

Established 1889 The Kings Mountain Herald



206 South Piedmont Ave.

Kings Mountain, N. C. 28086

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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In North Carolina and South Carolina One year \$4; sixmonths \$2.25; three months \$1.50; school year \$3. (Subscriptions in North Carolina subject to three percent sales tax.) In All Other States

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One year \$5; sixmonth \$3; three months \$1.75; school year \$3.75.
PLUS NORTH CAROLINA SALES TAX TELEPHONE NUMBER - 739-5441

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

For the Son of man has come to save that which was lost.

St. Matthew 18:11.

merger plan whereby the merchant

group would dissolve its corporation and

become an adjunct of the Chamber of

Commerce is not in the best interests of

the mercantile group which, the Internal

Revenue Service regards as an organiza-

tion rendering special services to a special group. In turn, Internal Revenue

Service regards a Chamber of Commerce

as a community or area umbrella, wide enough to attract the interest, partici-

pation and support of virtually every-one — banker, lawyer, educator, mer-chant, newspaperman, industrialist, la-bor leader — and the Indian chief, too.

Chamber of Commerce secretaries, the

gentlemen from Durham asked the late

Clarence Kuester, then the highly effi-

cient and successful secretary of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, "Clar-

ence, what do you do about your labor unions?" Mr. Kuester's reply was as

quick as succinct: "Every president of every labor union in Charlotte is a mem-

ber of the Charlotte Chamber of Com-

of the two organizations remains as was:

marry'em for paid personnel manage-ment and physical joint facilities, but re-

organizations that potential and con-

siderable benefits await both with an

expansion of the number of directors.

There should be no less than 12 mem-

bers of each directorate and 15 for each

tain the individual corporations.

would not be too many.

The Herald's position on marriage

The Herald would suggest to both

Years ago at a meeting of the state's

Merger Proposal

The board of directors of the Kings Mountain Merchants association will convene Monday to consider the proposal to merge the Kings Mountain Chamber of Commerce and the Kings Mountain Merchants association.

The association directors will have in their hands results of a membership poll on the question.

Since the Chamber of Commerce was organized some 13 years ago the Herald has editorially advanced the merger idea from the physical standpoint of expense - sharing on a pre arranged formula for paid personnel (officers, other than the managing secretary, and directors working for free), for office equipment, utilities and rent. For the most part, the two organi-

zations have implemented this plan. The missing link has been the absence of a joint manager—an "outside" man or "leg man"—who could devote the portion of his time in contacting on a regular basis members of both organizations to glean their ideas on directions the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants should be moving, both individually and collectively, to supervise dayto-day operations of both organizations, and to invite new members of the business and industrial community into membership even, perhaps, before the new citizens are in operation.

There are many avenues in which both organizations need to proceed, both individually and collectively.

The Herald feels, however, that the

No Overnight Way

Mr. Runkelhaus, first boss of the government's anti-pollution program, talked turkey in heavy-handed manner to the nation's Mayors in Atlanta last week concerning the plans of his office to put the squeeze on municipal arms to clean their cesspools.

To show he meant business, he declared he was serving orders on the Cities of Cleveland, Detroit, and Atlanta (the latter being the host city to the mayor's annual national conclave) to clean up in 180 days or else.

At least two of the mayors did not like the taste of the Runkelhaus turkey and angrily said they didn't.

Cleveland's mayor pointed out that the new clean-up administrator was not speaking from facts, that Cleveland voters had voted a \$100 million bond issue for that very purpose and that accomplishing the task in six months is not

Detroit's mayor cried "foul", contending Uncle Sam hadn't met his part of the financial bargain in the motor city's grandiose plan to improve the Lake Michigan mess. The law permits federal cash participation in anti-pollution problems of cities up to 50 percent. The Detroit mayor contended only five percent of the cost had been supplied

In its editorial comment slapping

the wrists of Mr. Runkelhaus, the Charlotte Observer noted that federal appropriations amounted to only \$114 million and questioned, in that light, whether Mr. Runkelhaus was anywhere near first base in his damning of the three cities.

Most students of history, particular-

ly the history of this young nation, rec-ognize that the soap-boxers render a long-term service in arousing the populace to what should be apparent need, as anti-poll)tion and conservation measures increasingly are.

But the solutions are sometimes he-wish and ing plans are not translated into fact over-night.

Happily, Kings Mountain has taken major steps, beginning in 1954, to solve its major pollution problem of waste disposal. Potts creek and Beason's creek have been cleaned of Kings Mountain refuse, of considerable benefit to down-stream users of Buffalo Creek including Blacksburg, S. C., which derives its drinking water from Buffalo, into which Potts and Beason flow.

Kings Mountain thought it had handled its noxious effluent into Crowder's creek with first the 1954 and the subsequent effort. It hadn't and the city is at work now on alleviating the revived McGill creek problem, McGill flowing into Crowder's.

Athletic Tug-Of-War

Many sports fans opine that Yogi Berra, canned by the New York Yankees after winning a pennant, and Tom Harp. canned by Duke University's athletic council after his first winning season, should form a club. A suitable name might be "It-Does-Not Pay-to-Succeed"

Football Coach Harp, of course, did not win any pennants at Duke, but, he though, he was gaining on them.

Personality clashes were undoubted-involved at Duke, as well as the fact Duke's athletic department was toting a half-million per year deficit, about half attributable to football which, in happier pre-inflation days, carried the cash freight for the deadweight sports of tennis, baseball, golf, wrestling, soccer and track.

It's easy to figure. Ten thousand empty seats for five home games at \$6 per throw totals \$300,000 gross. Then there's the sales drop for sandwiches,

programs and chasers.

Inflation has hit sports, too. The tip-off came last year when Notre Dame abandoned its historic policy of playing regular season games and ignoring the rich post-season affrays. Notre Dame officials were frank: the athletic coffers needed the money.

Continually underlying the college scene, perhaps most accentuated in the football arena, is the continuing tug-ofwar between the academic community and the athletic crowd. They haven't done it yet, but Clemson and South Carolina, most likely, will say goodbye to the Atlantic Coast Conference. They want brawny tackles and grards, fleet ends and backs, and aren't too worried about how these gridiron worthies perform on the entrance exams and in the classroom. This is heresy to the academic majority, jealous of the time spent in sports of their students and jealous, too, of the higher pay the athletic men-tors command. The academicions, however, fail to remember that no football coach enjoys that you-can't-fire-me fringe benefit labeled "tenure".

The pendulum therefore swings. When the alumni get sufficiently upset at losing they keep both person and purse at home. The athletic enthusiasts also tend to short the academic founda-

MEDICINE

Thad Eure, the veteran North Carolina secretary of state, has the duty of assigning seats to North Carolina Senators and Representatives prior to the conven-

Emblematic of his seniority enator Marshall Rauch was as signed one of the choice seats. He, literally, will be a "front bench" man, as the British say it Senator Rauch will occupy Seat 4, adorned in the 1969 session by Senator Jack White, of Kings

m-m

Senator-elect Ollie Harris, em-blematic of his freshman status will be a back-bencher, but, with al, is quite happy at the prospect of occupying Seat 42. A near-neighbor on the back bench is veteran Senator Bill Saunders, of Southern Pines, once a Kings Mountaineer, and father of Mrs Bob Southwell. Bill prefers the back row and asked for seat assignment there.

Ollie figures his immediate neighbors will be able to keep him on the straight and narrow.
As Ollie expresses it, "On one side
I've got a Presbyterian preacher.
When I need spiritual advice, I'll ask him. On the other side I've got a psychology professor. When I get mixed up, I'll turn to him."

m-m

The minister is Rev. Bobby Lee Combs, a Presbyterian minister from Hickory, and the professor Dr. Carl D. Killian, of Jackson county, who holds forth at West ern Carolina University.

One freshman senator is John Church, from Henderson, who, nevertheless, is a veteran legislator, having served several terms economic conditions either better in the House. A college friend of or worse, the jockeying by candimine — then from Salisbury — dates in the gubernatorial race Senator Church is the executive will be fairly evident. vice-president of Rose's Stores.

Getting themselves in good physical trim for the session starting January 13 are both of Kings Mountain's legislators. OI. lie had a hernia repaired and Representative W. K. Mauney, Jr., dittoed Ollie with a double re. pair job. Billy, incidentally, was

gether in the food line and I were to general it will be the liked spaghetti. "Not much," Marriott admitted somewhat ruefully, adding, "I never ate it but once." No wonder. That one occasion was a spaghetti dinner of the U.S. Senate, where he stands an excellent chance of the men in Bill Fulton's wedding entourage, I among them. Marriott didn't really have much of a chance, He'd missed signals and spage of the stands and excellent chance of the user of the u a chance. He'd missed signals and eaten a full-course dinner before

Marriott's second venture with the spaghetti Tuesday night was somewhat different. I had observed that he invested in a second helping and commented there-upon. "Yeah, pretty good," Mar-iott grinned. "And I learned how to eat the stuff, too.'

m-m

The pastor, Dr. Charles Edwards was relating a story about holding prayer meeting out in Archie K. Davis, Mel Broughton, that does not contribu Missouri during a heavy snow. It was a rural area, and the church Dr. Reginald Hawkins.

Governor Pat Taylor, Tondand that does not contribute to maintaining them. In any metropolitan usually are large area. road. Mrs. Edwards assured her husband that none of his parishioners would venture out on such an un-toward night, but he was adamant and insisted they had to be ready for any comers, if any. He and Mrs. Edwards began the long trek through the teninch white. About half-way, the preacher related, his wife said she could go no farther. "So," he said,
"I just picked her up on my

m-m

The preacher's point, of course, was that 17 hardy souls attended that prayer meeting.

BAPTIST TOPIC

"Christmas In Our Hearts" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. James Wilder at Sunday morning worship services at 11 o'clock at Kings Mountain Bap-



On The Run

Viewpoints of Other Editors

BOWLES BEST BET By TOM I. DAVIS, SR.

By this time next year, with General Assembly over, and

Many people feel that Attorney General Robert Morgan will be a candidate, which is why most people feel no other person has a energetic Harnett County neighbor decided to run for the number one

to return home Wednesday from Charlotte's Presbyterian hospital.

m-m

His closest friends indicate he really wants to be a U.S. Senator groups, builders, politicians and there will be an opening next time as Senator Jordan's term expires. The route to the Senate space that is badly needed for new housing and development in metropolitan areas. Boyce Memorial ARP Sunday from the Governor's chair. Sena-school joined forces Tuesday eve-tor Willis Smith was the last one cooked by Dwayne Lynch, topped lina. He knows that if he ran for off with Phyllis Cheshire's de Governor he would be four years

Marriott Phifer and I were together in the food line and I politician, one can assume if he

Senator Hargrove Bowles, promnent businessman from Greensticket in his Guilford County, howing his popularity there. Bowles makes no secret that he will be a candidate in 1972; in cultural facilities.

fact he is really the only one mentioned, including Morgan, who readily admits he will seek this office. This gives him the jump on the others but also puts him amenities someone else has project in the middle of a target

recessed several yards from the road. Mrs. Edwards assured her husband that none of his period.

THE ETHICS OF ZONING How much right does a local community have to protect itself against external pressures for

change? The question, posed by a mounting attack on the strict zoning laws of some suburban towns, is by no means a new one. It has even been debated on an academic plane in recent years as a re-sult of author Robert Ardrey's contention that men and lesser animals, both individually and

tribally, have an instinct to protect territorial claims.

As Mr. Conti noted in a recent Wall Street Journal article, the His closest friends indicate he rising pressure on suburban zon-ing is coming from civil rights

metropolitan areas.
At first glance, it might seem ning to decorate a memmoth to upset this tradition. Bob MorChristmas tree Wendell Philer gan doesn't need exposure, from that defenders of tight zoning are that defenders of tight zoning ar economic freedom. There have been places where zoning laws licious sauce, accompanied by a older, would have to wait at least delectable tossed salad, garlic two years to run, and he might not be so popular then as he is There have been instances when corrupt officials have extorted

munity. If they are widely regarded as "good" or desirable communities, it usually is because in dividual members have devoted their money and effort toward providing amentities such as good schools, parks, libraries and other

right in the middle of a target vided. Still a further argument is for everyone else to shoot at, but so far he has dodged those shots.

a high-rise housing development, So who else is mentioned? To name a few — Leo Jenkins, Lt Governor Pat Taylor, Tom White, Archie K. Davis, Mel Broughton, that does not contribute equally In any metropolitan area, there usually are large areas that are

He will be watched during the the nation's urban problems is legislature and everything he to find ways to restore a sense of says and does will make news, community in metropolitan neighshoulder like a sack of flour and carried her the rest of the way."

m-m

says and does will make news, community in metropolitan neight this is bound to enhance his borhoods where it has vanished chances. His record is a good one, he is respected in the business could cooperate in this effort by community, and is known as a mode of minorities, and labor, in with his stance as a mode merely putting up bricks and more erate.

But the real test, at this point to providing amenities rather in the '72 campaign, remains with it han to invading communities this question — Who would I vote where someone else has done so for in the Demogratic primary. And critics of the suburble for in the Democratic primary And critics of the suburbs with Bowles against Taylor or should not be so quick to assume Jenkins, or White or Davis or Sowers or Faircloth or Hawkins ness are the primaryland motives of or, etc? Statewide the result people who try to maintain stand-would be Bowles against all com-And the beauty of all of this the man is very qualified.

Tom Davis, Sr., in the Johnstonian Sun restored to urban life.

MERGING THE EXCHANGES

A New York Stock Exchange report stresses the advantages of a Rt. 4 Box, 1665, Gastonia merger of the Big Board and the Edward Reynolds American Stock Exchange. Although neither exchange taken a position on such a mer-ger, there is, understandably, a good deal of sentiment for it.

Already the two exchanges are working toward consolidation of some service functions, a step that they expect to achieve significant savings. Full consolida-tion, if intelligently planned, would surely save a good deal

The inconvenience for member firms would be limited, since most major houses already be-long to both exchanges. Listing requirements for a companies' Robt. Lee Scarborougi stocks wary, but there seems no reason why a merged exchange could not handle two groups of stocks — perhaps an "A" and a Mrs. Harvey Williams "B" list.

merged institution could concen-trate on improving service to the public. With reduced costs the members could spend more on upgrading their own operations.

the power to grant exceptions to tough zoning rules.

But zoning rules.

In unis electronics age, in fact, it is a real question whether there is any longer a need for all of theregional exchanged. In this electronics age, in fact,

> fewer exchanges. Quite plainly, though, the securities industry needs to become more efficient, and an elimination of overlapping exchange activity looks like a move in that direction. Wall Street Journal

> > FAMILY NIGHT SUPPER

Dixon Community 4-H club will observe the annual 4-H A-chievement Night at a covered dish supper Saturday night at 6 p.m. at the church

HOSPITAL LOG

Lawrence Guy Mrs. Magnolia H. Jackson Mrs. Lucille S. Blanton Willie Bowles
Leroy Buchanan
Mrs. Guy Butler
Mrs. Wm. C. Cochran
Mrs. Joyce A. Cole Claude C. Cook O. V. Ellis, Jr. Irvin H. Falls Hugh Farris Ben Foster James N. Gamble Garteul L. Grigg Mrs. Shirley N. Hornbuckle Mrs. Ottis O. Jackson Mrs. Mamie S. Kennedy Mrs. Homer Kilgore
Mrs. C. M. Lovelace
Mrs. Maybelle W. Martin
Mrs. Essie D. Moore
Mrs. Nannie C. Moss Wm. L. Moss Mrs. Ola M. Paisley Y. W. Patterson Mrs. Grace T. Philbeck James C. Roberts Mrs. Alvenis Schuler Mrs. Vernon E. Smith Mrs. Lillie B. Ware Martin L. Wilson, Sr. Mrs. Child C. Wood Mrs. Emma W. Wray Mrs. Bobby G. Lockridge Boyce E. White ADMITTED WEDNESDAY amuel W. Robinson Rt. 1, Box 142, City ADMITTED FRIDAY Mrs. Clara B. Dye 5200 Margrace Rid., City

ADMITTED SATURDAY Ray Edward Allison 405 Gantt St., City Darrin Keith Green 1012 E. Harrison Ave., Gastonia Eva Renee Sanders Rt. 2, Bessemer City
Mrs. Guy Melton
Margaret City, City
Mrs. Hazel I. Poteat 604 Temple St., City 315 E. Washington Av., ess. C. Ralph J. Davis

Rt. 3, Box 549, City ADMITTED SUNDAY

Rt. 1, Box 54, Grover Freda Adams Rt. 1, Box 338, Bessemer City Jackie C. Clayton Rt. 2, Box 325, City Mrs. Edward F. Ellis Rt. 1, Box 472, Grover Jeanette Parker 213 E. Gold St., Kity

ADMITTED MONDAY Mrs. Mitchell D. Cobb 516 Martha Ave., Gastonia Wm. Banks Barber 700 Ramseur St., City

Geo. Michael Fletcher 1005 Ramseur St., City 313 Ellis St., City Mrs. Dramon Laircey Rt. 1, Box 487, Bessemer City Mrs. Bobby G. Parker 821 1st St., City James J. Falls 600 Phenix St., City

Earnest L. Bowen, Sr. P. O. Box 534, City

209 Faulkener St., Clover, S. C.

Wm. Harold Wells

Rt. 2, Box 270B, City SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

The annual Sunday School Christmas party at Shiloh Presbyterian church will be held on Thursday (tonight) in the church fellowship hall. Youth of the church will have charge of the program and treats and gift, will be distributed. will be distributed.

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