

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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 One year \$5; six months \$3; three months \$1.75; school year \$3.75.
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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. Ecclesiastes 3:1

Vitamin C

"Don't come to me to get a cold cure," the family doctor has supposed to have said historically. "Get a good dose of pneumonia and I'll fix you up."

It's perhaps not quite that bad but the common cold has remained as aloof as any ailment from effective medical treatment. And there was the other old saw; Take medicine for a cold and it lasts for two weeks; take no medicine and it lasts two weeks.

The search for an effective treatment hasn't progressed too far past a prescription of fruit juices and bed rest. Nobody goes to bed though, saying, "Aw, I'm not that sick."

Latest contributor to the war on the common cold is the famed scientist Dr. Linus Pauling who takes the fruit juice bit (Vitamin C containers) a giant step up the road.

Dr. Pauling says that massive doses of Vitamin C will cure a common cold. Less is required if treatment is begun early enough, much more massive ones if the patient starts the cure late.

Obviously a fellow with a cold would drown himself if he tried to get his Vitamin C in conventional form and the answer would be the pill or shot route.

Dr. Pauling's contention has attracted wide attention, some of it not favorable. Massive doses of Pauling size would be dangerous, some contend.

It is rumored the navy is doing some experimenting on the Pauling theory aboard one of its nuclear submarines somewhere in the briny deep.

Millions of sore-nosed, wheezing victims hope the good doctor is right.

How's for a glass or two of orange or tomato juice?

Sewer Use Law

What looked like might be trouble for all concerned didn't prove out that way.

The city passed a sewer use law which meets the test of state law and the only person to comment at the public hearing was Joe Kakassey, spokesman for industry, present to commend, not to complain.

It was Sir Winston Churchill who said talk as long as you can before shooting.

Talk, in the instance of the city's sewer use ordinance, proved quite beneficial. Industry and city officials, engineers and state officials talked for six months or longer, were able to give-and-take and still get the job done which was a "must".

Federal government attention to the pollution problem has been gathering momentum for some years as it has in North Carolina.

Kings Mountain's over-loaded and antiquated sewage disposal system was condemned by the State Board of Health more times than one. But the law giving the Board of Health power to condemn contained no teeth until the early sixties.

One never knows. When the Potts Creek plant was put in service and the McGill Creek disposal plant doubled in capacity, Kings Mountain appeared in good long-term shape on the disposal. The last spring, McGill was slugged out.

Engineers are working on plans for a diversion of the McGill plant's capacity which should solve the immediate problem.

Congratulations to John Cheshire, new president of Kings Mountain Country Club, and to Debbie Timms, "Miss mestone".

For School Board?

It is interesting a citizen of Shelby and another of neighboring Lincoln county have sought to run for boards of education and have, thus far, been denied the privilege by the boards of elections involved.

The cases are quite different on the facts.

In Lincoln, a lady who resides outside the school district sought to be a candidate. After all, she contended, her son attends Lincoln city schools.

In Shelby, Joe McWhirter wants to seek an office but is a teacher, though not in the Shelby school system. Here the law appears specific, stating plainly that a public school teacher may not serve on a board of education. However, attorney Joe Mauney notes, there are no specifics on whether he may pay the \$5 filing fee, run, and win the election. But, says Attorney Mauney, he could not be sworn and seated on the board.

The late Robert F. Kennedy, denizen of Massachusetts, ran and won a New York senatorship. There was question about the residency of Pierre Salinger, who ran and did not win a senatorship from California. Presumably, had he won he would have been seated.

Here, however, the Constitution of the United States was invoked. No, said Sam Ervin, the Senate's "pro" on constitutional law. There were no geographical requirements for the United States Senate, merely citizenship and having attained the age of 30.

The would-be candidates have nerve.

Once upon a time City Hall was the hot spot in local level government.

Most agree City Hall has lost the title to the board of education meeting room.

Rebate To Cities

Twenty years ago the General Assembly was having a hot fight over the Powell Bill, so-named for the Assemblyman who introduced the bill.

Governor W. Kerr Scott gave heavy opposition, which he undoubtedly felt justified because the state had just embarked on the Governor's \$200 million road bond program.

The Powell Bill passed, rebating to the incorporated cities of the state a half-cent of the state gasoline tax, distributable on a formula weighted half on population and half on city-maintained street mileage.

It was quite a boon to the cities. Kings Mountain did and does spend more than its Powell Bill check for each year on street work but the helping hand has been a considerable factor.

Governor Bob Scott, Governor Kerr's son, did it a bit differently, recommending several months ago that the state add a half-cent to the original kick-back. The bill before the Assembly—the administration bill—changes the formula somewhat. All will get more but the big cities will get more increase, percentage-wise and dollarwise, than the smaller ones because the population factor will carry more weight.

Governor Bob Scott may have his justifiable reasons for making the recommendation. With an attack on the two-cent gas tax increase of two years ago, the ploy to the cities was a quick means of stifling the opposition.

North Carolina is the good roads state. Money is required to build and maintain them.

Public schools are big business in North Carolina, for the fiscal year ending last June 30 totaling \$649,647,175, including funds from all sources. The state picked up 69.7 percent of the bill, the federal government supplied 12.8, and local government supplied 17.5. Of \$2,149,593 spent by Kings Mountain district schools the local support was 18.9 percent, or \$408,267.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By MARTIN HARMON

I stopped by the Kings Mountain Savings & Loan Association Wednesday morning and Joe Smith had a Bessemer City Record on his desk. Had I seen it? No. For the purpose rather perfectly arranged, just above the fold, was the somewhat startling headline: Dirty Pictures Wanted. Had our neighbor to the northeast gone hippie?

m-m

He hadn't, Joe laughed. The second deck of the headline, just below the fold, explained the Record wanted pictures revealing ecology problems.

m-m

April Fool, a day early. Former Mayor Ben E. Douglas and Faison Barnes, former Kings Mountain, now Charlotte lawyer, attended the funeral last week of E. W. Griffin. We were talking about the Monday result of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg consolidation election which Mr. Douglas had supported. "I didn't know whether it would pass or not, but I surely didn't think it would be defeated by that margin," Mr. Douglas said.

m-m

That fellow Allen Bailey must be pretty tough, I suggested.

m-m

"Yeah," Mr. Douglas said. "I think maybe we oughta get up a little money and build him a house over here in Kings Mountain."

m-m

Mr. Douglas I first met when he was mayor of Charlotte some 30 years ago. He had a quite personal reason for attending Mr. Griffin's funeral. Mr. Douglas was best man at the Griffins wedding a bit over 51 years ago. He said they'd become friends when they lived at the same boarding house in Gastonia and had been ever since.

m-m

That evening I was talking to Col. W. K. Dickson, the city's engineer, and mentioned having chatted with Mr. Douglas.

m-m

"Talked to Ben, did you?", the Colonel teased. "He's my next-door neighbor out there on Elizabeth Avenue." Small world.

m-m

Col. Dickson saw action in both World Wars, says his path into Germany in the second was almost identical to that of the first.

m-m

City Clerk Joe McDaniel has a good memory. He was reading the American Legion Magazine, which carried a regular column on up-coming reunions of veterans old service units. Joe spotted US Almack (AKA-10), remembered I had been absent and called my attention to it. The reunion is in August and the fellow to write for details is named Hebert, from Thiboudeau, La. Wonder if this Hebert is related to the Congressman from the same state.

m-m

I'd never heard of Thiboudeau, but Mayor John Moss remembered the city had a baseball team one time in the Evangeline League. Frank Edwards of the Herald staff knew where it was. The boys had been playing the bottle game for Cokes and Frank's had arrived in Kings Mountain all the way from Thiboudeau.

m-m

It is about 50 miles southwest of New Orleans and its population count, according to a somewhat ripe dictionary, is 7700.

m-m

I probably won't make any reunions, but I intend to write Mr. Hebert and get the details.

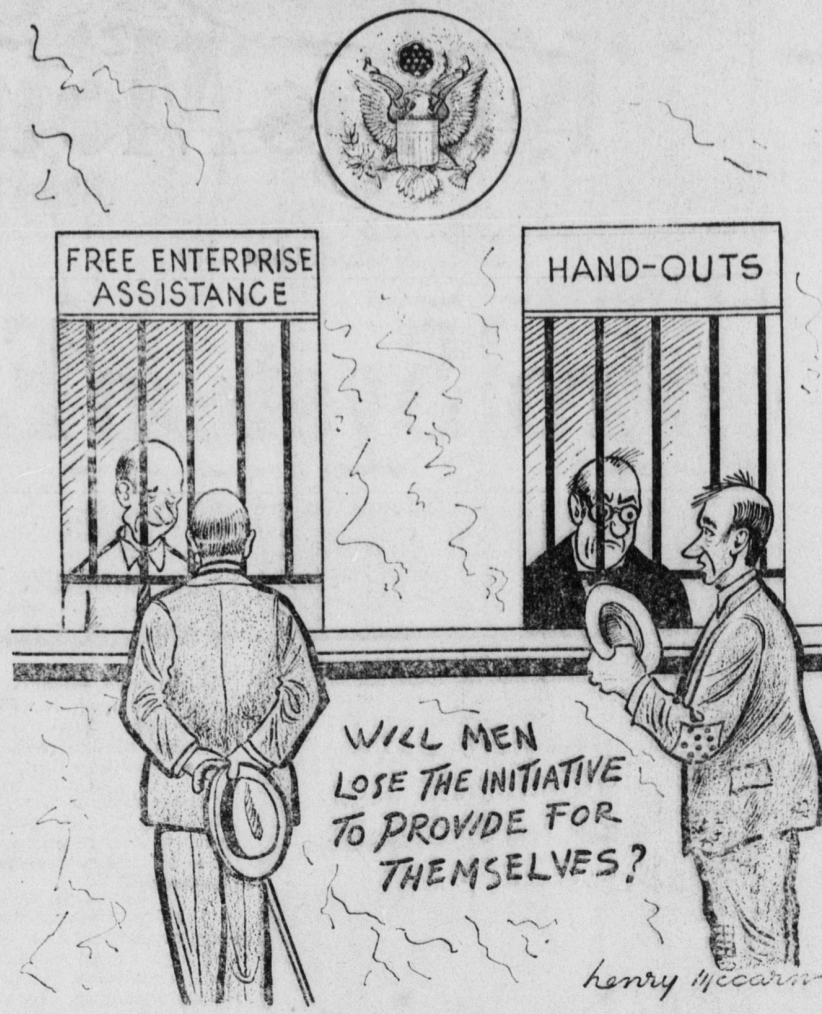
m-m

I learn from Webster's that today is pasquetflower day in the United States — Number 2 meaning for April fool "one who is imposed upon on April 1".

m-m

Wonder who is toughest to deal with, the April Fool jokester, or Halloween prankster?

PERSONAL INITIATIVE DYING?



Viewpoints of Other Editors

'YES' AND 'NO'

"Yes" and "no" are humble but useful words. A child learns "no" soon after "mama" and "dada" and makes full use of it. When a judge or an examiner insists on yes-or-no answers, he compels precision of thinking — in the question even more than in the answer.

Yet classical Latin had no words for "yes" or "no." That lack did not prevent expressing the idea. It just made for verbosity.

When Rome fell, and the Romance languages, both the Latin of the learned clerics and the Romance of the spoken dialects acquired crisper ways to answer the question "Is that so?"

If you shorten "That is so" to "So," then "so" becomes a word for yes. Shorten it to "That" and "that" means yes. That is what happened. The Latin "sic" (so) came to mean "yes" in medieval Latin. "Sic" became the ancestor of "si" for yes in modern Spanish and Italian, while the Latin for "that" became ancestor of the French "oui."

Today's Russians have perfectly good words for yes and no, well known in the United Nations, yet they often answer questions as early Romance did: "Is the grass green?" "Green." "Do you have a ruble?" "Have." "But it took ancient India to give gigantic cosmic meanings to yes and no."

When ancient Indian scripture mentions a god or concept and says "no," that was no denial. It was shorthand for saying that the subject is infinite and transcending; you could not compass it in words.

"Yes" on the other hand became even more holy — a sacred chant affirming all truths about everything. Hindus, Sikhs, Buddhists and hippies use this yes ("Om" in Sanskrit, the ancient holy language of India) as a multi-purpose incantation. "Om is the whole universe," say the Upanishad scriptures.

Steeped in oriental lore, the American poet Allen Ginsberg tried to calm the crowds at the Chicago riots of 1968 by chanting "Om!" repeatedly in a loud tone. One of the further moments of the conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Eight" was when witness Ginsberg tried to explain and demonstrate "Om" to Judge Julius Hoffman.

Hoffman said no. "Om" wasn't English, so it wasn't admissible in his court.

Des Moines Register

MEMENTO

They were only carrying out scientific research, to be sure, but still the mortar the astronauts left behind on the moon to fire off grenades after their departure was a very strange memento.

In any case, there was no mistaking its significance. Of all the products at its command, our civilization could not choose one which better symbolized its finer points.

daydream briefly: Since it has been shown that plant life can thrive on lunar soil, would it not have been possible to carry along a few cuttings and, to compensate for the violence of the explosion, leave a flower or two on the moon?

—Le Monde

METER RECEIPTS

Parking meter receipts for the week ending Tuesday totaled \$118.50 including \$106.90 from on-street meters and \$11.50 from off-street meters.

OUR CHANGING LANGUAGE

Like the Society it serves, our language is constantly changing. But sometimes one can only wonder if the changes are improvements.

Some years ago, for example, American business began to embrace use of the suffix "wise" as a way of saying, "in regard to." Balance sheets showed how the company was doing financially. Employment was either up or down, personnelwise. Marketwise, the Elsel was a bomb.

The media have had their influence, too. Time magazine has made lasting and useful contributions with "tycoon" and "socialite," which in part make up for the publication's less enduring neologisms such as "omnivorous" and "paradoxical." Some television weathermen seem incapable of telling us whether tomorrow will bring rain, snow, sleet, or hail; instead, they talk about the curious meteorological phenomenon, "precip."

Now even the environmentalists, supposedly so concerned with protecting our heritage against the ravagers, have let their guard slip. The great concern today is for "ecosys," as that television special on the Everglades made clear.

Granted, few things in life are static, and a new word now and then — or even corruption of an old one — probably isn't too high a price to pay for novelty value alone, if not for better communications.

But this doesn't mean that we should just stand aside and let the language mongrelizers have their way. Like Winston Churchill said, this is the sort of thing up with which we would not put. Concomitantly, it's sometimes necessary to be non-
 —Louisville Courier Journal

SETTING A COURSE FOR SNOWMOBILES

As spring pulls the apron of winter snow up the continent into Canada, a number of ecologists and government officials will be surveying the countryside for signs of snowmobile damage.

No doubt, as was feared at the outset, they will find some littering, some damage to young trees and golf courses. And they will hear complaints about the noise, the running to exhaustion of wildlife, and the cowboy foolishness of many of the snowmobile owners.

Two things seem likely. The damage is likely to be not so great as early reports have made it out to be. But second, the evidence will likely show that the newest outdoor fad seriously needs controls.

The simple fact is that almost everyone — law enforcement officers, legislators, conservationists — misjudged the growth of the sport. Snowmobiling grew like Topsy. There was no safety training, no restrictions on where they could go, no registration requirement. And now in the snowbelt states and Canada officials are having to catch up.

We believe there ought to be uniformity in regional codes, imposing noise limits and, particularly, establishing certain wilderness regions out of bounds. For as spring comes and we would like to contemplate visiting lakes uncut by the buzz of outboard motors, so we would like to look ahead to next year's snows and relief from the snowmobile's whine.

Christian Science Monitor

KINGS MOUNTAIN

Hospital Log
 VISITING HOURS
 Daily 10:30 to 11:30 A.M.
 3 to 4 P.M. and 7 to 8 P.M.

- Mrs. Jas. Johnson
- Mrs. Claude Arrowood
- Jas. J. Brown
- Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell
- Willie Carter
- Wm. M. Clack
- Mrs. Rufolph Cole
- Kenneth Cook
- Mrs. Clementine Faris
- Mrs. Nell Grimes
- Jonh Hall
- Mrs. Karl Hedrick
- Harry Henderson
- Eugene Hill
- Mrs. O. Jackson
- Wilfchinga Jennings
- Mrs. Vertie Kale
- Mrs. Floyd Lovelace
- Mrs. Ova Mauney
- Mrs. Millard McCall
- Mrs. Jesse Milling
- Wm. A. Mullinax
- Mrs. Grace Philbeck
- Essie Phillips
- Ray Phillips
- Elzie Lee Putnam
- Mrs. Marie Ramsey
- Ms. Annie Rayster
- Elizabeth Sellers
- Mrs. Charlie Tucker
- Thomas Wells
- Christopher Woods
- Mrs. Millard Young
- Boyce White
- Mrs. Robert D. Falls
- Lynda Myers
- Billy Robinson
- Mrs. James Rockhait

ADMITTED THURSDAY
 Mrs. Sid L. Moss
 1340 Westover
 Mrs. Thos. Gantt
 Rt. 1

Mrs. Johnny Peer
 201 Dover Dr., Bessemer City
 Jerome Strickland
 801 Jackson st., City

ADMITTED FRIDAY
 Mrs. Robt. Hawkin
 Rt. 3, Box 253, City
 Frank Bruke
 704 W. Gold, City
 Mrs. Geo. Carroll
 905 Church St., City

- Mrs. Virgie Coel
 908 Grace St., City
- Martin L. Wilson
 514 Phenix
- Mrs. Lloyd Woods
 110 W. Ga. Ave., Bess. City
- ADMITTED SATURDAY**
 Mrs. Rob Adams
 Rt. 1, City
- Mrs. Mae Brymer
 315 E. Washington Ave., B. C.
- Mrs. Jessie Ledford
 619 Gantt St., City
- Mrs. Tracy Stewart
 707 Princeton Dr., City
- Mrs. Fannie White
 Box 484, Bessemer City
- Willie T. Wilkie
 117 Rhyne St., Bess. City
- ADMITTED SUNDAY**
 Hilda Kincaid
 1315 W. Walnut St., Gastonia
- Mrs. Winslow McClain
 Rt. 1, Box 120, City
- Mrs. Clyde Crusky
 305 N. Wattersson St., City
- Jeanette Smith
 Rt. 2, City
- Mrs. Robt. Hullender
 Rt. 2, City
- Mrs. Billy Bolin
 P. O. Box 193, Clover
- Mrs. Dean Bridges
 Rt. 6, Shelby
- Eula England
 820 N. 4th St., City
- Jas. R. Evans
 Rt. 1, Dallas
- Roger La Court
 Rt. 1, Gastonia
- Mrs. W. McCarter
 Rt. 1, York, S. C.
- Mrs. Jesse Webb
 104 Center St., City

ADMITTED MONDAY
 Shuford Bentley
 134 Gaston Blvd., Gastonia

Mrs. Sara Blanton
 229 Thornburg Dr., City
 Ms. Daniel Britt
 507 Cleveland Ave., City
 Rt. 1, Helen Ave., Bess. City

Mrs. Willard Glance
 938 N. Highland, Gastonia

ADMITTED TUESDAY
 Mrs. Irene Carroll
 Rt. 2, Cherryville

Jas. Brown
 522 Harmon Ct., City
 Mrs. Luther O. Caveney
 Rt. 2, Box 229 E., City
 Florence Butler
 P. O. Box 494, Bess. City
 Nancy Gray
 2601 E. Sunset Dr., Gastonia

Birth

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. G...
 son, Rt. 4 Chapel Grove Road,
 Gastonia, announce the birth of
 a son, Wednesday, March 21,
 1971, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Rose, 128
 Reid St., Lincolnton, announce
 the birth of a daughter, Thurs-
 day, March 25, 1971, Kings
 Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, 800
 S. Main St., announce the birth
 of a daughter, Friday, March
 26, 1971, Kings Mountain hospi-
 tal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean Brid-
 ges, Rt. 6, Box 308, Shelby, an-
 nounce the birth of a daughter,
 Sunday, March 28, 1971, Kings
 Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rbt. Hullender,
 Rt. 2, announce the birth of a
 son, Sunday, March 28, 1971,
 Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Bolin,
 Box 193, Clover, S. C., announce
 the birth of a daughter, Monday,
 March 29, 1971, Kings Mountain
 hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Mc-
 Clain, Rt. 1, Box 120, announce
 the birth of a son, Monday,
 March 29, 1971, Kings Moun-
 tain hospital.

ON HONOR ROLL

Alvin Luther Ellison, Kings
 Mountain student at Wingate
 college, was listed on the ac-
 ademic honor roll for the spring
 quarter.

Keep Your Radio Dial Set At
1220
WKMT
Kings Mountain, N. C.
 News & Weather every hour on the
 hour. Weather every hour on the
 half hour.
 Fine entertainment in between