



Established 1689  
**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**

For many shall come in my name, saying, I am Christ; and shall deceive many. St. Mark 13:6.

**Lays It On Line**

Lieutenant-Governor Pat Taylor, Jr., struck a responsive chord among Lions and their guests at Tuesday night's 32nd annual ladies night banquet.

Mr. Taylor, who became a marine near the end of World War II then enjoyed the pleasures of the Korean "police action", commented on the advertised problems of the youth of today and reviewed some history about today's father generation.

These, he said, were children of World War I, reared on the Great Depression, and matured on World War II which he termed the "grieliest war in the history of mankind." On the Depression, he declared, "there was not merely poverty in Mississippi, but everywhere."

On race relations, Mr. Taylor pointed with pride to the great strides made in equalizing opportunity for all during the past 20 years and added, "if as much progress is made in the next 20, the problem will be solved."

On Vietnam, which he termed the most sensitive of youth protests: "The verdict of history is not yet in, but our motives are most honorable."

He pointed out that all governments, like all newspapers and all corporations are run by mere men and that "our system is not perfect, but it is not rotten; you will live in it and grow in it."

Problems, he labeled, are an invitation to help solve them.

The lieutenant-governor spoke the truth.

**Miss Averitt Contributed**

It was somewhat surprising when the community learned that Miss Alice Averitt, Kings Mountain city schools' first teaching supervisor, is retiring at the end of the current school year.

It was surprising, too, to realize that Miss Averitt has served the schools in that capacity for 19 years.

The reporter writing the news account of Miss Averitt's plans asked about biographical information.

The editor replied in this vein: No, not what you want. He lived at the same residence for some years, remembers her loss of a beach home to Hurricane Hazel, the time she received minor injuries in an auto wreck, and that she is a cousin of Eugene Matthews, the 40-year retired veteran of many editions of the Herald. He remembers the time she contracted mumps and the message the editor (no victim and therefore not immune sent) until she was well, he didn't even want to talk to her via phone.

But the more straight-line facts are her nativity to Cumberland County, her education at Atlantic Christian College, Peabody College, and the University of North Carolina, her service as a classroom teacher in several eastern North Carolina communities, and her entrance into the field she practiced here.

More particularly is the fact of her good and valuable service here in promoting the improvement in quality of teaching in Kings Mountain schools via several directions, staging of in-service study, encouragement of teachers to enroll in summer programs and, perhaps more important, a willingness to help solve individual problems of individual teachers in the everyday business of teaching youthful students.

Congratulations to Frank Hinson, hard-working Jaycee, newly elected to the presidency of the organization.

**Economic Scene**

One trouble with fiddling with the economy is that man-made plans often go awry.

Galloping inflation was bad was some.

But the Nixon Administration's planned slowdown of the economy is proving bad for many others.

The difference in a planned slowdown is that industry can tighten its belt much better than the people they layoff or give the pink slip (baseball lingo for release).

The tightening is beginning to show rather heavily.

Industry is starting first to close-down marginal operations. Ford closed a marginal operation in Texas and there are continuing rumors that Jones & Laughlin steel corporation, now controlled by the LTV conglomerate may close their big Pittsburgh, Pa., works, which provides bread and meat for 10,000 employees.

Thus far the results have included higher interest rates, curtailment of home-building, increased unemployment, a tailspinning stock market, and the only bright spot to which the Nixon tight-money folk can point with pride is a drop of one-tenth of one percent in the wholesale price index.

Anent the stock market, it may be remarked that for each share sold there is a buyer on the other end that figures the particular stock he buys has bottomed out.

After a long dissertation on the stock markets' performances as a business indicator of today and harbinger of what's in store for tomorrow, the Wall Street Journal writer of "The Outlook" in the recent Monday edition said, in effect, he didn't know either.

But many must like the story he related about a friend and his stock market dealings during the Cuban missile crisis with the Russkies in 1962, when a punch of a button could have launched immediate mass havoc.

With the stock market heavily off, the writer's friend was buying, buying, buying to the limit of his ability. His reasoning: if there were a hydrogen bomb and missile war, then he and his family would probably not survive. If there were no war, he was buying bargains, bargains, bargains.

**A Labor Titan**

The death of Walter Reuther, his wife, two other United Auto Workers men, the crew of two in a plane crash Saturday night removed from the national scene a genuine titan of labor.

He was soundly hated by his antagonists, some within the ranks of labor as well as those across the table, but he gained the respect of virtually all for his toughness and quickness of mind and his basic integrity.

He had courage to spare and when he narrowly escaped death from the shotgun blast of a still unknown assailant, he did not take the hint and quit.

Besides the basic traits of character he exhibited, it is possible his major asset in dealing quite successfully with the auto-makers through his 24 years at the helm was his ability to deliver what he promised at the bargaining table. Wildcat strikes were not the order of the day among the rank-and-file of the auto-workers.

The pundits are predicting that Mr. Reuther's successor, whoever he may be, will be a tougher bargainer when contract renewals come up this autumn.

In view of Mr. Reuther's 24-year performance, that prediction is rather hard to believe.

Whatta ya know? Driving down West Mountain street is like riding on silk. That long-awaited re-surfacing chore is done. Everyone shouts, Hurrah!

**MARTIN'S MEDICINE**

As they are frequently doing, some neighbors of Rev. (Dr.) D. B. Alderman are telling another tall tale on him. The Central Methodist parson is an ardent fisherman, so ardent, in fact, says Bennett Masters (also a Central ME), he was trying to catch'em the other day down the chimney of the manse.

m-m

Closer quizzing of Bennett, who has been known to omit certain pertinent details, revealed that yet another ardent fisherman and Central ME was involved. Burgin Falls was repairing the manse chimney and lost his trowel. The minister allowed he could fix that. He found a magnet, appended it to a fishing line, and began probing the chimney's depth. Alas, and to no avail. The parson finally gave it up as a non-bitin' day, went to the hardware and bought Burgin another trowel.

m-m

Which is a good enough start to relate a couple of Lieutenant-Governor Pat Taylor's stories at Tuesday night's Lions club ladies night. After Billy Mauney's laudatory introduction, Pat replied, "You've heard of the fellow who says the speaker needs no introduction. It looks like Bill thinks I need all I can get."

m-m

He credited Carl Goerch with this one: Mr. Goerch, one of the state's wittiest and friendliest, was to speak at a convention gathering and before meeting time, was mingling with the crowd, none of whom warmed to his hearty greetings and glowing smile. Discouraged, he returned to his hotel room and opened the flyleaf of the Gideon Bible. Discouraged it was advised, read John 14: down-hearted, read... After reading the 23rd Psalm, Mr. Goerch noticed an inscription at the bottom of the page. It was in feminine hand-writing, "Still lonesome? Call Room 823."

m-m

The next tale Pat credited to famed humorist Ed Harding of Little Washington, the ex-fertilizer man who has spoken here several times. Friends asked another lady to join them on a shopping trip to Raleigh, Oh, no, she couldn't. The family finances were too thin. She needn't buy anything, her friends encouraged. She went and brought home a decorous sheath not relegated to the inexpensive class. Her husband was upset. His wife said she was prevailed upon to slip on the dress and both saleslady and friends declared, "This is YOUR dress. It was made for you!" Why, the irate husband asked, hadn't she told Satan to get behind her.

m-m

"I did," was the plaintive reply, "but he said it looked just as good behind."

m-m

Representative Mooney presented the Lieutenant-Governor as "The Governor". He explained, "Indeed, he is the Governor. Governor Scott left for France this morning, and when the Governor of North Carolina is out of the state the lieutenant-governor is the Governor."

m-m

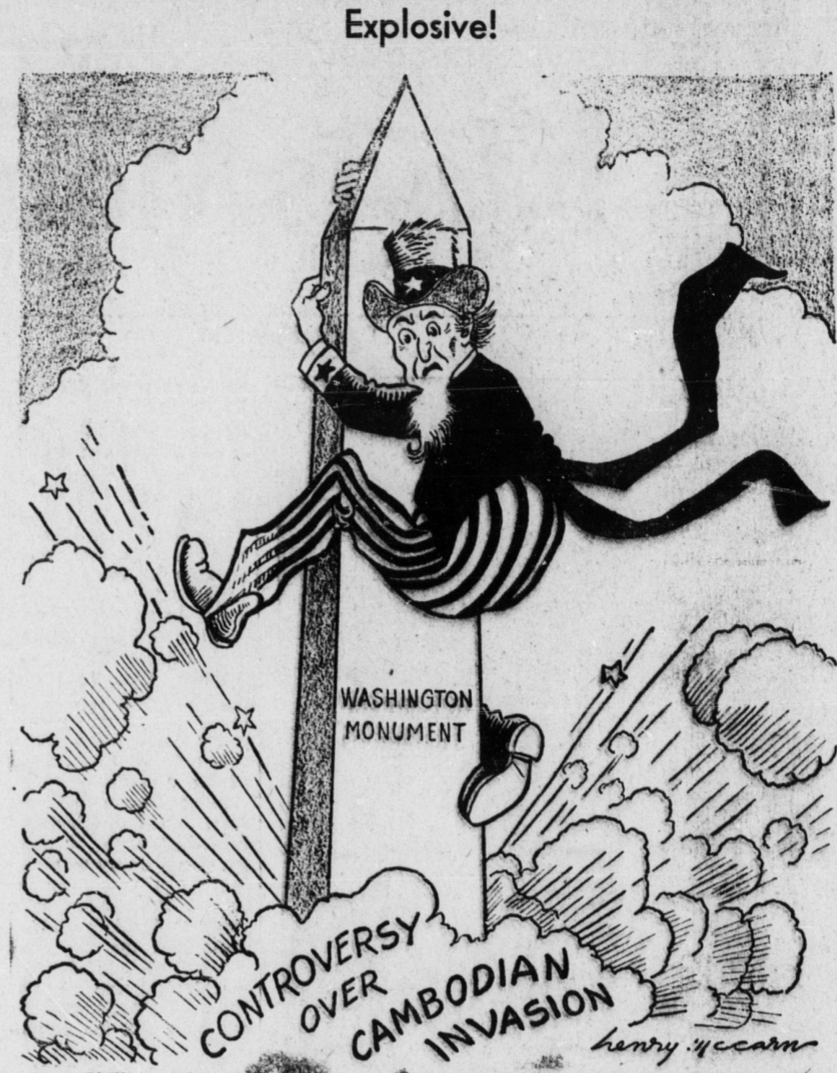
I had not previously had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Taylor, the former Elizabeth Lockhart, like her husband native to Wadesboro. Try as I might, we could not confirm my impression that somewhere we had met before. Closest connection we could make was the fact of my cousin Martha Plonk's teaching stint in Wadesboro. "I called her Miss Plonk," Mrs. Taylor replied. "She taught me," adding, "I never pass through Kings Mountain without thinking of her." She was interested to know of Martha's post Wadesboro days as a World War II Navy Wave, professor at the University of West Virginia and now at Oregon State.

m-m

I knew Pat's late father long before his son. At first meeting, I learned how expensive legal matters can be, in the particular instance on business with the Utilities Commission. Mr. Taylor, Sr., was an attorney for Queen City Bus Company, seeking, as was another company, permission to do passenger operations on a rather short stretch of line, but which would provide a link-up. Four of us from Queen City were testifying before the City at all communities along the desired route. What was to be a one-day trip became two, as few witnesses were called the first day. Queen City, of course, defrayed expenses and Queen City was not niggardly, the entree of the day being T-Bone steak.

m-m

Happily, Queen City was awarded the franchise.



**Viewpoints of Other Editors**

**FLAWED WORLD-SHAKER**

Vladimir Ilyich Lenin was at one and the same time a stunning example of how men of genius and determination can change human history and of how self-contradictory such men can be. Because he lived, planned, schemed, fought, the world is now sundered along Marxist frontiers. But also, in part because of the flawed manner in which he launched the Russian Revolution, Marxdom finds itself increasingly faced with deep political, economic, social, intellectual, and ideological contradictions on Lenin's 100th birthday.

It must, in fairness, be said of Lenin that he sought a better world in which poverty, injustice, inequality would be done away with. But, although he was ready to achieve this goal, he did not have the ultimate genius of heart and head to foresee how incredibly complex such a task was. For, in his unwavering confidence in a materialistic answer-

**SPORTS AND THE COURTS**

The legal troubles of professional sports are still piling up, and sooner or later Congress may have to step in as referee.

First, Curt Flood, formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals, sued to test baseball's reserve clause, which ties a player to one team until it decides to let him go. Other sports have softened this restriction, but baseball wants to keep it as it is.

Now several Senators are sponsoring legislation to make professional sports free to play, all, he did not recognize that many-sidedness of mankind which warns that man does not live by bread alone.

Lenin shook the world's largest land out of its vast and stultifying lethargy. He left an imprint on history equaled by few other men. But he utterly failed to point out to men the path of universal progress. The Soviet Union, like all other lands, must still search for that higher, surer road.

Christian Science Monitor

At the same time the players of the National Basketball Association are suing to block a merger of the NBA and the rival American Basketball Association. Competition between the two leagues has helped to push up players' salaries, an advantage the players understandably want to preserve.

The antitrust status of professional sports has been badly confused by occasional legislation and court decisions. What is clear is that sports now are a big business and, as such, are no more entitled to blanket antitrust exemption than any other business, although there may be reasons for some special rules.

**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. Sidney Dulin Huffstetler  
Mrs. Connie Anderson  
Mr. Melvin Ray Batchler  
Mrs. Emma L. Bowen  
Mrs. Lois Neal Camp  
Mrs. Geneva S. Carroll  
Mrs. Boyce E. Eaker  
Mrs. Mary Jane Farr's  
Mrs. Harlie H. Palmer  
Judge Lawson Phillips  
Mrs. William Purvis Seism  
Mrs. James B. Tanner  
Mrs. Annie Little Thompson  
Sam Williams  
Mrs. James V. Cook

**ADMITTED THURSDAY**  
Elbert J. T. Barnette  
Wesley Griffin  
Russell Wayne Talley

**ADMITTED FRIDAY**  
Mrs. Laetra C. Hart  
Mrs. Walter J. Boln  
Mrs. Michael Price  
Mrs. James Robert Long

**ADMITTED SATURDAY**  
Mr. George Edward Barrett  
Mrs. Don Douglas Crocker  
Mrs. Virgie Louise Cole

**ADMITTED SUNDAY**  
Mr. Odell Peak  
Johnny Franklin Wright  
Harvey Douglas Ramsey  
Hillard Guy Coker  
Mr. James Frank Robinson

**ADMITTED MONDAY**  
Edward Odell Gore  
Mrs. Ida K. Rollins  
Mrs. John Buchanan  
Frank Edward Heath  
Mrs. Zay Moore  
Miss Sandra Kay Wright  
Carl C. Ganti  
Mrs. James F. White

**ADMITTED TUESDAY**  
Harley Franklin Nicholson  
Mrs. Nevils Lee Haynes  
Mrs. Thurman Chester Cash  
Mrs. Oaixia H. McWhirter  
Dianna Lynn Brock  
Mrs. Dan Wells  
Mrs. Forest C. Hastings  
Mrs. Ted E. Gray

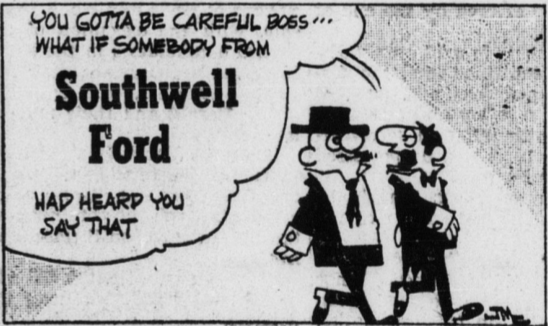
**ADMITTED WEDNESDAY**  
Roger Dean Clack  
Mrs. William Barry Gibson

**METER RECEIPTS**

Parking meter receipts for week ending Tuesday totaled \$132.60, including \$118.50 from on-street meters and \$14.10 from off-street meters.

If so, it's probably time for Congress to start drafting legislation that would be fair to all involved. Sports fans, many of whom happen to be voters, want to see their heroes on the playing fields, not in the courts.

Wall Street Journal



**Used Cars**

- 1966 Pontiac GTO ..... \$1295  
Hardtop V8, Auto. Trans.
- 1966 Chevrolet ..... \$995  
4-D. V8 Auto. Trans. GOOD BUY
- 1964 Fairlane ..... \$895  
Station Wagon V8, Auto. Trans.

**Used Trucks**

- 1969 Ford ..... \$2195  
1/2-Ton Pick-Up V8 Cyl. Sharp - Low Mileage
- 1969 Chevrolet ..... \$1995  
1/2-Ton Pick-Up 6 Cyl. CLEAN
- 1968 Ford ..... \$1495  
1/2-Ton Pick-Up V8 A Good Truck

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**SOUTHWELL FORD**

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