



# The Kings Mountain Herald

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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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Miss Elizabeth Stewart ..... Circulation Manager and Society Editor  
Gary Stewart ..... Sports Editor, News  
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### TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

*Make a joyful noise unto the Lord all ye lands. Psalm 100:1*

### Amnesty

Much has been written since the signing of the peace treaty concerning amnesty.

Many folk say, "draft dodgers who went to other countries such as Canada, Sweden or others shouldn't be allowed to return to their native land."

They add, "They (the draft dodgers) left when it got 'hot in the kitchen', a term often used by the late President Truman."

Others are of the opinion—"they are cowards and should be returned to the United States and imprisoned."

And, this may well be what they deserve.

But would it be practical since we the taxpayers would be paying their board and lodging and would this policy do more harm than good?

A local friend has this idea: He says: "why not bring them back to work in our veterans hospitals as bedpan specialists or sweepers in the Pentagon at no pay except board and room, if necessary, for a period of two or three years. This would, of course, depend on their volunteering to come home, that they cut their hair, wash up and be ready to do a day's work."

He adds "you can be sure that the veterans of all wars would keep them busy in the Veterans hospitals and this would make Mom and Dad happy their boys are home."

### CHARLOTTE NEWS

#### Return To Sender

Ah, for simpler times. That, we bet, will be the refrain of the folks on Drummond Island, Mich. who sent the President a box of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to protest high meat prices.

It was an apt gesture after Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns suggested that Americans try meatless days to save money. The folks on Drummond Island figured the idea ought to be expanded to a meatless week, and that the President and his Cabinet ought to have the honor of participating. Hence the 400 sandwiches.

But matters surely won't be that simple. The folks anticipated the interest of the Secret Service in a yard-long box smelling of peanut butter, so they affixed a label identifying the contents as "peanut butter sandwiches."

Given the speed of the postal service, by the time the box is delivered, that label will be inaccurate. The correct labeling should be "stale peanut butter sandwiches." No doubt some official from the Federal Trade Commission or the Food and Drug Administration will so remind the senders. They will probably be faulted, too, for not specifying what kind of peanut butter (creamy, chunky, old-fashioned), whether the jelly was licensed for interstate shipment, and whether the bread was properly priced under the Phase 3 guidelines.

The list of potential problems is endless. But so is the list of food-price problems the Michigan folk are protesting. If the President chooses not to accept their kind offer to munch on peanut butter for a week, the least he can do is send the sandwiches back. The way prices are going, the folks in Michigan might need them.

#### Sign of Times

Was it a sign of the times, and not merely a political footnote, when John Lindsay announced last week he wouldn't be a candidate for re-election as mayor of New York?

Glamour is no longer a commanding political asset, it seems, and may even be on its way to becoming a liability.

### Investment

A Chamber of Commerce is, or should be, a clearing house for community action in any and all directions which will make that community a better place to live.

The activities include every item from transportation and communications to elimination of eyesores, parking facilities in congested areas and community public relations.

The board of directors of Kings Mountain Chamber of Commerce have an ambitious program to energize the organization and the community.

It's good news the Chamber if holding annual dinner meetings again and the first one in several years is Monday night at the Country club.

Investment, via membership, is both short-term, and long-term. Join!

#### A Basic Function

Sewage disposal is hardly a glamorous subject, but a very basic function of any community, indeed, one of the major reasons cities become cities.

And, the news is good for those citizens plagued by unpleasant odors emanating from overloaded outfalls and for neighbors who need the services of decontaminated streams.

The mayor and board of commissioners are to be commended for their planning which brought to fruition the approval of state, federal and local funds for a major addition to the sewer system, which all will agree is badly needed.

#### Pat On The Back

DeMolay builds character and leadership qualities and we join others in giving youth a pat on the back during International DeMolay Week, now underway.

The theme of this year's observance, "Something In Common", is indicative of the common principles believed in by young men 13 to 21 who work actively here and in its organization throughout the nation.

Congratulations to Jerome Cash and Beth Hughes, local students named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Hats off to Paul Lancaster, newly elected president of the North Carolina Industrial Mineral Association.

Congratulations to members of the Dixon Community 4-H club who carried off top honors in the recent 4-H Achievement Night and to their leaders.

### THE TRANSYLVANIA TIMES

#### Spring Comes Again

"When Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil," wrote Reginald Heber, a wonderful thing happens: the Earth bursts forth in a vibrant splash of color, and the air is sweet with the scent of growing things. This year March 20th marks the official beginning of Spring. The crippling snowstorms and floods which accentuated a harsh winter are fast disappearing. In their place will come light, gentle days filled with flourishing crops and home gardens, children's laughter echoing from playgrounds and trips to the serenity of the countryside, mountains or beach "to get away from it all."

Spring is the eternal symbol of renewed life and happiness, with a lesson to teach if man will but listen. In essence, the message is that man's world will be only as good as he makes it. He can follow nature's lead and channel his energies into constructive directions—or he can destroy this planet.

As this new season dawns, let us hope that it brings greater freedom, peace and understanding to a troubled world, and inspiration to the human race to rededicate itself to creating a better way of life.

## Viewpoints of Other Editors

### AMERICA AND ADVERSITY

"In the past decade one of the other beacons of hope in the world, the United States, has partly been extinguished."

The Times of London gave this characterization of America in a longer analysis of the Israeli situation. No doubt had the editorial dealt more directly with America its view would not have been so darkly monocolor. But we will share the rest of the Times' characterization because it reflects a view of the country so widely held at home as well as abroad:

"Until 1960 the United States was still seen as the new open society which, with all its faults, offered the world a pattern of future freedom and prosperity. Now Vietnam, violence, drugs, urban decay, black power, even a devalued dollar, have made the American influence seem almost a cultural infection to be feared. The loss to the world is very great."

It is, however, too early to write off America. And it is inaccurate to think that the straits America is now in have not been seen by her before.

Adversity is as native to America as is success. We have in mind more than the first Pilgrim years, when religious independents and other adventurers lost half their numbers to hunger and winter. We have in mind more than the fight against the wilderness in the westward push. These have been already too romanticized.

The Swedes and Irish and Italians and others who made up migrant waves came to America in defiance of the poverty they felt in their homelands. It is not usually remarked how utterly disappointed they were to see the shabby work towns of America in which they had to settle, or how bleak the life in the plains could be for those who came to America to farm. A literature of these grim beginnings exists—in the notes of Willa Cather, for instance. But those at home and abroad who are dismayed at American conduct in recent years do not look closely enough at the rougher evidence of American history.

If for the sake of argument one agrees that Vietnam has been a searing trial for America and a moral error, it is still not accurate to say this is the first cause for disillusion over the American democratic experiment. After all, how did America treat its vanquished native Indians in the long march to Oklahoma, or how honorable are the chapters that deal with Mexican relations?

For those who rightly lament urban violence and the trials of American blacks, there is a more vivid and rending precedent in the carnage of the Civil war.

If the United States is chastened by the ordeal of Vietnam, by the complications brought on by materialistic progress, by the coming of age of its Western economic colleagues, this is not the first chastening of America. It is a petty debater's point to try to characterize America's reaction to Vietnam as an inability to suffer its first defeat.

In its first winter America became acquainted with defeat, shared anew by later waves of disappointed newcomers. But defeat of a kind...

It is more to the point that Americans have persevered—against hardship, division, and self-disappointment. It has been resilience and an independence of spirit, more than a holding up of itself as a paragon among nations that has characterized the American experiment.

It is perhaps just as well that any illusion of untrammeled American success be dispelled. America may have trend less against envy and misunderstanding. It is, after all, American energy, idealism, and openness to challenge, not the absence of challenge, which have defined its place in history.

—Christian Science Monitor

### OBITUARY FOR A TV CHARACTER

Adding to the misery of the cold, rainy weather we have had, I was made sad when I was watching "As The World Turns" and learned Elizabeth Stewart had died. Now I never wanted Elizabeth to die. She and her husband Dan had gone through so much and had finally settled their problems, gotten married, and were looking forward to some degree of happiness, which was cut short by her death. I was looking at Dan Stewart when he was told of his wife's death, and never have I ever witnessed such superb acting as he did. But I wasn't acting—the tears in my eyes were real.

What makes me so sad and mad is whoever writes these dramas. Why did they have to let Elizabeth die? If somebody was destined to die, it should have been somebody else. And why do they have to turn out such complicated drama? Why the characters involved are so mixed up and in so much trouble—and why we watch them—I'll never know, since most of us are already loaded with all the problems we can handle. In my case it can be blamed on old age, because I have plenty of time to pass somehow.

Another fact I cannot understand is why we take these TV characters to heart so. They aren't true—just fiction. Well, we people are just plain human beings. We can love and we can hate and we can't always control our emotions. Neither can we control our prejudices. Why, in some of these dramas there are certain characters that I wouldn't give air to if they were in a jug. I tend to forget that they are only playing a part and in real life could actually be nice people and probably are.

I guess it is a good thing that people do not think alike or see alike. And if God had not created us like that, I wonder what kind of a world we would have had. Well, let me say in conclusion I'm glad that Elizabeth Stewart was just acting and that she is really alive somewhere and reasonably happy. (By Mrs. H. M. Cox in the Smithfield Herald.)

### END WORK-WEEK RIGIDITY?

Women were hired for two out of three new jobs created during the sixties in the United States, the Census Bureau recently reported.

This is a significant fact in and of itself—although it begs questions about greater urgency over pay inequalities for women, their continued exclusion from management posts, and so forth.

But it also raises another point not usually discussed—that pressures are building for greater flexibility in work patterns and the structure of the work week.

Carol Greenwald, an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, recently explored the women's work force topic in a talk before her business economist colleagues. She pointed out that the female work force grew by nearly 35 per cent in the past decade, while the male labor force grew only a third as much—11.5 per cent. In the '20's, the typical working girl was single. She worked only about six years compared with the average woman of today who has a work-life expectancy four times as long.

"In the '60's" Mrs. Greenwald said, "almost half of all college-educated women went into teaching. Now the economy is going to have to provide other jobs for these women. It is no accident that women's lib and the demands for better jobs for women in business became a mass movement at the same time that the job market for women in the traditional fields like teaching and library science was drying up."

The growth in productive employment for women will in large part have to come about in part-time jobs. Already, since 1966, it has actually been an part-time work that the greatest expansion in female employment has occurred.

In Massachusetts, the State Department of Welfare tried an experiment using part-time help. Fifty caseworkers were put on a half-time schedule, but they were found able to handle 89 per cent as many cases as full-time workers. And in several New York suburban school systems, half-time women teachers were hired to share classroom duties—getting together over lunch with their teaching partner to ensure effective liaison. The half-schedule meant the teacher could bring a fresher set of energies to the task, and proved an intelligent alternative to the traditional full-time schedule.

Mrs. Greenwald points out that "many talented, well-educated, middle-class wives want to work but will never be drawn back into the labor force to a full-time job." The irony is that such workers, when hired for part-time schedules, show lower absenteeism and turnover rates as well as higher productivity.

(We are happy to see a growing awareness of the needs of women workers. For instance, the Columbia Broadcasting System has just appointed a woman counselor to help "deal with the gripes, hopes, and aspirations of women employees." True, women's rights groups have been crowding broadcasting and print media companies for fairer treatment. But whatever the mix of motives, management moves such as that by CBS are a sign that corporate insensitivity to the female work force could be ending.)

The argument for work-week flexibility holds as true for men, many of whom would be willing to take a salary cut to spend more time with their children when they are young or to work at personal interests.

The problem is that many employers confuse work pattern flexibility with higher costs or indiscipline. Environmental issues are already leading toward staggered work patterns to avoid rush-hour congestions. But employers will also want to take advantage of the changes in the work force to free up opportunities for alternative work schedules. Much of the social and personal pressures resulting from rigid home-versus-work thinking can be avoided. — Christian Science Monitor.

But what is clear is that labor is holding its options open to pursue its own interests—which means playing the President off against Congress.

Mr. Meany is being very cagey. The neutrality he imposed on his union in the last election meant both a further swing to Nixon by labor and support for an even more Democratic Congress. This is being translated into a pivotal labor stance at present. It was no surprise that the Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss began his campaign to woo back labor the same week Mr. Nixon showed up at Bal Harbour.

We aren't about to guess where labor will end up in November 1976. But one thing is certain: for labor to declare early for Mr. Nixon's camp would mean throwing away four years of leverage on both parties.—Christian Science Monitor.

### HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?

The long awaited cease-fire in Vietnam which was announced by the Presidents of the United States and of North and South Vietnam: Are we going to have real peace? The cautious words of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam: "True and lasting peace will greatly depend upon the intentions and good will of the Communist." In other words, peace will come only if the Communist want it to come.

What are the Communists plans? Does a revolutionary government such as North Vietnam, which has fought for a quarter of a century, who has sacrificed the lives of a million men and then give up simply because of a piece of paper? Most assuredly not! It has always been the Communist way to talk peace and coexistence, to hold out the prospect of a negotiated peace. But at the conference table, a Communist never really negotiates to seek peaceful solutions. He talks only to gain time. The Communists are not interested in real peace, but in overthrowing capitalism and subjecting the whole world to the dictates of the Communist party.

The United States has seemingly never caught on to what the Communist plan is. As it has used Vietnam as a means of weakening the United States internally and diminishing its prestige abroad. The Vietnam struggle divided America as it had not been since the Civil War. Perhaps no other war in U. S. history has done more to sap the nation's pride and power. From its very beginning, the worldwide Communist movement though suffering at times from its own internal dissensions, has been pursuing the ultimate goal of world revolution and conquest.

There is nothing to indicate that these plans have changed. Since 1917 Communism has been responsible for the deaths of between 95 and 147 million people. In the process, one-third of the world has become Communist. Communist leaders will not quit now with one-third of their goal achieved. America still faces the constant threat internal and external, until we re-assess and re-evaluate our position on spending and on give-away to police the whole world, America may just awaken some morning facing far greater than Pearl Harbor. Since America has only one direction to go in the event of attack: To the Arctic.

Respectfully,  
EVERETTE H. PEARSON.

### LABOR WOOD, NOT WON

Events in Florida recently have added a corrective heid view that Mr. Nixon has put big labor in his pocket.

On one day, the President has been visiting the AFL-CIO conference and being received with broad smiles. Reflected in the cordial visit was tacit labor support for the President's trade and monetary plans. From labor's point of view, a measure of protectionism might help keep job levels up, even though it also will mean higher prices for workingmen's budgets for imported goods. Just as attractive to labor, which is itself accustomed to an adversary role, is the spirit of stiff bargaining Mr. Nixon had hinted he would bring to negotiations on foreign economic ties. As they see it, labor wants its President "to stick up for America."

Riding the other way, however, is big labor's attitude toward the Nixon budget cutbacks and dismantling of social programs on the domestic scene.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council was blunt about it in a statement the day following the President's visit. It opposed a "combination of presidential vetoes, the impoundment of appropriated funds, program reductions" that would under cut social programs intended "to strengthen American society and improve the quality of life." Carried in the AFL-CIO position was the threat to wage a fight in Congress to keep federal social legislation a vital factor in American life.

It isn't clear whether Congress even with labor's support, will be able effectively to counter the President's budget hold-down strategy.

But what is clear is that labor is holding its options open to pursue its own interests—which means playing the President off against Congress.

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## 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.

James Ambrose Adams  
Tommy Dean Anderson  
Mrs. Luther Bennett  
Mrs. Paul Blanton  
Mrs. Charlie F. Carpenter  
Mrs. Sarah Jane Carroll  
Mrs. Lettie B. Clemmer  
Rochel Lee Comer  
Grady Dixon  
Mrs. Earl O. Gladden  
Mrs. Mary S. Gladden  
Mrs. Wade W. Grant  
Lila Jane Jackson  
Mrs. Emma L. Jarrett  
Wilfred F. Lauzon  
Walter M. Moorhead  
Leona T. Morrison  
Manuel A. Moss  
Mrs. Julia B. McDaniel  
Oscar B. Price  
Mrs. Tom Roberts  
Mrs. Raymond L. Short  
Rote T. Smith  
Leslie B. Sprouse  
Mrs. J. H. Thomson  
J. C. Walker  
Mrs. Wesley A. Wallace  
Mrs. Lenora R. Ware  
Mrs. Lillie B. Ware  
Mrs. Marie Withers  
Charles C. Wood  
Patsy Lynn Hallender  
Mrs. Earl D. Hicks  
Mrs. Millard L. Metcalf  
Mrs. Pearl D. Peeler  
Mrs. Charles L. Price  
Mrs. Mase Black  
Max Daniel Ingle  
Mrs. Charles M. Mathis  
Mrs. Mary E. Scism  
Mrs. Kinnesse G. Walls  
Clifford A. Lively

### ADMITTED THURSDAY

Mrs. William A. Keener, Rt. 1, Box 23, York  
Mrs. Pauline B. Mauney, 28 Dixie Trailer Park, City  
Garlin T. Hoyle, Costner School Rd., Bessemer City

### ADMITTED FRIDAY

Donna Anderson, Rt. 1, Cherryville  
John L. Childers, Box 651, Bessemer City  
Mrs. Johnny L. Greene, 802 Princeton Drive, City  
Mrs. George M. Hannon, Rt. 1, Box 57, Kings Creek, S. C.  
Mrs. Wynn B. Huskey, Rt. 4, Box 63, City  
William Thomas Mock, 1301 W. Dixon Boulevard, Shelby  
Mrs. Roscoe M. Wooten, Rt. 6, Box 199, Gastonia  
Mrs. Bonnie M. Summers, Box 507, City  
Mrs. Margaret C. Farris, Rt. 3, Clover  
Mrs. Albert A. Green, Rt. 4, Box 292, City

### ADMITTED SATURDAY

Mrs. Ernest W. Ayers, Rt. 1, Box 176, Al, Clover  
Mrs. Jerry E. Wright, 20 Southside Trailer Park, Gastonia  
Claude L. Kelly, 324 S. Rhyne St., Gastonia  
Mrs. Mae S. Bridges, 211 Duke St., City

### ADMITTED SUNDAY

Floyd E. Armstrong, 216 E. Georgia Avenue, Bessemer City  
Dewitt Charles Blanton, 214 Lackey St., City  
Albert G. Broome, 324 E. Alabama Avenue, Bessemer City  
Purvia L. Featherstone, 703 Betty St., Gastonia  
James Arthur Limbaugh, Rt. 1, Box 174, City

### ADMITTED MONDAY

James Robert Champion, 917 Henry St., City  
Mrs. Edgar A. Dogen, Jr. 405 S. Highland St., Gastonia  
Mrs. Hanna M. Melton, 825 2nd Street, City  
Richard B. Sisk, 512 S. 12th St., Bessemer City  
Mrs. Joseph H. Brook, Rt. 1, Box 287, Gastonia  
Mrs. Wilda E. Haskett, 1515 W. Pine St., Gastonia  
Mrs. Harold R. Norwood, 614 E. Lee Street, Bessemer City  
Mrs. Hunter G. Wylie, 107 Elm Street, Gastonia  
Hugh J. Adams, 308 W. Ridge St., City  
Darrell Wayne Whetstone, 118 E. Mt. St., City  
Ralph Champion, 507 Wilson

Mrs. Douglas McCort, 614 W. Waterson St., City  
**ADMITTED TUESDAY**  
Mrs. Harvey L. Peterson, P. O. Box 36, Blacksburg  
Dargin William Childers, 614 E. Gold St., City  
Mrs. Floyd O. Campbell, Rt. 1, Box 34B, City  
David William Butler, 205 N. Roxford Rd., City  
Mrs. Floyd E. Jackson, 2709 Sigland Dr., Gastonia  
Lee Roy Wisner, Starr Road, Blacksburg  
Mrs. Sara Jane Williamson, Rt. 2, Bessemer City

## Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Marlow, Route 1, Dallas Highway, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, March 8, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Thompson, 117 W. Alabama Avenue, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, March 8, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve E. Patterson, Route 3, Box 258, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, March 9, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Box 155, Lincolnton, announce the birth of a son, Friday, March 9, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brown, Route 1, Box 141, announce the birth of a son, Friday, March 9, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Maston, 1911 West Overman, Gastonia, announce the birth of a son, Friday, March 9, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Carter, 1010 Union Road, Gastonia, announce the birth of a son, Saturday, March 10, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Daniel Morrison, 2512 Lynn Street, Gastonia, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, March 11, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Norwood, 614 E. Lee Street, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a son, Monday, March 12, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Dodgen, 405 S. Highland Street, Gastonia, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, March 13, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Peterson, Box 36, Blacksburg, S. C., announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, March 13, Kings Mountain hospital.

## 10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Items of news about Kings Mountain area people as events taken from the 100 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

Harold R. Hunnicutt, charter member who holds a 23 year record of perfect attendance in the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club, was accorded the civic club's top honor as "Mr. Kiwanian of 1962" Thursday night.

Kings Mountain high school seniors will present the three act comedy, "And Came The Spring," Friday night at 8 in Central auditorium.

Preliminary plans for the new Kings Mountain high school were sent to Raleigh Tuesday for study by the Department of School Planning officials, Dr. Dwayne Gardner and Marvin Johnson.

Social and Personal  
Miss Brenda Jane McDaniel and Lloyd Dewayne Caldwell were married Saturday evening at 7 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Baker in Shelby.

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