



Established 1889

The Kings Mountain Herald

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Ye eat the fat, and ye clothe you with the wool, ye kill them that are fed: but ye feed not the flock. Ezekiel 34:3.

Board of Education

The Wall Street Journal, in its customary style of exhaustive and detailed reporting, published an interesting resume of a new trend in education. It is the revival of the board of education.

Not the board of education in its usual sense, of course, but the "board" of education.

The Journal report said the long-term trend away from use of the paddle on youthful backsides to enforce discipline in the classroom is reversing. Only in New Jersey, of the 50 states, is corporal punishment illegal. Yet educators have, for a long season in many areas, been forswearing the paddle and hickory switch for the "reason" approach.

The reason method hasn't worked too well, if the troubles on the campuses the past two years are a criteria.

Less modern folk, both in age and background, usually were reared on a simple dictum from Papa: "You better not get a licking from your teacher, for the one you get when you get home will be twice as bad." Most children believed Papa, and it was considerable aid to decorum in the classroom.

None advocates return to the olden days when there was more attention, or as much, to the paddle as to reading, writing, and arithmetic, but there can't be two bosses in the classroom.

Properly, the boss job is the province of the teacher, and his hands should not be bound when harsh disciplinary measures are dictated.

A Happy Month

June 1970 will be logged in the annals of Kings Mountain Savings & Loan Association as a happy month.

Saturday, the firm will hold open house at its handsome new building at the corner of West Mountain and Candler streets, the building representing an investment of \$300,000.

The sum itself is a far cry from the early struggling days of the association. Now in its 64th year, having been founded in February 1907, Kings Mountain Savings & Loan Association's assets at year-end 1915 were only slightly more than ten percent of the cost of the new building it will occupy at the close of business Friday.

The other June 1970 landmark is under date of June 10 and the day on which assets of the association topped \$6,000,000.

The record proves that the first million must be the hardest.

It was during the year 1953 that the association crossed the million mark for the first time. It is doubtful the most optimistic would have predicted the phenomenal rate of growth during the intervening 17 years, to six times that happy 1953 figure.

A savings and loan association has two principal services to sell: 1) a safe savings depository bringing its shareholders fair return on their investment and 2) access to long-term mortgage loan financing to acquire the housing a borrower requires.

Kings Mountain Savings & Loan Association can point with pride to the record it has compiled in both categories. Many home-owners can say "thank-you" to this association, and savers have no qualms as to safety of their funds as they earn while the saver sleeps.

The new building is a handsome one and designed to provide adequate quarters for many more years to come.

Congratulations are in order to officers, directors and staffs of the association, past and present, for their service to the Kings Mountain area over more than 63 years.

Courtesy has not gone out of style, at least not in the make-up of Herbert R. Tindall, commended by a group of lady motorists and American Oil Company for "outstanding courtesy and helpfulness".

A Census Result

North Carolina Secretary of State Thad Eure has analyzed preliminary census figures and his analysis confirms prior predictions that California will gain four members of the U. S. House of Representatives, and that other gainers in the House will include Florida, Arizona and Colorado.

All of these states, it will be noted are resort and retirement states, reflecting the growing pull of these areas, both for the playful young and the more sedate elderly.

There was a tip-off on Arizona as early as 1966. The U. S. Bureau of the Census manager who came here to conduct the special census of that year due to the 1964 civil rights act had just completed a special census for the city of Phoenix, Arizona, which had had a phenomenal growth since the 1960 census had been taken. Phoenix paid the tab for hers, a cool \$90,000. Kings Mountain got hers for free. While some were incensed that the "feds" inferred, via the civil rights act, that Cleveland County had not been letting minority groups vote, either by hook or crook, the act was still worth a free special census.

North Carolina, Mr. Eure predicts, in spite of a 700,000 population gain, will not gain a Representative.

Ex-Congressman Basil L. Whitener—who wants to be the next Congressman—described himself during the 1968 campaign as the "most restricted man in the House".

Re-districting will come again and will be the usual tough chore for the 71 General Assembly. Population is growing, but shifting in North Carolina from rural to urban areas.

Since the "one-man-one-vote" decision, with the population variance among districts limited to five percent, the indication is that the magic number for congressional districts will approximate 472,000. An interesting question: Will populous Mecklenburg have enough population to claim a Congressman by herself? And what kind of messin' up will be necessitated in the eight-county tenth district to which Cleveland belongs?

Shifts are indicated in the General Assembly itself. After the one-man-one-vote decision, there were numerous changes in the districting of the 120-member House of Representatives, comparatively few in the Senate. But the shifting population portends greater changes in the Senate in the upcoming re-districting, with the result less Senators from the east, more from the populous Piedmont.

The Kings Mountain Optimist club has as its principal aim the welfare of boys and girls. Thus it is within the framework of the Optimist format that the club came to the forefront when it appeared Kings Mountain would have to renege on being host to the state Babe Ruth League tournament. The Optimists deserve the cooperation of all citizens in this project to bring youthful baseballers here from, as Senator Clyde R. Hoey frequently intoned, from the shores of Manteo to the mountains of Murphy.

Congratulations to Grady Howard and Ollie Harris, reappointed to three-year terms on the Jacob S. Mauney Memorial Library board of directors.

A best bow to Second Lieutenant Charles "Pete" Peterson, Cleveland County Life-Saving crew "man of the month".

What makes a man a hero? The answer is unselfishness in the face of danger, well demonstrated by Kings Mountain airforceman S/Sgt. Roddie W. Byers, who risked his life to extinguish a fire on a flightline in Vietnam.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

Last Saturday, my wife and I wended our way to virgin territory, for us, in the Western North Carolina mountains. And a subsequent tour through the ridges topping 4000 feet in the area of Cashiers Valley reveals that there is much virgin woodland left in this part of the Eastern United States.

m-m

Our mission to Cashiers Valley was to visit a Waco, Texas, friend of a couple of years standing, who had invited us to his "camp", located to the west of the Cashiers-Sylva road. On the winding road up, we stopped at a house in process of repair but with no sign of life. Continuing upward, we reached "camp", a green frame cabin with yellow window sills.

m-m

The exterior was deceiving. Inside was a large paneled living room, replete with open stone fireplace, a spacious kitchen, four bedrooms and three baths.

m-m

Our host, June Metz, was asleep on the couch, emblematic of our late arrival, result of a combination of circumstances such as being in the wrong lane and missing the turn-off at Greenville, driving eight extra miles to Westminster because we were too stupid to believe the right-angled road signs reading Westminster S, Walhalla S (Walhalla being immediate destination), and stopping for a visit in Walhalla with some of Anne's kin.

m-m

June greeted us warmly, then frowned. He asked, "Where's Sir Winston?" He'd written a special invitation to our Boston terrier and was quite disappointed to learn Winston was getting board and bath at Ted Westmoreland's.

m-m

Our host, now 7½ times a grandfather, is a retired insurance man in the life-hospitalization field and is native to Asheville. Since 1924 he, then with his late parents, has frequented the mountain country around Cashiers Valley. He loves the mountain people and they him. We must, he said, meet Bachelor Fred. On the mountain tour, a long one of the winding roads, we stopped and Bachelor Fred came out of his side-of-the-hill house. They joshed each other a bit after we were introduced and we drove on. "How old," June asked, "do you think Fred is?"

I suggested 67. I had missed it 20 years. He is 87. Bachelor Fred's last name is Bryson, which is quite indigenous to the area and from which the town of Bryson City derives its name. I once knew a girl named Elvira Bryson in Asheville and she looked very much like Bachelor Fred.

m-m

Many years ago, June related, the valley, which then had no name was on therout from Kentucky to Charleston. A group of people were riding a group of Kentucky racing horses to Charleston. In the valley, one horse became lame and was left behind. His name was Cashiers. The natives think the postoffice department pulled a dirty trick when they emancipated Cashiers Valley to plain Cashiers.

m-m

Anne's judgment in leaving Winston behind may have been good. June's sister Babs and her husband Ed Cluett live across the road and up the hill. As we parked in front of the house, Anne let out a yelp and pointed to a big St. Bernard coming our way. She stated, somewhat firmly, she wasn't disembarking until we held the St. Bernard. Winston would have been unholdable. And Brandy was only a nine-month-old pup—but already a good three feet high.

m-m

I asked Ed if he were kin to the Cluett or Cluett & Peabody. Indeed he was and had retired from the family firm which makes Arrow shirts. I was a bit embarrassed that my shirt bore a Manhattan label, remembered a train conversation in the late forties with the president of Wings Shirts, a Cluett & Peabody subsidiary.

m-m

June treated us to a delicious charcoal-grilled T-Bone steak, Anne did the bacon-eggs honors at Sunday morning breakfast, and we ate mountain trout (from a trout pond a few miles distant) and cheese fondue at lunch. The Ladle, a very good trout tureen.

m-m

Refueling for departure Sunday afternoon, we stopped at a service station where a man noticed the Kings Mountain auto tag. Did I know the Kings Mountain chief of police, "Sure," I replied. "Tom McDevitt. He's from here." Yeah, the fellow rejoined, he's up visiting his folk this weekend.

m-m

Most tickling roadsign on the trip in front of a farmhouse: Homemade Jellies, Red Worms.

Just Another American Dream?



Viewpoints of Other Editors

CAT AND MOUSE

Ever since the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia, their aim has been to rein back in on a tighter leash those European states whom they deem their clients. Czechoslovakia's spring if 1968 is, in Russian eyes, an example of what can happen if a client is allowed too much independence of maneuvering. So the tightening of the reign on Czechoslovakia now is seen by many as a pilot project for what the Russians would like to impose on the other Warsaw Pact countries. It is all summed up in the new treaty of friendship between Russia and Czechoslovakia which the men in the Kremlin foisted off on the unhappy Czechoslovaks as a 25th anniversary gift earlier this month — the anniversary being that of the liberation of Prague from the Nazis by the Red Army.

There are three ominous new features in the treaty: (1) codification in a legal document for the first time of the Brezhnev doctrine, whereby Moscow asserts the right to intervene in another Communist country to "defend" Communist gains; (2) extension by implication of the provisions of the Warsaw Pact beyond Europe, so that pact members are apparently obligated to help Russia in the event of war with China; and (3) commitment to further integration of the economies of the member countries of Comecon, the Russian controlled counterpart (in some ways) of the European Common Market.

To no single Warsaw Pact country is this handwriting on the wall more objectionable than Romania. No pact member has managed to win so much freedom of maneuver in the outside world as has Romania under President Ceausescu. He is in the unique position of being a Communist leader simultaneously personae grata in Moscow, Peking, and Washington. But it is just this freedom of maneuver which Moscow appears determined to curb.

Romania gave further proof of her independence of Moscow a couple of weeks ago at a Comecon summit meeting in Warsaw. She attended but refused to have anything to do with the new investment bank set up at the meeting — reportedly because (in the name of integration) the bank adopted for the first time in Comecon a majority instead of a unanimity rule. This, of course, would have put Romania at the mercy of any Russian-organized majority within the bank — had she agreed to join it. Romania's show of independence in Warsaw probably precipitated the summons to Moscow which Mr. Ceausescu got last week. He went, stayed only 24 hours and there is no sign that he yielded anything. But the Russians are unlikely to give up. Besides economic integration, the men in the Kremlin have the military card to play — with pressure on Mr. Ceausescu to be more cooperative in Warsaw Pact planning and maneuvers. By letting a Russian brigade or two on Romanian soil, for example.

Christian Science Monitor

WALLACE AND THE REPUBLICANS

Tuesday's primary election results in the United States, added to outcomes earlier this year in Texas, Oregon, and elsewhere, contain little that is discouraging to President Nixon and any political strategists within the Republican Party.

To be sure, George C. Wallace won the governorship runoff in Alabama and he looms as a potential spoiler to any Republicans' "Southern strategy" — who could try to snatch states of the old Confederacy from the Nixon column in 1972. But this is not the South of 1968, when Mr. Wallace won five Southern states. The Republicans are increasingly well organized. Vice President Spiro Agnew has been making his successful pitch as Dixie's champion, and President Nixon lost few points when he nominated, though unsuccessfully, two Supreme Court justices from below the Mason-Dixon line.

Resourceful Mr. Wallace will pose to Southern whites as their guarantor against victory by bloc-voting blacks. But the Republicans who have three Southern governorships, four senators, and 108 congressmen are much better prepared to cope with the Wallace threat than they were in 1968.

Elsewhere on the election front anti-war sentiment and the nation's "new liberalism" made meager inroads. In New Jersey Louis Kaden, a peace candidate strongly aided by student campaigning, lost heavily to incumbent Edward Patten who supported President Nixon on the war. Perhaps it is too early for the student lobbying in Washington and doorbell ringing around the nation to have its impact. But if Mr. Kaden's loss may be added to the recent defeat in Oregon of the referendum to lower the voting age to 19, the tide of public sentiment is not yet favoring student antiwar activism.

Christian Science Monitor

WHEN NOISE ANNOYS

Could a toot on a flute pollute? No — but the putt-putt of a motor scooter could be a polluter; for pollution can mean whatever harms mental peace. Or to state it very briefly: Noise!

Time was when civilization's sounds were wearable; the clip-clip of a horse is, after all, bearable. No snorting big diesels agitated the night. Of Jolyon James and Swithin Forsyte; Jet noise never deafened, "up up and away." The ladylike heroines of Charlotte Bronte.

Today's outboard motor with speed-demon roar is hardly as quiet as the oarlocks of yore. And the electronic beat of ear-splitting Rock is annoying, even, than morn's crowing cock.

So government officials are measuring the decibel. To see which sounds harm and which are repressible. They would give the environment a right welcome rest. From the jack-hammer blast and the horn-blowing pest, From the trash can that clatters (and the TV that rattles?) And the thundery boom which shatters glass. When the SST makes a transonic pass.

But how to encourage quiet? 'Tis not yet wholly clear. If the President said "Lower noises," instead of "lower voices," Could anyone hear?

Christian Science Monitor

A GERMAN PARALLEL

In West Germany, as in the U.S., the government has been having its troubles with inflation. German labor costs are rising at an annual rate of 15%, more than double the growth in productivity. As a result prices have been climbing at an annual rate of 4% a year, a figure that's

Christian Science Monitor

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.

William B. Barber
Jack P. Barker
Mrs. Ellen L. Blanton
Miss Betty Ann Crawley
Mrs. William C. Carroll
Noah E. Chapman
Mrs. Thomas J. Ellison
Mrs. Sidney D. Hufstetler
Mrs. Millard L. Metcalf
Ruble Phillips
William P. Randall
Miss Emma L. Sellers
Mrs. Anticho P. Smith
Clarence E. Smith
Mrs. Harvey Thurman
Mrs. Rosetta F. Webb
Jenning F. Wolford
Mrs. Donald W. Wood
Mrs. Lloyd S. Woods
Stanley Hall Sr.
Dan Falls

ADMITTED THURSDAY
Mrs. Lizzie G. Boles
Mrs. Mary P. Chalk
Mrs. Ralph G. Towery
Mrs. Docia C. Case
Mrs. Isabelle M. Hullender
Henry Bailey
Mrs. Odie Phillips
Marshall L. Gantt
Mrs. Ada Goforth

ADMITTED FRIDAY
Mrs. Rufus F. Poag
Mrs. Bruce W. Boyles, Sr.
ADMITTED SATURDAY
Guy C. Moss
Danny W. Johnson
Lois Neal Camp
James E. Brown

ADMITTED SUNDAY
Ida K. Rollins
Jeathon W. Wade
Percy Stokes Lynn
Mrs. John F. Coyle
Mrs. Cecil V. Sipes
Amos Dunn
Mrs. Monroe E. Taylor
Dallas Bennett
James Lynn Grant
Mrs. Billy E. Robinson

ADMITTED MONDAY
Clifford Barnett
Mrs. Robert R. Greene
Mrs. James H. Webb
Mrs. John W. Cole, Jr.
Mrs. Calvin E. Bradshaw
Mrs. William L. Shuford
Mrs. Leona R. Ormand
Floyd W. Ledford
Mrs. Hubert R. Boyles
Miss Salma C. Revels
Mrs. Fred W. Ramsey

ADMITTED TUESDAY
Mrs. Robert F. Ramsey
Mrs. William C. Huntsinger
Haskell C. Blackwell
Avery J. Wyte
Alphid A. Johnson
Mrs. Samuel R. King
Mrs. Margaret Brown
Mrs. Donald E. Hawkins
James A. Lutz

One of the important forerunners of BIS was the Automatic Message Accounting (AMA) system, which was introduced in the Bell System in the late 1940's.

The AMA system was one of several innovations that made possible another service — Direct Distance Dialing (DDD) — which came along in the early 1950's.

considered extremely high in monetarily conservative West Germany.

Monetary policy administrators in Germany, moreover, figure they've done almost all they can. The central bank's discount rate stands at 7.5% on loans to financial institutions, and the rate on lending against securities is 9.5%. Bank reserve requirements also have been increased.

The officials say they intend to hold firm, but they figure they could use some help. "Fiscal measures must be taken by the government to control inflation," said Johannes Tuengler, a director of the central Bundesbank. Fiscal measures you know, include such steps as curbing government spending. It's a message that is, if anything, even more applicable in the U.S. than in West Germany.

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