



The Kings Mountain Herald

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The Lord Is My Shepherd, I Shall Not Want. Psalm 23:1

Problem Of Waste

When Dan K. Moore filed his candidacy for governor in the autumn of 1963, the folk in the opposition camps spread the story that Champion Paper & Fibre Company, for whom Mr. Moore was general counsel and an officer, decided it would be cheaper to elect a governor than to clean up the obnoxious odor in Canton.

When Mr. Moore paid call at the Herald, the editor laughingly repeated the charge.

Governor Moore laughed, too. "That's not quite the way it is," he replied. "Champion has already spent four million dollars in its clean-up program and expects to spend three million more."

Cleaning up waste is expensive, here and elsewhere.

Winston-Salem is being accused by Salisbury of dumping too much waste into the Yadkin river, which Salisbury uses as a water supply, Winston-Salem has denied the charge and says it will do nothing until made to do so.

Should Salisbury sue it is a safe wager that she would likely win it. Winston-Salem indeed is over-dumping waste into the Yadkin.

More attention is being to waste problems today than ever before.

Thus the problem of McGill Creek sewage plant, with a rated capacity of one million gallons of influent daily, is not designed to handle over-abundant amounts of metallic dyestuffs.

Colonel W. K. Dickson, the city's consulting engineer, has already recommended the city adopt a waste-use ordinance, and it is predictable that the commission will accept the recommendation.

Presumably, such an ordinance will require industrial firms to pre-treat its waste before turning it into the sewage disposal system.

It will cost the firms money, but the good of the whole is more important.

Nature provides the means of handling human waste, but not industrial waste. When mixed, nature is put out of action.

Sell To Bessemer City

Bessemer City is water short and has asked to become a Kings Mountain water customer when Kings Mountain's new capacity comes on stream in mid-September.

Lithium Corporation is needing more treated water than the million gallons per month it is now using and prospective Bessemer City industrial users further increase the pressure on the city.

Wilson Crawford frequently philosophizes, "It isn't a good trade if it doesn't benefit all parties."

The Bessemer City proffer to buy water seems to meet that test.

For nearly two years Kings Mountain water customers have been paying a 90 percent surcharge and outside-city customers considerably more.

The new treatment plant will give Kings Mountain a treated water capacity of six million gallons daily. Kings Mountain's present capacity of two million gallons daily is pushed to the limit, but with the new plant Kings Mountain will have spare capacity and quite ample to supply Bessemer City's indicated need of a million per day and Lithium's half-million a day.

Serving our neighboring city indicates the opportunity of paring water bills much more quickly than was initially anticipated when the penciling done prior to passage of the \$3 million bond issue with which the water system is being expanded.

It will be a neighborly act to a neighbor and benefit Kings Mountain at the same time—as most neighborly acts do.

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order to:

George W. Mauney, re-elected chairman of the Kings Mountain Hospital board of directors;

Carl V. Wiesener, elected commander of District 23 of the American Legion;

Mrs. Orangrel Jolly, named chairman of the legislative committee of the state American Legion auxiliary;

Herman Mauney promoted by Sandia Laboratories;

Carl F. Mauney, re-elected chairman of the Redevelopment commission;

Marvin Luther Teer, promoted by First Union National bank;

Mrs. Glee E. Bridges, winner of a valuable scholarship; and

Gary Oliver, named most valuable player of the 1970 Legion baseball team.

Coaching Changes

From the record, Bob Hussey knows his business.

His basketball teams were outstanding and his baseball teams did well, too.

His two successors have good credentials, Allen Dixon for basketball and Barry Gibson for baseball.

More Public Housing

With the upcoming 147-acre redevelopment of the Candler street area, the need for more public low-rent housing is quite apparent.

Application for an additional 100 units has been made and hopefully will be approved.

Currently the housing authority is "over-sold", and particularly homes for the eligible elderly.

Application is for so-called conventional housing which is designed to make the project pay for itself through rentals.

Congress' View of Nixon

The Christian Science Monitor has just reported results of a survey the newspaper conducted among members of Congress of their view of the job the President is doing and have compared to an earlier survey it conducted nine months previously.

The Monitor headlines the report "Nixon Rating Slips on Domestic Record."

The Monitor concludes: "Somehow he (Nixon) needs to convince Congress that he is really in charge on the domestic front, that he knows what he is doing, that with poise and assurance he is undertaking the responsibilities of command on this front."

Says the Monitor, this congressional opinion is one that Mr. Nixon is going to have to tackle and dispel if he is going to make any significant headway with his domestic program.

It is strange that Mr. Nixon, who served in both branches of the Congress failed to learn how to establish a rapport with the people who can make him and his administration a success or failure.

Conversely, the Monitor found the Congress generally regards his handling of foreign policy—minus misgivings about Vietnam—basically good.

Were You Counted?

The Mayor reports that some eight households have turned up in which the people were not counted by census enumerators, or who feel they were not counted.

The exact number of persons involved has not been tabulated but one of them is a family of six.

On basis of 3.5 persons in the average family the total would be 21 persons. The Census Bureau is being furnished a list of these families.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

The city electrical department did my wife a considerable favor Tuesday and she figures it must have been matter of fate being kind.

m-m

She was entertaining the Contract Bridge club at 3 p.m. At 2 p.m. she went out the front door for something and saw the electrical truck parked nearby.

m-m

"What are you doing?" she asked the crewmen.

m-m

The reply: "We are going to give you better power service. The power will be off about three hours."

m-m

"Oh, no!" Anne shrieked, "not today!"

m-m

She explained to Earl Turbyfill that our living room required light if the ladies were to play bridge. I suppose it would have been possible to move the players to the backyard but it would have been a mighty sweltering bridge game.

m-m

Earl was most cooperative and ordered stringing of the new wire delayed until Wednesday morning. The new wire must have been what the doctor ordered, for the lights at our place seemed much brighter when Floyd Thornburg and Dutch Wilson completed the work.

m-m

In view of the problems of Consolidated Edison in New York city the fact of improved voltage on our street is that much more appreciated.

m-m

I never had the pleasure of meeting Lou Boudreau, inducted this week into the Baseball Hall of Fame along with Jess Haines, Ford Eick and Earl Combs, but I did have the pleasure of seeing him play shortstop when he managed the Cleveland Indians.

m-m

However, my next-door neighbor at midshipman's school at Columbia university was Tex Emmons, who had roomed with Boudreau at the University of Illinois. He too was an athlete, having been an AAU wrestling champion in the 145-pound division. I don't recall how Tex got his nickname for he was not from Texas but from Lawrenceville, Illinois.

m-m

It was Boudreau who dreamed up the Ted Williams shift in the Indians-Red Sox playoff for the American League pennant in 1948 and it worked. Williams was so angry he was determined to right field, though he had proved before and since that he could hit to any field.

m-m

Jake Early testified as much. Jake says when Washington was playing the Red Sox Jake would do everything he could to keep Williams from getting a hit. He even sang to him. "Wasn't any use," Jake adds, "we could work two strikes on him but on that third one you could see the ball sailing out of the park."

m-m

One of the longest hit balls ever hit at City Stadium was slammed by the Greenville, N. C., pitcher in their opening game in which Greenville scored 26 runs. The ball not only went over the fence but well under the trees in Mountain Rest cemetery.

m-m

Mayor John Henry Moss says his Western Carolina League attendance is running 61 percent. Head of last year's season sales are...

m-m

There is an old-timer's game in Gastonia's Sims park Thursday night and among the performers will be Eugene Goforth, Lefty Moss, George Wilson and last but hardly least Struttin' Bud Shaney, Dick's father. The Mayor, too, will perform, helping Russ Bergman with the officiating.

Surprising Fake



Viewpoints of Other Editors

ROOT OF THE TRAGEDY

All hope was dashed last week. We had tried not to consider the possibility of success for evil designs of evil male designers of women's clothes (sadomasochists all), and we had convinced ourselves that all the rumors were rumors and nothing more.

Our fashion show-in-residence, Juanita Davis, seemed in the future last week. She was thumbing through copies of 1953 Tribunes and she kept nodding 1970 ultra-fashions — in 1953 ads.

And there they were, in aid for local ladies shops. The below-the-knee skirts and dresses now, being hailed as the ultimate.

Our society editor was as dismayed as the rest of us. "I didn't like those styles then," she said, "and I like them less now." If women cringe at the prospect of wearing the maxis, or below-the-knee hemlines by all other names, why will they?

No man who has a smattering of understanding of the female psyche would ask. Simply put, a woman will suffer anything to look and dress like every other woman.

The root tragedy is those male designers. They will design anything a woman has no chance of having in her wardrobe already. In other words, their aim in life is to design clothes that haven't been designed.

The people whose business is selling do the rest. So what need this girl wouldn't wear anything (yes, or not wear anything) for \$60 an hour. All they have to do, you see, is drape a model in any god-awful outfit, spread it across the slick magazines in full, rich color, call it "the American woman" or some such catch-all definition of conformity, and the perpetration is complete.

In defense of the perpetrators, though, it must be said that perhaps—just perhaps—a greater force than all of them are behind the hemlines. We speak, of course, of the economy.

It long has been known that skirt length control the economy, or, some researchers will insist, vice versa.

In any event, we all know, firsthand or otherwise, that skirts were below the calf in what, up to now, has been known as The Great Depression, sometimes referred to as "The Hoover Years." When earnings and spending are rampant, as in the past decade or so, hemlines shoot higher and higher.

But we now are convinced hemlines are headed for the ankles.

So, you dedicated girl-warden and you long-suffering girls, blame it all on the Republicans. Let's vote those skirts back up in November.

—Mooreville Tribune

THEY WANT TO WORK

A common complaint today is that it's almost impossible to find young people who want to mow lawns, do yard work or household odd-jobs which occur constantly.

Although Youth Employment Service is now operating with a task force of 35 teenage workers, its potential is unlimited. And it is not being done by some government grant. Private funds are helping, and other services such as telephone answering at

CEILING ON FARM SUBSIDIES

The Senate's vote to limit subsidies to individual farm operators to \$20,000 a year is not a realistic solution to the farm problem. Yet such legislation may be a good idea.

Senate supporters of the plan, like others who have backed similar ceilings in the past, are disturbed chiefly because some large landowners, corporate farmers and others receive annual Federal payments in excess of \$1 million a year. That sort of result doesn't square very well with the constant argument that Federal subsidies "save" the small family farm.

Of course the subsidies really haven't been saving small farms at all. The economics of agriculture, relying more and more on costly machinery, has long been dictating a transition to ever-larger farms. Under the subsidy setup, a diminishing portion of the aid reaches smaller farmers, the ones who could use some sort of help.

If the House goes along with the Senate's ceiling, though, large landowners, with their Federal payments sharply cut back, are likely to opt out of Federal acreage-concert programs and increase their shares of the market, again causing problems for smaller farmers. The situation conceivably could become so messy that Congress would finally be forced into a meaningful overhaul of farm policy.

The overhaul should start with Government has not in fact been running a rescue operation for farm families but instead has been trying to manipulate the workings of a major industry, down to the finest details. In view of its monumental lack of success in this effort, it might begin letting the industry run more of its own affairs.

The costly control apparatus could and should be largely dismantled, over a transition period of five to ten years. Larger farms would take over more of the market, but elimination of price supports and the like would free resources that could help cushion the charge for smaller operators.

A \$20,000 ceiling is not the answer, but maybe it would at least cause more Congressmen to start asking the right questions.

—Wall Street Journal

ready are available.

There is no set fee these young workers must receive for varied services. They negotiate with the home employer for the value of the service. The recommended minimum is \$1.25 per hour.

Kids by the hundreds are waiting in queues to go to work this summer. The War on Poverty Committee and Memphis Area Project-South are occupying their time while they wait by providing recreation and instruction in such things as fire safety.

What is important is how the public responds to the youthful ambition . . . to render service for the value received.

Here are youngsters who want to work — at just about any job you can think of. The people who want someone to do work around the house have a golden opportunity to get together with a labor pool that is right before them.

Commercial Appeal (Memphis)

AUTO INSPECTIONS

To those who fume through lines at brake tag stations, it will not help to discover that 19 states still have no system of automobile inspections. And another 10 with inspection laws are only on the road toward implementing them.

National legislation in 1966 said that states, to fully qualify for federal highway funds, should require safety programs including periodic car examinations. Failure to do so was supposed to slice 10 per cent from the federal road funds those states receive.

Explanation of federal authorities for not cracking down is that state safety programs are considered as a whole and that the lack of one part, the brake-tag part, is not necessarily fatal to the whole.

It wasn't so long ago that investigations of highway accidents revealed that many more accidents are due to mechanical malfunctions than supposed. This argues against those who believe mechanical testing is worthless.

So is could appear that politics may have a higher priority than safety.

—Times-Picayune (New Orleans)

ALL NIGHT WITH THE BARD

"A horse. A horse. My kingdom for a horse."

Incredibly, this passage from Shakespeare's "Richard III" was declaimed in New York's Central Park to a weary but enthusiastic crowd of more than 2,000 persons near the end of an all-night Shakespeare binge. They had sat through nearly 12 hours of continuous Shakespeare during which four plays had been presented. Some had begun the day 24 hours before by waiting in line for the free tickets.

Who said that New York plays gores demand such gimmicks as nudity or supposedly sensational themes to stimulate their jaded appetites? It's rue that this event

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.

Pauline H. Broughton
Rosa F. Gardner
Ada Sellers Goforth
Mrs. Edwin S. Harmon
Perle Herndon
Beatrice E. Hill
Mrs. C. Carmel Honeycutt
Mildred M. Hoyle
Sidney D. Huffstetler
Della P. Huffstetler
Alphild A. Johnson
Andrew E. Lockard
Judson B. Looper
Ora D. Mauney
James J. Oates, Jr.
Mrs. Floyd Parton
Harry A. Poteat
Annie G. Randall
Wm. P. Randall
Perry F. Rich
James Roseboro
Emma L. Sellers
John D. Simmons
Reuben G. Stroup
Mrs. R. E. Stroupe
Mrs. Johnny W. Thompson
Annie M. Blalock
Sam C. Carico
Mrs. J. P. Harris
Florence I. Randall
Mrs. James E. Yarbrough

ADMITTED THURSDAY

Mrs. Hubert Boyles
Charlie B. Hall
Mrs. Wm. G. McLeymore
Mrs. John A. Poteat
Mrs. Bobby Gene Smith

ADMITTED FRIDAY

Mrs. I. G. Alexander
Mae H. Brymer
Elbert J. Dyke
Mrs. James P. Waters
John Kenneth Boggs

ADMITTED SATURDAY

Floyd E. Smith
Lisa Payne Starnes
Mrs. Venice E. Gentry
Lottis E. Davis
Sallie M. Early
Mrs. David V. Patterson
Rosetta Freeman Webb
Billy David Bell

ADMITTED SUNDAY

Robert Glenn Carroll
Mrs. James C. Davidson, Jr.
Mrs. Rickey K. Kirkland
Mrs. Oscar Wylie Patterson, Jr.
Mrs. Emmitt Henderson

ADMITTED MONDAY

James L. Cobb
Mrs. John B. McGinnis
Mrs. Charles R. Roberts
Mrs. Lewis W. Broome
Arthur Hunter Patterson
Mrs. Luther Wm. Brown
Crystal Darlene Dover
David Conlies Allen
Wm. James Hardin
Wm. E. Stroupe
Mrs. John Martin
Mrs. David Lee Walls
Mrs. James B. Flowers
Mrs. Kelly R. Stroud, Sr.
Mrs. Haskel E. Jenkins
Paul Lee Ruppe
Evelyn McCluney
Wm. Banks Barber

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt appreciation to the many friends and neighbors, to the staff of Kings Mountain hospital and doctors for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy at the death of our beloved wife and mother.

The Family of
Mrs. Hazel Nell Camp 7:23

attracted some persons because it was a sort of endurance contest for both cast and audience, but it also demonstrated that if you offer good theater you don't need gimmicks.

It demonstrated once again the universality and amazing drawing power of Shakespeare. One of the first Shakespeare worshippers, Ben Jonson, said it for all the rest 350 years ago: "He was not of an age, but for all time."

—Buffalo (N.Y.) Evening News

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