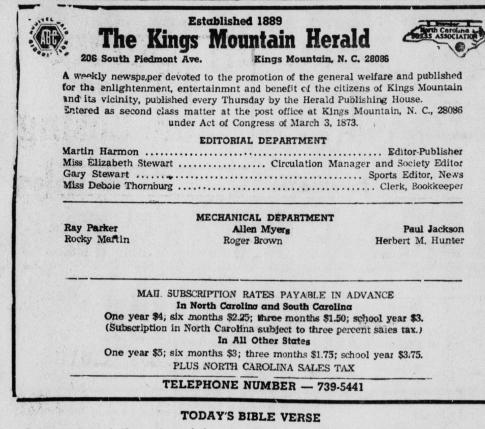
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But now, O Lord, thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand. Isaiah 64:8.

School Bond Proposal

Federal Bill Feared

"no fault" automobile liability insur-ance will be enacted by the Congress

has the insurance industry underwriting

with thus far most happy results. Massa-

chusetts followed, also with happy re-sults. On January 1, another four states

went under legislated "no fault" plans.

the most part, is endorsing "no fault", but on a state-by-state basis-at least

until time has tested the several plans

and it has been determined which and

what the most wise plans-fair to all

concerned, the motorist and the insur-

try's mutual insurance auto liability car-riers says "no fault" is working well,

even when "no fault" motorists are in-

mission studying "no fault" with instruc-

tions to file its report prior to the con-vening of the 1973 General Assembly

and Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles, Demo-

cratic nominee for Governor, himself

with an insurance background, was

first of the gubernatorial candidates to

But the fear of the companies of a too-early federal "no fault" law is valid.

cel of all insurance operations, whether

fault law is the eventual liklihood which

would apply uniformity to the program

industry's plea prior to a federal "no

throughout the 50 states and territories.

'Experience rating" is part and par-

It is quite likely that a federal "no

But almost all will agree with the

"Experience rating" should be

not only intra-state, but inter-state -

volved in non no-fault states.

The plea makes sense.

promote the "no fault" concept.

casualty or life underwriting.

A spokesman for the trade indus-

North Carolina has a special com-

in this field alarmed.

ance carriers.

The prospect that a federal plan of

Puerto Rico pioneered "no fault"

The insurance industry itself, for

The \$7 million increase in City of Kings Mountain tax valuation, much of it in residential construction, points to prescience of the Kings Mountain the district board of education in projecting a \$2.5 million bond issue election for December 9.

In effect, the board of education is saying, "We're crowded now and we'd better get more pupil space. We can hardly expect our youngsters to hang from the chandeliers."

The board projects what will be the last district bond issue and on advice of bond attorneys, who feel that the fact the Kings Mountain district not only embraces virtually all of Number 4 Township but also spills over into Number 5 to considerable degree will make tax assessments more administratively feasible.

(The 1971 General Assembly ruled out district financing after July 1, 1973).

Happily, the district is in top financial condition, due to two reasons:

1) Heavy industrial and residential growth of the district has broadened the tax base with first tax cost estimated at only 32 cents per \$100 value, a rate that will drop as bonds are amortized.

2) Current district bonded debt of \$600,000 now requires only six cents per \$100, also thanks to the broadened tax base and a fast amortizationn schedule. (This is the balance on the original \$1.3 million issue which provided funds to build the high school plant.)

Another plus is the fact that the board of education which initially purchased the high school plant property bought "too much"—but wisely in anticipation of eventual construction of a junior high school on the site.

The \$2.5 million is expected to buy: 1) A new \$2 million junior high school.

2) Additions to East and West ele-

Locked Up

program".

fault"

gleaned first.

Senator George McGovern found

THE KINGS MOUNTAIN HERALD, KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.

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MEDICINE

By MARTIN HARMON

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(It was Number 30.)

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personalities was a gentleman

nicknamed "Radio" Lanford. He

captured the prize for being the

most distant from his present

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Ecology and its protection is fine up to a point, Mr. Lanford opines, but it can be a thorn in the flesh of highway planning

engineers, adding another prob-

One of the many interesting

only by reputation.

Winthrop College.

way Commission.

union.

A couple of Saturdays ago, I

Viewpoints of Other Editors PLAY ON WORDS

A flat-bed truck loaded with

Ebby Herndon of Tyetteville

said he pulled the truck on the side of the road about 5 a.m. and had been stopped for "about a minute when I felt the load

Herndon said he scrambled out

When a wrecker arrived on the

scene to pull the cab upright the

motor caught on fire. The Oak

Grove Volunteer Fire Department

The loaded railer came to rest

in a ditch with the side against

an embankmert. Workers were

contemplating unloading the trailer before trying to pull it out

arrived on the scene and quickly

extinguished the blaze with only

minor damage resulting.

of the ditch.

shift and then it turned over."

the door on the passenger side.

In the light of the generally Driver Escapes, accepted dictionary definition of voluntary, one observer com-ments, "... it is difficult to understand the price and wage con-

trol administrators insisting that joined my wife for a trip to her the success of the program de-home in Woodrulf, S. C., to at pends on voluntary cooperation. tend her high school class re. The alternative to 'voluntary' acthe flooring system for a new home overturned today in the Woodbridge community near Oak tion is a visit by the Internation. Woodbridge community near Oak al Revenue Service and a possible Grove but the driver escaped infineor jail sentence. On the face jury.

She mentioned the affair in- of cur 1971 federal income tax She mentioned the and the of our 1911 recent internet in the statement: clude the number to friends and forms appears the statement: Marion Patterson averred, "Anne, "Each year American taxpayers you don't need to mention which voluntarily file their tax returns and make a special effort to pay the taxes they owe.' Voluntarily, my foot! The reason we file our

Though I priorly knew only one returns is that we know if we of her classmates, Anne's first don't we'll land in court and cousin and backyard neighbor maybe the hoosgow. And the Nell Irby (who helped my wife reason we don't cheat is because and I get married a few seasons we don't think we're sm ago), I had quite an interesting enough to get away with it." smart evening meeting and chatting with many whom I knew before

Paying taxes is voluntary only to the degree that U. S. citizens voluntarily support the American

system of government. When they cease to do that they are com-mitted to revolution. Stretching While my wife had accompantions both here and at Chapel day-to-day transactions between Hill, I had missed several of government and its citizers in ied me on several reunion occa-Hill, I had missed I had missed several of government and its citizens is a both at Woodruff and at hypocritical play on words.

Transylvania Times

KM Chapter HIGHER EDUCATION Among the problems in higher Earns \$300 education today there are som that were never dreamt of. DUE WEST, S. C. - The Kings

home. Mr. Lanford lives in Texas and is the chief of the right-of-Take the dilemma recently way section of the Texas Highfaced by the faculty admissions committee of the Law School at Chapel Hill.

ed \$300 in challenge gifts for the Road, City campaign through its outstanding participation. The 1971-1972 Erskine Living Endowment received pledges of mont Ave., City \$194,363, almost \$10,000 more Annie Lee Th

the same as an A-plus. "We can't admit him," one of than any previous Living Endow-the admissions committee mem-bers stated flatly. "Obviously," he ment has received eight nation-went on, "there's no one on our faculty who could teach him any-Under the chapter chaisman-way 161, Bessemer City Manue Lee Tate, Int. 2, Descemer mer City. Mrs. Michael C. Toney, 5170 Midpines, City John Vernon Mitchem, High-way 161, Bessemer City John Vernon Mitchem, High-Manue Lee Tate, Int. 2, Descemer mer City. Midpines, City John Vernon Mitchem, High-Manue Lee Tate, Int. 2, Descemer Midpines, City John Vernon Mitchem, High-Manue Lee Tate, Int. 2, Descemer Midpines, City John Vernon Mitchem, High-Manue Lee Tate, Int. 2, Descemer Midpines, City John Vernon Mitchem, High-Midpines, City John Vernon Mitchem, High-

COUNTY BUDGET

The Cleveland County Board of

of my Chapel Hill gatherings. A knowing how much they were of my Chaper hin gamerings a knowing now haten they friend, initially from Mooresville now of Spartanburg had greeted more strange, the tax rate, which said Char. with especial warmth. Said Char- is a vital figure in computing any with especial warmth. Said Char-lie Moore, "I sure am glad to see you, Martin!" I was quite glad to see Charlie, too. Then he ex-plained the especial warmth, "I have two years ago you were the hudget will go on display heard two years ago you were the budget will go on display dead!" Makes one feel rather without a tax rate attached, and if the tax rate is included, who

An even more serious question

Moss pointed out that there are many homes in the Northwoods,

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Norman L. Pittiman, 1732 Maxton Avenue, Gastonia Anderson F. Webber, Route 1, Shelby

Mrs. Coyt Baliles, 1504 Seigle Avenue, Gastonia Mrs. Wayne Steve Black, 1214 W. Mauney Street, Gastonia Charles H. McGinnis, 205 Faulkner St., Clover, S. C. Mary Lee Williams, Route 1,

City Kenneth Neil Bush, 1719 Salem Road, Goldsboro, N. C. Mrs. Roy Brown, 201 North

Cansler Street, City Haskel F. Bumgardner, Rt. 2, Box 678, City

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Goode, Rt 2, Kings Mountain, announce the birth of a son, June 22, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee McKee, Route 2, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a daughter, June 22, Kings Mountain hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Owens, 313 South Myrtle School Road,

Gastonia, announce the birth of a daughter, June 23, Kings Moun-

tain hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caveny, R 1, Grover, announce the birth or a daughter, June 25, Kings Mountain hospital.

Avenue, Pass-A-Grille, Florida Mrs. Samuel W. Jimson, 19 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Wil-Chesterfield Ct., City Jack H. White, 218 Higemont son, 1401 Shelby Road, Kings Mountain, announce 'the birth of a daughter, June 26, Kings Moun-Mirs. Wayne Kirk, Rt. T. City Marion Clay Poston, 304 Waco tain hospital.

WORLD WAR II veterans can use dividends from their "V National Service Life Insurance to buy additional coverage starting in July. . .

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George Lee Absher, 118 Alabama Avenue, Bessemer City Mrs. J. D. Caveny, Rt. 1, Grover Mrs. Henderson Herndon, 1311 Grover Rd., City James W. High, Rt. 1, Gaffney Mrs. John O. Fatterson, Rt. 3,

Johnny W. Thompson, 508 Har-

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Louise Blackmer Robert C. Brevard

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lem where the engineers and right-of-way department have enough thorns already. m-m "After all," Mr. Lanford com- faculty who could teach him anymented, "the automobile popula- thing. tion continues to grow by leaps and bounds and there have got to be some decent roads for the cars and people to navigate." He noted that statistics show that

the safety factor on the mediansplit Interstates is five percent Commissioners has gone about better than on conventional two adopting the budget for fiscal

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laners.

A classmate named Huckaby was strangely enough neither the not acquainted with some friends chairman, B. E. (Pop) Simmons,

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My wife, happily, didn't have the experience I had had at one f my Chapel Hill gatherings A strange.

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Amazingly, I had a similar ex-perience the following day. Some commissioners' action in adopting where in my memory box I re-the tentative budget. A Daily Star called reading in the alumni pub-reporter attended the meeting but lication that a friend of Greek left after the board voted unaniextraction from Hendersonville mously to go into executive (clos-was a World War II casualty. Not ed) session for the express purso. At a second-day luncheon pose of discussing personnel and function, Nick Gianakos strode salaries. Yet, action was taken to in, quite hale and hearty. He had adopt the budget tentatively, and flown in from Rochester, N. Y., under state law, no action is to for the occasion, and was inter- be taken by a governmental national sales manager for Royal board in a closed meeting. The Duich Pttroleum. I greeted Nick board took the further action, apquite warmly, but I didn't tell parently also in closed session, of him what Charlie Moore had told authorizing the advertisement of the fact that the budgtt would go on public display in the office of m.m

Mountain Chapter of the Erskine College Alumni Association had 97 percent participation in the **ADMITTED FRIDAY** 1971-1972 Erskine College Living Mrs. Wayne Kirk, Endowment Campaign and earn Here was a graduate of Davidson College applying for enrollment in the Law School here. The young man had achieved a grade

point average of 4.122, roughly the same as an A-plus.

ship of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Mc. ADMITTED SUNDAY The Chapel Hill Weekly Gill of Kings Mountain 36 of the 37 members of the chapter con-

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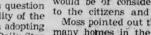
year 1972-73 in a peculiar fash-ion, cr at least that's the way it A lady classmate was Mrs. met in special session Wednes-Doris McKee Bolt, wife of a Bap-day night and apparently adopt-tist minister and mother of four. ed a tentative budget, but

set the figure and when?

the table for public inspection be-

tributed a toal of \$1,180 to the campaign. The 97 per cent participation earned a \$100 chal-lenge gift for the Living Endowment.

way in Shelby.



In addition, the towns of Kings City Mountain and Shelby exceeded 95 per cent participation and mon St., City earned \$100 each for this. Shelby Mrs. Kenneth R. Wilson, 1401 had 100 per cent participation. Town chairmen in the chapter ADMITTED MONDAY

were Dr. and Mrs. McGill in Kings Mountain and Mrs. Bobby Ridge

New Power Rate A four-man committee headed

by Mayor John Henry Moss is studying the possibility of a flat rate schedule for persons with electrically heated homes. City councilmen Jonas Bridges and Ray Cline and city clerk Joe McDaniel are serving on the committee with Mayor Moss. Moss commented: "We felt that

with the increasing number of electric homes being built, particularly in the sub-divisions. that this type of rate schedules would be of considerable service to the citizens and the cify."

mentary schools.

3) Tht high school auditorium, lopped off the initial plans because bids exceeded funds available at the time.

4) Refurbishing of other plants in the system.

A side and considerable benefit is that the new plant and additions will free present space for a "total" kindergarten program.

Another indicated benefit is consolidation of the district busing situation, with arrival and departure points for the top seven grades at the same locale. Operational cost savings are anticipated.

The plans are realistic, properly anticipatory of growing enrollments, and within the means of citizens of Kings Mountain school district.

Good Scholarship

Last week's issue of the Kings Mountain Herald had a spate of news reports of good scholarship.

At Gaston College alone, no less than 17 Kings Mountain area students qualified for the dean's list.

There were numerous others from colleges and universities throughout the state

Special mention is deserved by Mrs. Gladys Jones, wife of Schools Superintendent Donald D. Jones.

Mrs. Jones not only protected the honor of her schoolman husband in her performance at Gardner-Webb college, but did it in topmost grade 4.0 fashion,

The Herald hasn't asked, but would make a modest wager that Superintendent Jones has yet to log for himself a 4.0.

A best bow to all the good scholars, which, after all, is the principal point of schooling to start with-or should be, social events, athletics and other worthwhile sideline activities notwithstanding.

himself just slightly premature, by his count, in claiming a "lock-up" on the Democratic nomination for President.

As is not unusual, Senator McGovern, a liberal South Dakotan, is hardly the darling of the South, where his proposals are considered "way out" by customarily more conservative citizens of the old Confederate States of America.

Time, of course, tends to conservatize.

Only the more—and they were few and far between—"way out" Southerners had the temerity to endorse, let alone defend, a certain wild-eyed, brash Senator Hubert Horatio Humphrey, promoter of the Democrats' 1948 civil rights plank.

Barring nomination of a good moderate Southerner like North Carolina's Terry Sanford, the delegates of the South and Southwest would hug happily one Senator Hubert Horatio Humphrey to their collective bosoms, as would the rank-and-file voter.

Senator Humphrey, of course, via years and years of experience, is not the brash, young Senator of 1948.

After a time of the frost treatment in the famed Senate club, Senator Humphrey, a gregarious man innately, approached his elders and asked how he could "get right".

His chief mentor: the late Senator Walter George, of Gawga, suh.

Congratulations to Billy Gene Mc-Carter, fifth grader, winner of the annual American history essay award given by Colonel Frederick Hambright chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on the dictated subject: "How did the State of North Carolina Get Its Name?" Memory recalls the Lords Proprietors, but: How did North Carolina get her name? Young McCarter and his fellow competitors in the essay contest. via their research, know what the vast majority of North Carolinians don't

Those, of course, are the brand the clerk to the board. We feel that the proper proce of surprises one relishes. m-m

dure for adopting a tentative fig-Reunions are great fun. Time ure to be placed before commischanges folk's appearances, one sioners before a vote is taken. Al-way or another, via increased so, the tax rate should be arriv-

weight, expanded bald spots, and ed at beforehand and made an otherwise. Some, on the other integral part of the budget and hand, look very much as they did adopted at the same time as the a quarter century before. I was budge itself. Perhaps the board same mark I had as a school boy. cedure followed this year, and A doctor friend put it this way we, along with the citizens of to me, "Martin, you look just a Cleveland County, would be glad bout like you did twenty-five to hear it. years ago." As I smiled broadly, Dr. Ted Blount also tossed a clinker the transmission of the sector of one of them, weighing in at the has an explanation for the pro-

er. He continued, "...except your hair is whiter and your teeth are hair is whiter and your teeth are When we queue up at airlines grayer." 'Twarn't no argument check-in desks we often note how there.

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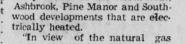
A FRESH OPTION

many passengers eagerly say yes

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larly interested in the wherea- ers and nondrinkers. bouts of some Kings Mountain Many a traveler's stay at an compensation check since I plan to travel this summer and will Erskine College confreres, Jim otherwise worthy hotel is ruined Anthony, Billy Caveny (now in because his room reeks of tobacnot have a forwarding address? A -- VA will send your check Antony, biny cavery (now in because ins form reers or tobac-Florida I've since learned), and co and liquor. In Europe there Jimmy Hord, Miami domiciled are so-called alcohol-free hotels, form or a letter over your sig-and still playing the airlines for which prosper. Surely most ho-Eastern Airlines. "Yes," Mr. Hick- tels could at least set aside a two power of attorney forms

man mused, "he married Bess portion of their rooms for guests two power of attorney forms Jones. She was the prettiest girl who like fresh accommodations. from VA. One should be given to at Erskine when we were in They might just find as eager a your bank as evidence of its school." their non-smoking sections. checks to your account, and the The Christian Science Monitor other should be retained by you.

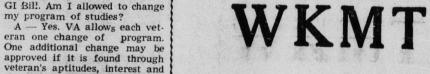


quotas and the possibility of natural gas quota reduction, the city should make efforts to work as closely to the citizens as possi ble to provide the best of utility services."



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