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**TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE**

Strive not with a man without cause, if he have done thee no harm. Proverbs cxcv.

**Relieved Pressure**

A soldier in Viet Nam addressed a letter to Time Magazine, published in the current issue, in which the soldier said the Cambodian incursion was right.

He pointed out that the capture of large quantities of arms and food had relieved the pressure considerably, with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong now apparently very short of the "heavy stuff", 122-millimeter and mortar ammunition.

He also estimated the captured cache represented a nine-month supply of arms and food.

The President and Secretary of Defense William Rogers have reiterated the plan to pull United States troops out of Cambodia by June 30, but a fight is on in the Senate over a proposed resolution that would have, it is charged the same effect on the Cambodian situation as did the Tonkin Gulf resolution on the Viet Nam situation. In other words, the United States forces could be ordered back by the President.

The hue and cry over this war is as normal as rain and sunshine.

Yet the whole war has defied the accustomed dictum: destroy the enemy. Destroy means military material, perhaps more than people. A soldier without arms and food is in poor shape.

A Kings Mountain citizen, who served in World War II and the Korean war, remarked recently that the Cambodian invasion decision may have been the smartest move that has been made to date. He very well may be right, as the soldier in Vietnam contends.

**Call to the Center**

Senator Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine, is one of the most respected, by her colleagues, obviously by the people of Maine who continue to return her to Washington.

She recently made a speech in the Senate which makes much sense.

Her speech was on campus violence. Summated she said:

Trespass is trespass, whether on the campus or not.

Violence is violence, whether on the campus or not.

Arson is arson, whether on the campus or not.

Killing is killing, whether on the campus or not.

Mrs. Smith's speech should be must reading. It is the word of a responsible citizen and of all responsible citizens.

The Constitution guarantees the right of peaceful assembly. It does not guarantee the liberties taken by rioters.

**Water Report**

The Buffalo Creek water project continues to move nearer to the day Buffalo water will move through the new filter plant and traverse the seven miles into the city system.

This week Buffalo was diverted and water is not flowing downstream through the big five-foot pipe and the former creek bed is being excavated. Raw water pumps were being installed this week.

Major hold-up at the moment is delivery of temporary raw water pumps, which are en route from the west coast. When they arrive and are installed, lines will be checked out and the Buffalo project will be in business.

Sympathy of all goes to the family of Sp/4 Sammie R. Morrison, killed in action with the army in Cambodia on May 24.

**MARTIN'S MEDICINE**

Linda Biser Behrens is an intrepid young woman.

Now with her approaching five-year-old daughter Lira visiting her parents, Linda is momentarily back helping us folk at the Herald.

She has already had many interesting experiences. Married to a native of Saskatchewan province in Canada she and he spent 1964-65 in Santiago, Chile, where her husband was working on a doctorate and on a scholarship from American University in Washington, D. C. where they reside. He is managing editor of Science News and Linda formerly worked for International Medical News.

During her college years at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Linda spent one summer in Philadelphia, Pa., working for the American Friends Service committee and another in Washington working for the Washington Star.

A friend in need is a friend indeed and Linda went beyond the call of duty on return from the Washington stint with the Star to help us at the Herald when we had sickness in the Herald family she had been up most of the night, catching an early morning plane to Charlotte. On my S.O.S. she came in to help handle the news work.

Her going to Chapel Hill as a freshman (women weren't then admitted to the general college) demonstrated several instances of her intrepidity. She was determined to major in journalism and also determined to spend the whole four years at UNC. So she enrolled in one of the professional courses not offered at other state schools, then switched over to journalism.

When she was interviewed by the director of admissions, she told him she would need a job to help pay her school expenses. He replied that they preferred, unless it was absolutely necessary, for freshmen not to work, the idea being that most freshmen needed free time for studying due to the fast pace of college over high school. The director said he would write her in a week to ten days. He did and informed her she would be the recipient of a \$150 non-working scholarship.

Linda thanked him for the scholarship then found a job too when she reached Chapel Hill.

When the Behrens were in Chile they had a visit from Dr. Harvey Bungardner from here, who is at Lima, Peru. "It's kinda good to meet someone from home when you're far away," Linda declares.

Another small world department for her proved to be her managing editor at International Medical News, Ed Pace, of Bailey, N. C., married a girl from Kings Mountain.

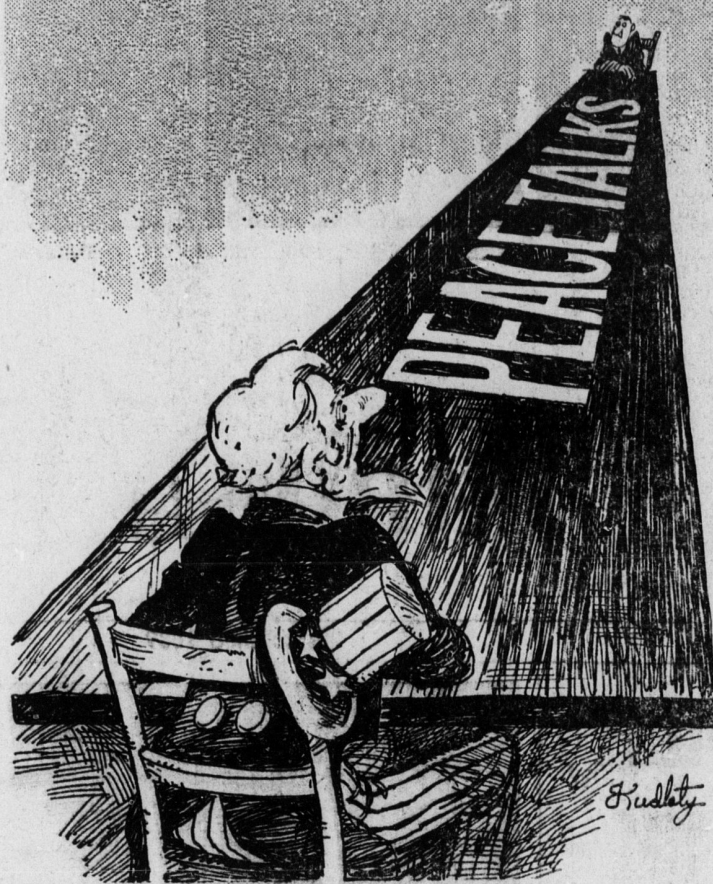
The Kelly Bunch family had a busy schedule last week and made it - barely. Their son Phillip was graduating from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point on the morning of June 3 and was being married after graduation. Also graduating on June 3 was son Johnny, at 8 p.m. Being president of the Kings Mountain high school senior class made the graduation command performance not only for Johnny, but his family, too. They checked plane schedules and decided all functions could be attended. The close call came on the return trip. The Bunches were ten minutes late getting to the airport and arrived to embark just as the plane ramp was being pulled away from the door.

The Herald, as other weekly publications has its circulation figures audited biennially by the Audit Bureau of Circulations. In the 18 years the Herald has been a member of the Audit Bureau, we've seen the same auditor only once. The auditor this year was Bob Margo and the name intrigued. He said his father was Italian, his mother German. When he was a boy, the family returned to Germany. His father was killed.

He had just finished the Charlotte Observer-News audit when he came here, left for Greensboro to audit those papers.

The Bureau, in a policy change, informed us the auditor would arrive subsequent to June 1. He was here June 2 which is close scheduling.

**Louder, Please!**



**Viewpoints of Other Editors**

**WANTED: 'WE' PEOPLE**

In this day when the bachelor degree is synonymous with the birth certificate, the high school diploma cannot command the awe it could just a few decades ago. In fact, not too many years back literacy was regarded as a panacea. If only everyone could read and write we would see an end to wars, poverty, rascality, we used to say.

The idea was that if everyone could inform himself of the issues there would be no need for fighting. If the haves but knew how the have-nots live, they would be overcome with compassion and they would feed their less fortunate brothers.

We know, in these sophisticated latter days, that the opposite is tragically true. Ignorance really would be bliss. The more we know - or, significantly - think we know, the more worked up we get.

This bulky package is our annual issue that carries the working title of "Graduation Edition." It contains pictures of 270-odd South Iredell High School 1970 graduates, and of 130-some Senior High graduates. The edition is made possible financially through congratulatory advertisements by area businesses and industries, an assist for which we are humbly grateful.

Our Graduation Edition is an attempt by the area to pay tribute to the young men and women (See, we didn't say boys and girls.) who have reached this particular plateau in their educational development. The issue is produced at no little expense, sweat and time.

All kinds of thoughts fill heads at graduation time. For us high school completion deserves all the credit it can get. We sincerely wonder whether we could cope with today's high school curriculum. So, gentlemen and ladies, jolly well done!

Comparatively, however, this year's crop of high school grads is an educational infant. The world and its wonders still stretch before you. So, kids, we wish you godspeed.

If we could harangue the grads about how they are "leaders of tomorrow," but that would be needlessly callous. They are, true, but let's soft-pedal the frightening prospect.

No, let's not. Let's have it said: You kids are going to be running things - if there are any things left - long before you're ready. You think we're making a mess of things; save your judgment for yourselves.

We could say we're tired and for a fresh, eager team to take over. We're tired, but we aren't ready. We never will be. We'll never play dead for you. You're going to have to take over; we aren't going to hand over.

Think about it. Are you take-over material? Or are you, like most of us, content to keep on saying "they" instead of "we?"

If you're a "they" person, forget the whole ball of wax. We've got too many "theys" already.

**IMAGEMAKER'S IMAGE**

This is Public Relations Week. It's worth reflecting on the nature of the PR art, which is getting ever more efficient and important. Especially in political life.

At heart public relations is a necessary trade. Just as, to build a road, engineers and equipment drivers are called in, so are public relations men in politics, for their familiarity with the practicalities of radio-TV commercials, press interviews, staging of rallies, and so forth. It can be abused into hucksterism - which lies behind the widespread, perhaps instinctive distrust of the show-business side of public relations. But it can also be used to support wise and constructive statesmanship.

The Nixon Administration, many observe, is highly public relation conscious. The Joe McGinniss book "The Selling of the President," perhaps unfairly, stressed the conscious "image" shaping that went on during the 1968 campaign. And the press generally have been fascinated with the ongoing image strategies of the incumbent Nixon's men.

This week a delegation of construction union leaders visited the White House. The unions' men had been staging pro-administration rallies in New York. The visit reportedly was the brain-child of the administration's PR trust, a dozen men who meet Sunday afternoons at the White House. This was intended to show the administration's growing support among conservative blue-collar workers. Also this week, the White House broadened its investigation of the Kent State student deaths, which involved whites, to include the Jackson State College shootings involving blacks. This should help meet charges the administration feels differently toward the two races.

And so it goes, at every level of public office. Public relations is practical politics - no more manipulative of public opinion than the citizens' credulity lets it be. *Christian Science Monitor*

**'NO' TO TROUBLEMAKERS**

Like many things of great and crucial import, free speech has almost limitless power for good - and for ill. It can be the instrument for man's steady progress towards economic health, political freedom, and social brotherhood. Or it can be the perverted instrument of mankind's worst and most ruthless tyranny. Thus to pay automatic, unthinking, conscienceless tribute to unspecified "free speech" often serves mankind badly indeed.

The need to recognize when free speech is being perverted beyond the limits of reason and rightness clearly lay behind the recent decision of Glenn Danke, chancellor of the California state college system, when he banned the scheduled appearance of William M. Kunstler, lawyer for the "Chicago 7," at San Jose State College. "Disorders involving personal injuries and property damage have occurred following certain of Mr. Kunstler's appearances," he explained, indeed, they have.

In fact, the time has come to make it crystal clear that any direct or (ascertainably) indirect incitation to violence, riot, injury is absolutely forbidden. This applies to the right, the left, the center and every other corner of the ideological compass. It applies to those high in government and low on campus or

**KINGS MOUNTAIN Hospital Log**

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**Huffstetler Rites Conducted**

Mrs. Aquilla Huffstetler, 79, of North Piedmont Avenue died Friday and was buried Sunday in Mountain Rest Cemetery. Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. at Penley's Chapel Methodist Church of which she was a member. Rev. Zane Norton and Rex. Boyce Huffstetler officiated.

Mrs. Huffstetler, the widow of Forest Huffstetler, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ham.

She is survived by two sons, Rev. W. L. Huffstetler and Andy Huffstetler of Kings Mountain; six daughters, Mrs. B. T. Bumgardner, Mrs. Dan Jennings, Mrs. Mack Henson, Mrs. Margaret Huffstetler, and Mrs. Olive Huffstetler, all of Kings Mountain; and Mrs. William Henson of Greenville, Va.; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**Homecoming Set At Penleys**

Annual homecoming at Penley's Chapel Church on Cherryville Road will feature Kelly Dixon speaking at the 11 a.m. service.

Rev. W. L. Huffstetler says dinner will follow at 12:30 and a song service following the meal will take the place of regular Sunday evening services.

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