out, hiring and training the urban unemployed who by ordinary standards lack the education or skill to hold any job. This is the very "private enterprise approach" to slum uplift that has been praised from the White House on down.

Small wonder the Irish — if that's the right tag — are so upset these days. They don't know where they are.—The Milwaukee Journal

WHAT'S IRELAND?

With Ireland so much in the news, many people are wondering just what is the difference between Northern and Southern Ireland. A kind soul at the London Observer determined to clear up the confusion a bit and produced these helpful insights:

To begin with, Northern Ireland really isn't northern because it doesn't actually include the northernmost part. That part happens to be in Donegal, which politically belongs to the south. So Northern Ireland really is north-east Ireland, to be precisely correct.

You could call the northeast "the six counties," since it controls that many of Ireland's 32 counties. But northerners—northeasters—don't like that designation. They prefer Ulster. But Ulster upsets the southerners, who have some identification problems of their own.

Some people refer to the south as Eire. But that's not quite correct because Eire is Gaelic for all of Ireland. What about the Irish Free State? That was abolished in 1937. Then there's the Irish Republic. But that causes problems, too, because Dublin maintains that the republic includes the northeast along with the rest of it.

Small wonder the Irish — if that's the right tag — are so upset these days. They don't know where they are.—The Milwaukee Journal

TAX YODEL

We always thought the Swiss had a special talent for novel finance, with numbered bank accounts and all that. Now we know. For the Swiss, it appears, are offering a year-long amnesty to tax evaders.

It's a long time from now to April 15, but what an interesting idea. The Swiss Government has declared that if a tax dodger pays his taxes this year, all past delinquencies will be forgotten and forgiven, no matter how small or great they were. The amnesty covers both individual and corporate taxes.

The expectation is that a real windfall to the government will result, and that this will be big enough so that no general tax increase will be required to defray rising expenditures. The hope is that some inherited fortunes will be brought into the open—for future taxation if not past taxes.

Unfortunately, we doubt that the U.S. Internal Revenue will want to do likewise. What would Washington's internal revenue lawyers do if they couldn't be prying into personal accounts and going after unpaid taxes? And how would the government ever catch a member of the Mafia if not for last year's income tax evasion?

Ten Years Ago

Items of interest which occurred approximately ten years ago

Fifth day enrollment figures in Kings Mountain City Schools were up six over the first day registration. Supt. B. N. Barnes reported an enrollment of 2302 the first day of the 1959-60 school term and the fifth day enrollment was 2308.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
First Baptist church of Grover provided the setting Saturday at 3 p.m. for a double-ring ceremony which united Peggy Joyce Waterson of Grover and Paul Nelson Fite in marriage.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

We are currently in the midst of a break-in spree in Eden.

Crimes are committed but the courts are lenient. Defendants have more-rights than does society. Minority rights are pressed; the majority is ignored.

Step by step we conquer outer space, but, on the earth, civilization seems to grow worse and worse. We fail because we no longer have the innate mission of stewardship, or feel the need to do something to improve the world in which we live.

What once was immoral is now accepted as a way of life.

Parents are loath to restrict children because it may inhibit their later. The children, recognizing this parental hesitancy, take the bull by the horns. Some make it by the straight path, some wander, some get in trouble.

Everyone is entitled to forgiveness. When first-offenders are forgiven, some go straight. More of the offenders "repeat" than go straight.

Crime increases in greater proportion than ever before. The incidence of crime increases faster than the population per 100,000 people. So, we have crime. The defendant has the upper hand. The idea reaches down to youngsters. Juveniles know their rights.

What do we need? We need adults who are willing to become involved in the re-establishment of a sound society.

Can it be done? Yes, but it will take work, adult self-examination and determination to do something about this alarming upswing in crime and easy treatment of criminals by our courts.

Unless this crime trend is reversed, civilization could be doomed.

ROTARY CLUB

Kings Mountain Rotarians will hold their regular meeting Thursday at 12:15 at Kings Mountain Country club. Tom Smart is program chairman.

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.

Jackie Lee Bowen
Mrs. Emma H. Burleson
Mrs. Ethel Mae Hambrick
John Henry Kendrick
Mrs. Coral E. Laughter
Mrs. Etta Doris Ayers
Mrs. Jena Eba Lou Biddix
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James Andrew Moss
Jet Edward Parker
Hazel Patterson
Freelon Ramsey
Elijah Ross
Willard Hugh Ross
Mrs. Mary Ruth Rush
Lee Anderson Sanders
Mrs. James Shields
Anthony Fitzgerald Wade
Venella Renee Wright

ADMITTED THURSDAY
Charlie Braxton Hall
Keith Manson Hawkins
James Cooke Wilson
ADMITTED FRIDAY
Mrs. John F. Boheler
Elizabeth Ebeltoft
Charlie Franklin Storum
Mrs. James Roseboro
ADMITTED SATURDAY
Fred Lorin King
Lawson Harold Dover
Mrs. Cora E. Laughter
Mrs. Tom Dewey Batchler
Mrs. Pau W. Brown
Clyde Crosby
Lester Lee Dorcy
Mrs. Gertrude E. Hamrick
Beverly Ann Lynch
Mrs. William T. Martin
Mrs. Mitchell C. Queen
ADMITTED SUNDAY
Lester Lee Dorcy
Mrs. Roy L. Long
Mrs. Clifton E. Morgan, Jr.
Jasper N. Philbeck
ADMITTED MONDAY
Mrs. Holland A. Horn, Jr.
George Arthur Watson
ADMITTED TUESDAY
Mrs. Lula Mae Fisher

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Alexander, Bessemer City - Kings Mountain Trailer Park, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, September 11, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Turner, Jr., route 2, announce the birth of a son, Thursday, September 11, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stephens Evans, 2557 Melton Avenue, Gastonia, announce the birth of a son, Friday, September 12, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell C. Queen, Route 6, Shelby, announce the birth of a son, Saturday, September 13, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland A. Horn, Jr., route 3, announce the birth of a son, Monday, September 15, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gordon Fulton, route 1, Kings Creek, S. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, September 16, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ray Osburn, 607 West Mountain street, announces the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, September 16, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McQueen, 3 Eight street, Belmont, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, September 16, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Floyd, Jr., 1608 N. Cliff Drive, Charlotte, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, September 16, Kings Mountain hospital.

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