

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.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
 Martin Harmon Editor-Publisher
 Miss Elizabeth Stewart Circulation Manager and Society Editor
 Miss Debiele Thornburg Clerk, Bookkeeper

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT
 Ray Parker Allen Myers Paul Jackson
 *Rocky Martin Roger Brown Dean Goins

* On Leave With The United States Army

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
In North Carolina and South Carolina
 One year \$4; six months \$2.25; three months \$1.50; school year \$3.
 (Subscription in North Carolina subject to three percent sales tax.)
In All Other States
 One year \$5; six months \$3; three months \$1.75; school year \$3.75.
 PLUS NORTH CAROLINA SALES TAX

TELEPHONE NUMBER — 733-5441

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
 Turn you and thy reproof: behold, I will pour out my spirit unto you, I will make known my words unto you.
 Proverbs 1:23.

Repeat Play

In waning 1961, Charles R. Jonas, the Republican U. S. Representative from Lincolnton was completing his fifth term in Congress and being touted as the GOP "white hope" for governor for 1964 as he had been in 1960.

There was little likelihood he would offer for the simple fact he would be forsaking a safe House seat for a considerable gamble. Meantime, there would be the disservice to himself in defeat for governor, and a disservice to his party in forsaking the seniority he had built in Washington.

Mr. Jonas, of course, chose to stay where he was—and Mr. Jonas still is.

Ten years later an almost identical situation has posed itself for U. S. Representative James T. Broyhill, Republican of Lenoir. He is completing his fifth term in Washington, attaining the power that seniority brings in the house. His district is considered "safe". Differences principal are: Mr. Broyhill was being encouraged to run for either governor or U. S. senator, he at 43 is a potential applier to the new large group of voters in the 18-20 age bracket, and the financial left of the Broyhill family.

But the possible losses to person and party remained.

Mr. Broyhill apparently has made an "irrevocable" decision to remain where he is in Washington, according to his statement of Tuesday.

He never seriously considered a bid for the governor's job. In fact, he told Kings Mountain State Senator Ollie Harris weeks ago, "You can go home and bet 10 to 1 Jim Broyhill won't run for governor and I'll guarantee you'll win."

Postal Service, Already?

Little more than a month in harness, the new Postal Service, semi-divorced from Uncle Sam's main stable of agencies, the new pony express is in financial trouble, its manager says.

In spite of the heavy rate increases imposed in May before the new quasi-government agency came into being July 1, there looms a deficit of nearly \$500 million over and above the subsidy Congress has approved.

Congress appropriates more or rates escalate more-and-fast, say the managers.

There were many skeptics, both postoffice professionals and citizens, of the laudatory claims of proponents of the change whereby the postal operation is no longer a direct governmental operation and there is no longer a post-office boss of cabinet rank.

One Kings Mountain postman was wondering aloud whether a regional boss arrangement would—or could—be better than the old one. "I can't see much difference," he commented.

Nor can we.

With its myriad of "loss" agencies, it would appear that Congress and postal deficit critics have long pulled the ostrich act (head in the sand) when walling about postal subsidies out of the federal treasury.

Congress for some decades, actually since Pearl Harbor, has tended to appropriate more for defense than even the wasteful crowd at the Pentagon has asked.

As much as all government grant programs may be worthwhile and revered, can any claim to bind the nation together more than the vital passing of the mails from sender to addressee?

In the past few months, Congress has "bought" the bankrupt Penn-Central railroad and potentially bankrupt Lockheed Aircraft Company via loan guarantees.

It makes little sense to worry about the postal problem, a paltry piece of the federal financial pie.

The Narrow Streets

The Herald commented last week on a fine street, garbling the name by three blocks from Cansler to Gaston, and proclaimed for good the topping King street is now getting.

As anyone driving about town knows, the majority of Kings Mountain's streets, designed for the comparatively narrow T-Model and comparable autos of that era, are too narrow to accommodate today's wide models.

Two principal ones, carrying large amounts of traffic, are West Mountain street in the business section, and West Gold street, from the rail crossing to Phifer road.

Dr. Nathan Reed, who practices optometrics at the corner of West Gold and South Cansler, labels the street "High School Speedway". Limited to one-side parking several years ago by the Bridges Administration, it appears today that no-parking should be decreed for this strip which does carry, nine months a year, a large volume of traffic to and from Kings Mountain high school.

In the business section strip of West Mountain, it is almost literally, worth one's life to exit after parking. A too-cuddly opening of a door on left hand side of the car, can (and has) cost the driver.

There's no question that one-side parking here is needed—or that such a decree would be odious to merchants in this area.

But the squeeze on passenger cars is close.

Meet a truck?
 Huddle up?

Problem of Grass

Kings Mountain's chief of police said months ago that the community has its incidence of "grass", vernacular in the trade for users of marijuana, which is, indeed, a grass.

Today, grass, not "grass", is a problem of virtually the whole community.

But not "grass".

In the Bromfield novel "The Rains Came" and the rains have come to Kings Mountain and the surrounding area.

With the rains have come copious laws that cry for the mower. When the sun broke through Tuesday, virtually all lawns were past the push mower stage, some needing a double going-over by the power variety, and others even testing that tribute to man's ingenuity, the riding mower.

Oscar Gladden says it's the wettest summer he remembers since 1908.

Benefits of Ridges

In his coverage of the approval by the Conservation & Development department of Crowder's and Kings Mountain as a state park site, Dave Baily quoted George Ball, head of the conservation.

Mr. Ball outlined some of the benefits of the ridges, among them: they break up windstorms, they grow rare flora, they collect rainfall and feed it into the underground water table.

It was news to many that the strip-mining and leveling of Henry's Knob caused wells in the surrounding area to dry up.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By MARTIN HARMON

Commander Bruce McDaniel's first-of-August bulletin to the more than 700 members of Otis D. Green Post 155, American Legion, contained an item of particular interest to navy and coast guard members. It read: "Our adjutant has a complete list of all the fighting ships of the U. S. Navy and U. S. Coast Guard from 1883 to date. Pictures can be obtained beginning at \$2 for an 8 x 10 unframed black and white to \$15 for a 16 x 20 framed hand colored job. This is actual cost. Anyone desiring one of these pictures can contact Adjutant Joe McDaniel and he will place your order. Cash in advance, please."

m-m

Joe says the glossary and picture deals came to him by accident of his receiving a copy of "Our Navy", to which Old Tar Joe once subscribed. Joe figures the sample copy arrived in process of "Our Navy" gleaming its old lists for re-upping subscribers. At any rate, the glossary cost only a dollar and he figured it a reasonable investment. The picture offer accompanied the glossary, I understand.

m-m

Bill Surber beat Joe out for first customer. Did it include USS Cavalier (APA 35) a navy troop transport on which Bill served? It did. Joe's wondering for himself pictures of USS Zaniah (AG 70), in navy parlance a supply ship on which Joe served, and USS Thomas Jefferson APA, on which he sailed as a passenger.

m-m

The whole route would put four pictures on my list: USS Al maack (AKA 27), a cargo transport, and USS PC 473, a patrol boat, on which I served; and USS Maddox, destroyer 424, and USS West Point, the big troop hauler and in civilian life SS America on both of which I was a passenger.

m-m

"By the way, Joe," I asked, "did you order black-and-white or color?"

m-m

"Ahem," Joe replied, "black-and-white."

m-m

It is axiomatic that any branch of service takes care of its own. A guy named Hart from New York, with a gimpy leg and a dangling wrist as result of a patrol plane crack-up at Port Lyau-utey, shared a stateroom on the nine-day voyage from North Africa. Across the passageway, in the same size stateroom, reposed nine army wounded, none of whom would accept my proffer of a wager they'd get seasick before reaching port. They missed a bet. The ocean was a replica of placid Lake Montonia for the whole voyage, with the only semblance of a ripple the entrance to Boston harbor.

m-m

Humes Houston asked a few Tuesdays ago if I had seen the Monday night movie, a well-done British film on the battle of Dunkerque. I had. We agreed that the movie was well-laced with the real stuff, film clips on scene at the time the British rescued 238,000 of their own trapped soldiers plus 20,000 French.

m-m

I was reminded of an interesting incident in Humes' service. One of the young men in his outfit was named Kesselring, who was the son of German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring. No Nazi and suspicious thereof, Prussian Kesselring, at the Hitler take over had sent his wife and son to the United States. Young Kesselring had entered the army from Chicago. "He was a good soldier," Humes recalls. Still in the States, young Kesselring got transfer orders. He approached Humes. "Lieutenant, when I learn my new address, could I let you know and have you forward my mail?" Why, sure.

m-m

When Kesselring packed off, it was the last Humes saw or heard of the young son of the Field Marshal. What happened to him? Was he put to work in the code room as a cryptanalyst, was he assigned to OSS as a spy, was he used as an interpreter in interrogations of German prisoners, or did he serve as just another GI in some other outfit? The answer would be indeed!

m-m

In town: Ben Long, Lake Wales, Fla., son of Mrs. Ida Long, several years retired. Jack Johnson, 15-year air force veteran, who has been flying civilian for the last half-dozen years, the past nearly five of them in the Laos, Cambodia, Thailand area. Bud returns soon after a month's sabbatical.

m-m

Alluding to the Viet Nam pull-out, Bud jested, "Looks like I won't get to stay long. Then I'll have to come back home and go to work."



KINGS MOUNTAIN Hospital Log

VISITING HOURS
 Daily 10:00 to 11:30 A.M.
 3 to 4 P.M. and 7 to 8 P.M.

- Claude Beam
 Mrs. Merle Beatty
 Jessie D. Bolin
 Lonard Brackett
 Henry M. Broome
 Wm. R. Brown
 Mrs. Mamie Carson
 Jennie Davis
 Mrs. Mattie Davis
 Mrs. Georgia Dettler
 R. B. Dukes
 Mrs. Lila Ervin
 Willie Freeman
 Mrs. Ernest Gosey
 J. B. Hawkins
 Mrs. Rivers P. Hayes
 Mrs. Eugene Isenhour
 Mrs. Verdine Kale
 Mrs. Jas. T. Martin
 Mrs. Ethel Mullens
 Mrs. Grace Philbeck
 Mrs. Frederick H. Raines
 Mrs. Marie Ramsey
 Miles Roberts
 Mrs. Mamie Roper
 Mrs. Daniel Sexton
 Mrs. Donald Sipes
 Anderson Smarr
 Mrs. Viola Stone
 Martin Wilson
 Mrs. Willie Wright

ADMITTED WEDNESDAY

- Mamie H. Smith, Rt. 1, Gastonia
 L. C. Garris, 411 B. Apple St., Gastonia
 Willie Grice, 401 Cherokee St., City
 Wm. C. Huss, 307 Blanton St., City
 Mrs. Glenn Patterson, Rt. 2, Dallas
 Mrs. John Turner, Rt. 1, Clover
 Roosevelt Williams, Rt. 2, ICty

ADMITTED THURSDAY

- Mrs. Jas. Davidson, Rt. 1, Clover, S. C.
 Mrs. Carrie Bolin, PO Box 155, Sharon, S. C.
 Mrs. Maggie Hinson, Rt. 1, City
 Mrs. Grady Leopard, PO Box 493, Bessemer City
 Mrs. Ora Mauney, Rt. 1, Bessemer City
 Mrs. John McClain, Rt. 2, Bessemer City
 Mrs. Floyd Sanders, 1020 Mid-pines, City

ADMITTED FRIDAY

- Chas. Huffstickler, 312 E. Ir.d. Ave., Bessemer City
 Kirby Johnson, 1016 Dodd St., Shelby
 Claude Kelly, 324 S. Rhyne St., Gastonia
 Mrs. John Phifer, Rt. 2, City
 Mrs. Jas. Turner, 406 Fulton Dr., City
 Mrs. F. G. Weaver, 410 Tate Terr., City

ADMITTED SATURDAY

- Wm. B. Barber, 1503 Shelby Rd., City
 Ralph Caveny, 315 Piedmont Ave., City
 Mrs. Neddie Hayes, Puckett Tr. Pk., City
 Mrs. Eunice Head, 804 Groves St., City
 Mrs. Violet Smith, 308 W. West-view St., Gastonia
 Mrs. Mattie Stowe, 825 N. Pied-mont Ave., City
 Fred Thompson, 101 S. Iowa St., Bessemer City

ADMITTED SUNDAY

- Mary P. Ruff, Rt. 1, City
 Mrs. Howard Hill, Rt. 1, Grover
 Mrs. Alma Sessoms, 514 Broad St., City
 Dean Ayers, 109 N. Dilling St., City
 Kenneth Crawford, 708 Landing St., City
 Roy C. Grayson, Rt. 3, City
 Mrs. Horace Hardy, 109 Mt. View St., Gastonia
 Mrs. Donald Hawkins, Rt. 4, Gastonia
 Mrs. David Huffstickler, Walnut

GIVING BACK SUMMER

There's still some of Huck Finn in all of us—summer comes and we dream of drifting lazily down the Mississippi in a homemade raft, free of the restraints and complaints of life.

Of course as adults we have to live with our responsibilities, which do not vanish just because the sun is warm. But at least we can let our children have a time of freedom in the summer, free of unnecessary adult restrictions.

Or can we?

When my husband was a boy, he and his pet, old Joe the Crow, went exploring in fields which are now a housing development where children don't even see crows. The little creek I used to look for crayfish in has been, for all practical purposes (such as sitting and dreaming) demolished by pollution and litter.

And you don't have to be "over thirty" to have your special bit of nature destroyed for you.

The woods where my teen-age nephews used to play tag is now a parking lot for bulldozers and payloaders. And the field behind our house where my son, who is now eight, used to watch a family of pheasants marching along every spring, is now a road, with three houses, four half-built houses, and a cellar hole.

Our family is no exception. It's the same for everyone.

The population is growing larger, and the open spaces smaller, every year.

And the cities are worse. There the children have only streets, or, for the fortunate, a few supervised outings to parks and museums, orderly trips with Mamma or with well-organized groups.

Can freedom and population pressure go hand in hand?

Not for children—children need some space to be themselves, free of constant surveillance and yet safe from such dangers as cars, trucks, and gangs of trouble-makers.

We need to build a world that is better for children—a clean world, an unpolluted world, a world where there is space to explore with a feeling of freedom and expansiveness.

We need to give the children back their summertime.

Polly Bradley, Massachusetts Audubon Society

GUNS AND KILLINGS

The wounding of two policemen and the slaying of two others in New York in recent days should alert Americans to two dangers:

First, such murderous attacks are the surfacings of a widespread disrespect and hatred of the instruments of law in society.

It may be that a clandestine group which calls itself the "Righteous Brothers of the Black Liberation Army" pulled the triggers in Harlem, as it claims. It may be that blacks in New York and other parts of the country have a history of grievances against the police. It may be that many whites also see the police as instruments of repression. But the present hatred of police is more widespread than the operations of militant groups. To "ride" as well as deride the police is a vogue among many of the young and many intellectuals. Without a climate which makes the police a target of animosity, the violent attacks on them would be fewer. At heart, attacks on the police are attacks on the liberty protecting restraints of society and law itself.

Second, the recent attacks should impel progress on limiting the availability of handguns.

How strange it is that America balks at meaningful private arms control! This past January, the National Commission on Reform of Federal Criminal Laws urged the utter banning of the private ownership of handguns and the registration of all other fire arms. We seconded this.

As it is, Congress has been weighing a proposal that would "wake" the 1968 private arms bill (by ending the naming of ammunition buyers), not strengthen it. A New York congressman has proposed legislation that would prohibit the manufacture and sale of a particularly sinister species of handgun—the so-called "Saturday night special." These pistols sell for less than \$10. More than two million are expected to be sold in the United States next year. If the federal government is going to take any meaningful steps to reduce deadly assault — against citizens as well as police — in America, surely it can begin by banning

Multi-Color, Print, Shag Rugs For Fall

RALEIGH. — Although fall fashions for men and women receive great attention, a fair amount of notice is given to fall fashions in house furnishings too.

And the fall fashion news in carpets appears to be shag. According to Mrs. Edith McGlamery, extension house furnishings specialist, North Carolina State University, there will be luxurious texture shags on the market, as well as combination plush-shag creations. Multicolored and printed shag carpets will be available, too.

There will be a broad range of prints in carpets of all types, with everything from abstracts to plaids and patchwork patterns, the specialist adds.

Colors are many and varied, but rich earth tones, deep plums and the ice cream colors of pistachio green and raspberry pink are new attractions.

Then, when it comes to furniture, peace and quiet are the key phrases.

Furniture for fall has a subdued look; it's spare, uncluttered and clean-looking. The effect is soothing, not shocking.

Lines of new furniture are gently curving, shapes are simple and basic. Colors are softer than in past seasons.

Beef producers are anticipating a good market for their fall harvest of feeder cattle and calves. They are hoping for a repeat of last fall's strong demand.

North Carolina State University extension livestock specialists report that the current demand for feeder cattle and calves is strong.

With the state graded sales scheduled to start in September, producers would like to see the demand hold up. Last year's averages were 32 cents a pound for feeder calves and 29 1/2 cents for yearling steers. Those 1970 prices were the highest since 1951.

A total of 21 state grader feeder calf sales will be held this year. Some 23,300 head are expected to be consigned to the sales.

There will be 11 yearling steer auctions—same as last year.

Here are the schedules:

Yearling steers: Sept. 14—Canton, 15—Boone, 15—Jefferson, Oct. 5—Asheville, 12—Canton, 13—Boone, 14—Jefferson, 19—Asheville.

Feeder calves: Sept. 14—Goldsboro, 15—Laurel Hill (Annis), 16—Hillsborough, 17—Greensboro, 21—Clinton, 22—Rich Square, 23—Rocky Mount, 24—Oxford (morning sale), 24—Laurel Hill (night sale, Herefords), 27—Murphy, 28—Asheville, 29—Statesville, 30—Norwood (morning sale), 30—Mineral Springs (night sale).

Oct. 1—Jefferson (Herefords), 5—Jefferson (morning sale, Angus), 5—Boone (night sale), 25—Shelby (night sale), 26—Canton, 27—Statesville, 28—Rocky Mount.

You can cut food costs in other ways. Improper storage and discarded leftovers are a prime cause of waste, thus of higher food costs. To avoid unnecessary and waste, store food promptly and properly when you return from shopping.

these insidious weapons, which not even gun-toting sportsmen would defend.

Christian Science Monitor

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