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The Kings Mountain Herald
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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
 Martin Harmon Editor-Publisher
 Miss Elizabeth Stewart Circulation Manager and Society Editor
 Miss Debbie Thornburg Clerk, Bookkeeper

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT
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 *Rocky Martin Roger Brown Ray Parker

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
The Lord Is My Shepherd, I shall not want.
 Psalm 23:1

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

The typographical error in last week's Herald concerning Mrs. Mike Ledford, who was quoted as the "First Baptist Church cemetery" seriously injured in a car-bus accident, brings to mind some other real boo-boos clipped from news columns in the past.

m-m
 Meantime, we hope Mrs. Ledford, who is an efficient secretary, was in good spirits when she read the account of her accident. Many of her friends and acquaintances have been very concerned over her injuries and wish her a speedy recovery.

m-m
 One of the most hilarious was the following classified ad which began on a Monday in a daily paper with the following insertion:
 "For Sale: R. D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Phone 958 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with me cheap."

m-m
 On Tuesday the following appeared: "Notice We regret having erred in R. D. Jones' ad yesterday. It should have read: One sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 953 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p.m."

m-m
 Wednesday's classified read: "R. D. Jones has informed us that he has received several annoying phone calls because of the error we made in his classified ad yesterday. His ad stands corrected as follows: "For Sale: R. D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 958 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him."

m-m
 Finally - on Thursday: "Notice: I, R. D. Jones, have no sewing machine for sale. I smashed it. Don't call 958 as the telephone has been taken out. I have not been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday she was my housekeeper, but she quit."

m-m
 In a Charlotte publication ran the following classified:
 "For Sale: High chair for baby with straw bottom."
 "The police department announced today that girls wearing bikinis will be put in the hands of law enforcement officers." - Rerwood City, Calif. Tribune.
 "Surviving are three sons, one by marriage." - Dubuque Telegraph-Herald.
 "The department doused a fire in a vacant 2-car garage located on a vacant lot." - Gloversville Leader-Herald.
 In 1964 he was placed in charge of nations, housewares, varieties, receiving, marking, shipping and delivery." - Charleston News - Courier.
 "A crowd of frightened supermarket shoppers watched yesterday as a .38 caliber pistol to his head and pulled the trigger twice. Both times the fun failed." - Camden Courier-Post.
 Overheard at Kings Mountain Hospital: "Pregnancy is merely the shape of things to come."
 I can remember when "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" was a hit song and not a pollution problem.
 Nobody minds spring, summer or fall, but winter leaves me cold.
 That Durham man who changed party affiliation from a Democrat to a Republican last week reminds us of the story about the Democrat, who on his death bed registered as a Republican. He said, "If someone has to go, let it be one of them."
 Some daffynities.....
 ...by a bird with a ... GABARDINE - ...quacious member of the UNC faculty; OVERLAP - head man of Lapland; BAROMETER - an instrument for determining the number of drinks served over the bar.
 Reports indicate that there are some 15-million women overweight in this country - just round figures.

Many Faces of Autumn

The month of November wears many faces in North Carolina. One may be brilliant with azure skies and radiant dawns. Another may be smoke-gray touched with a wintry chill. November is autumn's last breath, a time when winter's approach is intermingled with the warm sun of an Indian summer.

It's a season all its own, yet there's a hint of all others. November, in its own way, offers a special variety of things to do and see.

There's a Fiddlers' Convention at Randleman on the 14th, and the eighth annual North Carolina State Fiddlers' Championship at Cleveland on the 21st. The National Championship Fiddlers' Contest and Blue Grass Festival will be held at Greensboro on the 28th.

November is hunting time in North Carolina as seasons open on a variety of game. Wilson's Snipe, rabbit, pheasant, and quail hunting open on the 14th. Teal, goose, duck and brant seasons open on the 18th.

The 22nd annual "Star of Bethlehem" show at Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill opens on the 24th.

The Carolinas' Carrousel parade is scheduled for the 26th at Charlotte. Thanksgiving day meets will open the season for organized foxhunts at Southern Pines, Tryon, Sedgfield, Charlotte and Raleigh.

Three professional sports teams continue their action in North Carolina during November. There are professional ice hockey teams at Charlotte and Greensboro. The Carolina Cougars, the Tar Heel entry in the American Basketball Association, play their home games at Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh.

Wake Forest and Duke clashed in an Atlantic Coast Conference football headliner on November 7 in Durham. N. C. State hosted Virginia in Raleigh, and V.M.I. played UNC at Chapel Hill on the same date.

N. C. State and Wake Forest will meet in Winston-Salem on the 14th, and Duke and UNC hit in their annual battle on the 21st at Chapel Hill.

A Worthy Cause

Draw your check to the Cystic Fibrosis Drive sponsored by the Kings Mountain Junior Woman's club.

An inborn disease, cystic fibrosis is the leading cause of chronic lung disease in American babies, children and young adults. It is a major reason for death in young children. Currently more than 160 children attend the Care and Research Center, Duke Hospital, Durham, under the directorship of Dr. Alexander Spock, nationally known researcher and pediatrician. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation currently has the defective gene or C/F marry and organized in 1955, the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation leads the fight against this dread disease. Thanks to Foundation efforts, which have brought about better methods of diagnosis and improved treatment, more and more C/F children are maturing into their teens, and sometimes early twenties. But life is still cruelly short for these unfortunate youngsters.

The attack on the problem is essentially two-pronged. On one hand, the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is carrying the assault forward in 40 Regional Cystic Fibrosis Care, Research and Teaching Centers throughout the nation. These Centers have been established with Foundation assistance in teaching hospitals of leading medical schools.

It is estimated that in the United States 4 - 5,000 babies are born with C/F each year. When two carriers of the defective gene or C/F marry and have children, each child at the time of conception has one chance in four of inheriting the disorder. There are two chances in four of the child not having the disease but being a carrier of it, and one in four that he will neither have C/F nor be genetically capable of transmitting it. Approximately one in every 20 persons is believed to be a carrier. The number of persons with the disease in this country is estimated at approximately 30,000, and as lives of patients are prolonged by earlier diagnosis and improved therapy, the total in the population is rising.

Education Week

During the past week, schools, teachers and their communities have been observing National Education Week, and particular note of it has been taken in Kings Mountain.

For the past half-century or more, North Carolina has been on the upgrade in its public schools system which aims to give all persons a minimum of education. The late Governor Charles B. Aycock was the man who moved the mountains in expanding the public school system of the state and since that time rapid strides have been made.

They have been made in spite of many difficulties, usually hinging around the cost of more money. Good schools cost money and a lot of it, both from the standpoint of physical plants and from the standpoint of staffing.

Yet, with all the difficulties, the business of education has been constantly improving.

The vast majority of this city's school teachers are conscientious and hardworking. They have the best interests of their pupils constantly at the forefront, and this newspaper believes that, on the occasion of National Education Week, they deserve a salute for doing a very good job.

Hats off to the 13-man Kings Mountain Reserve Police Force honored last week on Birthday No. 1 at an appreciation dinner. The community is and should be appreciative of the fine work done by this group of volunteers who take the time from their work and families to provide a strictly volunteer service to the community.

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While Slumbers Sleep

ALL'S WELL IN ELECTIONS

DEMOCRATIC PARTY HOPES FOR '72

PUBLIC COMPLACENCY

Henry McCann

Viewpoints of Other Editors

BOTH SIDES TOLD IT LIKE IT WASN'T

Those who charge that fear-mongering played too large a part in recent American election campaigns are, regrettably, right. But anyone is wrong who accuses only one party or the other of using these tactics. Most unhappily, both Democrats and Republicans were seeking votes by playing upon the unusual degree of public fear, anxiety, and concern felt across the land on everything from personal safety to economic well-being.

Many Republicans fashioned their hopes of winning or holding public office around the issue of violence, militancy, bombing and law and order. In varying degrees they helped deepen public anxiety on these issues, and sought to arouse public animus against Democrats as being soft on violence. For their part, many Democrats sought to exaggerate public concern over inflation and joblessness, trying in their turn to arouse public distrust of the Republicans as being hard on human suffering.

On their side the Democrats did not give sufficient consideration to the extra-ordinary difficulty of meeting today's economic problems or to the persistence with which President Nixon has followed his "economic gameplan." On the other side the Republicans were clearly unfair in fostering the impression that the Democrats lack dedication to law and order.

All these issues are not only legitimate, they are of burning importance to the American people today. It is right that violence, inflation, bombing, joblessness be debated the length and breadth of the country, that candidates be forced to take a clear and thoughtful stand on each, and that the campaign thus contribute to better public understanding of all that is at stake.

But, frankly, we find ourselves unable to give either party or very many spokesmen for either side high marks in public service where this year's electioneering is concerned. If we read the signs aright the public is more confused than ever. And this fact, we believe, lies behind the widespread apathy which political reporters discern almost everywhere.

This is particularly unfortunate in view of the high degree of tension which prevails within American society, and of the rapidly growing need to understand and grapple with immense and complicated problems. How much better both parties would have served their country had they stuck to the plain truth, which is that both sides and most candidates are patriotic and sincerely dedicated to doing what they believe best for American. This would have raised, not lowered, the tone of debate.

Christian Science Monitor

CREeping CHAOS

Remember the good old days when glib economists and money managers spoke of a "little inflation" as a good thing? Not so surprisingly, this kind of economic quackery appears to be passing out of vogue, and for good reason. People are beginning to realize where a little inflation can lead.

A projection based on trends of the last year or so has come up with the following figures: If inflation continues to run at six per cent a year (compounded) for the next 30 years, a person

earning \$10,000 today will need \$57,000 for the same standard of living then. Today's \$20 bag of groceries will then cost nearly \$115. A TV set now selling for \$500 will cost nearly \$2,900. An auto with a current price tag of \$3,000 will go for over \$17,000. A \$25,000 home will jump to more than \$147,000.

Mooreville Tribune

Letter To Editor

Gentlemen:

Now that the people have made their decision as to their future representation in Congress, I want to take this opportunity given to us during the campaign period. The news coverage that we received was gratifying to all who participated in our effort.

We would appreciate your cooperation in expressing to the people our deep sentiments of gratitude for the support that we received from them. While it was not our lot to win the victory that we sought, we know that many share our disappointment as they share the burden of the campaign effort.

With deep appreciation and gratitude for all of those who assisted us, I am

Sincerely yours,
 Basil L. Whitener

HOSPITAL LOG

Mrs. Bessie M. Abernathy
 Wm. Banks Barber
 Mrs. John F. Boheler
 S. A. Buchanan
 Mrs. J. R. Davis
 Robt. A. Dickson
 Wm. Marshall Dulin
 Mrs. Lela T. Eury
 Mrs. Clarence Ford
 Alfred J. Gallant
 John W. Goforth
 Alonzo Kale Goins
 Mrs. John A. Gordon
 Peggy J. Gunnels
 John A. Hancock
 Mrs. Henry J. Humphreys
 Mrs. O. O. Jackson
 Alfhild A. Johnson
 Mrs. Homer Kilgore
 Aida B. Leonhardt

Christian Science Monitor

CARDINAL CUSHING

An outstanding characteristic of Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, who passed on November 2, was his warm outreach to people in all walks of life. Although elevated to a seat of immense power and prestige, Cardinal Cushing took special delight in the humane and human aspects in his cardinalship. For this reason he was in many ways particularly well adapted to the present difficult period in ecclesiastical history when so many rigid and dogmatic attitudes are under increasing attack.

Although a staunch builder of his faith, Cardinal Cushing had few equals among his church's highest-ranking clerics in his leaning towards ecumenism or in his kindly attitude towards other religious beliefs. Above all in his later years, Cardinal Cushing's voice was increasingly raised on behalf of tolerance, brotherhood and nonparian justice.

Through such activities he not only encouraged the members of his own flock to break down some of the many barriers which have existed between those of differing religious outlook but he helped create that spirit of greater cooperation among all men so desperately needed in these times of crisis and challenge.

Cardinal Cushing eminently deserved the outpouring of praise and kindly remembrance now being accorded him.

Christian Science Monitor

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Mooreville Tribune

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- ADMITTED THURSDAY**
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 Charles H. Boheler
 2209 Ivey Rd., Kinston, N. C.
 Francis J. Burke
 204 W. Gold St., City
 Mrs. Hubert G. Clemmons
 P. O. Box 363, Cherryville
 Mrs. James A. Hamilton
 Rt. 3 Box 460, City
 Mrs. Floyd C. Horn
 Rt. 5, Shelby
 Mrs. Prince H. Johnson
 716 A. Street, Bessemer City
 Joseph E. Parker
 903 2nd St., City
 Hubert R. Findall
 301 Fulton Dr. City
 Mrs. James R. Wells
 Rt. 1 Box 316, City
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 P. O. Box 522, City
 Hugh C. Farris
 Rt. 3, Clover, S. C.
 Mrs. Mimmie L. McClain
 Rt. 3 Box 433 B, City
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 Aaron Huskey
 422 N. Brevard St., Gastonia
 Mrs. Dean Costner
 Rt. 1 Box 82, City
 Ray A. Kirby
 1002 N. Piedmont Ave., City
 Phillip Russell Kiser
 512 W. 6th Ave., Gastonia
 Mrs. Paul Putnam
 Route 3 Box 305, City
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 111 N. Clay St., Lowell
 Mrs. Donald E. Hawkins
 P. O. Box 602, Dallas
 Mrs. John T. Bell
 809 Ellison St., City
 Mrs. Clayton R. Hope
 410 Clinton Dr., City
 Mrs. Billie C. Esneault
 Rt. 9 Melrose Dr., Shelby
 Mrs. Paul Johnsonbaugh
 208 N. Roxford Rd., City
 Mrs. Thomas Lovelace
 Rt. 3, City
 Mrs. Juanita M. Oxford
 503 Woodlawn Dr., City
 Mrs. Annie B. Self
 118 Monta Vista Dr., City
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 Mrs. Bonnie J. Stillwell
 Rt. 1 Box 272, Bessemer City
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 607 Brookgreen Dr., Dallas
 Mrs. Doris H. Bridges
 200 Thornburg Dr., City
 Clarence E. Gladden
 Rt. 1, Grover
 Billy Joe Short
 Rt. 3, City
 Mrs. Rot. W. Moses, 407 E. Md. Ave., Bessemer City
 Douglas J. Ramsey, 310 Parker St., City
 Charles P. Bridges, 115 Spruce St., City
 Sandra Kay Broome, 4417 E. Ga. Ave., Bessemer City
- ADMITTED TUESDAY**
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 Patricia McClain, 304 E. Ridge St., City
 Larry Wayne Propst, Rt. 3, Clover, S. C.
 Willie Lee Erwood, 210 S. Oriental Ave., City
 Mrs. Bertha M. Dover, Rt. 1, Box 88, Blacksburg, S. C.
 John Wesley Adair, 501 E. St. Gafney, S. C.
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