919A, B. C. Lew's Edward Wright, Sr., 911

2nd Street, City. Mrs. Hunter G. Wylie, 107 S.

Mrs. Gary W. Huffstetler, Rt.

Elm Street Gastonia.

Estublished 1889 The Kings Mountain Hexald

Kings Mountain, N. C. 28086

weekly newspaper devoted to the promotion of the general welfare and published or the enlightenment, entertainmnt and benefit of the citizens of Kings Mountain end its vicinity, published every Thursday by the Herald Publishing House. offered 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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Rocky Martin

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT Allen Myers

Herbert M. Hunter

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PLUS NORTH CAROLINA SALES TAX TELEPHONE NUMBER - 739-5441

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

My son, attend junto my wisdom, and bow thine ear to my understanding; Proverbs 5:1

Connally Moves

John Connally confirmed specula-tion last week and announced he was no longer a Democrat but a Republican.

The three-time Texas governor, friend of Democrats John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Baines Johnson, wasted no time in accepting the employment proffers of Richard Milhaus Nixon - even though then-Governor Connally nearly was killed when the sniper killed President Kennedy.

Speculation was immediate that Mr. Connally wants to be the Republican standard-bearer for president in 1976 and will have two major appeals to the delegates to the 1976 GOP convention: 1) the active blessing of the retiring president and 2) his obvious appeal to Southern · conservatives, of which, it may be said, there are sev-

Thus far, Mr. Connally has said, "'scuse me, boys" when questioned about his White House aspirations.

His replies have prompted Jimmy Reston, the veteran New York Timesman, to suggest that Mr. Connally will not be able to eat Republican cake, much less White House cake, without doing a little baking of his own.

Other political observers of experience and repute say the same.

There are other likelies, at least would-be likelies, for the GOP nomination of '76, among them Governors Rockefeller and Reagan who have already demonstrated great voter appeal the two most populous states. These two, er, are going to be a bit ripe by

But there are the Vice-President, Spiro Agnew and Senator Charles Percy (like Rocky and Reagan liberal vs con servative) who will be in the ring-and neither will be too ripe. And, who knows, the conjecturing continues, what dark horse of today will, three years hence, be a shiny stallion?

The 1952 remarks of now-Judge B. T. Falls, Jr., at a Democratic gathering before the Eisenhower debacle again remembered. Alluding to certain defections of nominal Democrats Honest Ike, the speaker declared, "When a Democrat goes Republican, he's a traitor. But when a Republican turns Democratic, he's a convert.'

It might be said there extenuation of the Falls' remarks by regular Democrats just twenty years later, when Mayor John Lindsey, of New York City, left Republican ranks to become a Democrat, with unfeigned aim at the Democratic nomination for president. "Kinda like a Protestant turning Catholic," was a common remark among Democratic regulars, "the Catholics welcome the convert, but they don't want him to become the Pope overnight.'

Mr. Connally has a beter-performance experience record than Mayor Lindsey, but Mr. Connally must overcome that overly-fast escalation busi-

John Patton Tignor

Few knew him more than just plain, down-to-earth Pat Tignor. The Herald's memory is that he never publicly more formalized his name than J. Pat Tignor. He was that kind of fellow

Mr. Tignor came to Kings Mountain from East Tennessee, a young man just

old enough to vote.

Happily for Kings Mountain, he

has been with us since. He was a member of Kings Mountain's first volunteer fire department, and it was logical that Pat Tignor succeed the first chief Grady W. King. Mr. Tignor served well in the King tradi-

tion until his retirement. He was a master barber in the true

Personally, he was a great friend, personable gentleman, loyal to his friends, his church, his family and the institutions he cherished.

His sudden passing at 67 saddened his many friends as it did his family.

When Congressman Jim Broyhill paid call recently, he answered questions by reporters succinctly, among his

Broyhill On Issues

On the energy crisis: the Alaska pipeline should have already been built.

On public housing cut-back: The Administration wanted time to devise a new better program. "I have no suggestions for a new program, but there will be a public housing program, and changes in it should be law by December."

On Watergate: The suspects should be summoned before a grandd those on which true bills are found pro-

The Herald (as all communication agencies) has always appreciated suc-cinctness from office-holders and appreciate Representative Broyhill's.

On running for the Senate in 1974: "I'm not running."

The Bethlehem volunteer fire department needs \$11,000 for equipment to do a better job of fire-fighting. Emblematic of the confidence of these volunteers who risk life and limb to help neighbors in distress, they've already bought the equipment. They know, "We'll raise the money." They will.

Congratulations to Miss Kathryn Owans, elected president of the Christian Student Union at Wingate college.

Hindsight On Med Training

It is a common comment from citizens today to declare that North Carolina should have established a medical Charlotte a quarter-century ago, as it should have.

However, history shows that only after World War II, did the General Assembly provide funds to expand the lone state-supported medical school from two to four years. Before that time, the Carolina graduates of the two-year school had to apply and pray to be accepted at other institutions

It was post-war, too, before a North Carolinian could become a dentist via schooling inhis home state.

Today, as it has been, Eastern Carolina University, is going all out for a state - supported four - year medical school-with a long way to go. In the interest of balancing a budget, as constitutionally required, Eastern Carolina's medical college funds have been pared to the bone.

There is some suspicion that supporters of a me lical college in Charlotte, where hospital facilities abound, see Eastern Carolina's strong bid as a threat to Charlotte's, and, if successful, for many years to come.

'Tain't good, for the simple reason North Carolina needs medics

One Kings Mountain physician said recently he'd been seeking another doctor for his clinic for 18 months with nothing more than long-term prospects for obtaining one.

The Medical Service problems of smaller cities are well-knewn. Neighboring Bessemer City is hurting badly for medical service. It's the same in the East in Eastern Carolina's bailiwick.

In spite of the indicated June 30 surplus of \$250 million, Gaston's Carl Stewart and Alamance's Ralph Scott faced the chore of paring \$47 plus million from appropriation requests, and Eastern Carolina medical college was among those getting the axe.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By MARTIN HARMON

Someone, a friend who didn't identy himself (or herself) left in one Herald door Wednesday morning a Herald special edition, under date of September 27, 1934, nd labeled the Kings Mountain noise pollution." Development and Industrial edi-

m-m

Eugene Matthews at his retirement a 40-year Herald veteran, was listed as lessee, editor and manager

m-m

The banner headline read "Industries Logical to Kings Mountain And Big Investment Opportunities Around Here." The drop or sub-headline) continued: "Abundant Raw Materials of Many Kinds at Hand, Excellent and Highway Facilities, Worlds of Pure Water, Hydro-Electric Climate, Hospitable People".

The front page pictures showed the comparatively new Woman's Club building, the Deal Street water treatment plant, built five years before, the just-opened Kings Mountain high school building) now Central Junior. high), the original St. Matthew's church edifice, built in 1875, and the obelisk at Kings Mountain battleground, built in 1909.

m-m News items detailed Belk's Department Store managed by O. W. Myers required over 5000 feet f noor space; Shulman's Department Store was moving to more spacicus quarters in what is now paper Belk's Men's Store; Hunter Butler Falls and A. H. Patterson were at the World's Fair in Chicago; new ARP pastor Rev. W. M. Boyce, his wife and out-of-town teachers were honored by ADD Women of the Church; Summitt's No-Way Store was a unique esta-blishment; Keeter's an outstand-ing department; J. E. Herndon was mayor and the city had an enviable position in finances and efficient government; and Eva Mae Suber (later Mrs. Humes Houston and Herald society editor) was the American Legion beauty queen, Mrs. A. H. Patterson was the society editor of the

Mrs. Patterson's "personals" put tax credit for hiring welfare re-cipients under the Work Incent-Grande of Shelby in Erskine college) and Rugh Falls at Appalason Midshloman Wriston Carpenhad visited Mrs. F. E. Finger. as Admiral Carpenter, now lives ing the first year of employment

preciated the sports item that gram. ception and 50-yard runback. uming all year in this yein: Ware said. Old Fulkerson never will let me The tax n his noggin, headed for the as scared as anytime in my life." Newton won handily, about 40-6, ory was its lone touchdown, narring Newton's long unscored-

m-m In those days, as did many weekly papers around the country the Herald bought readyprint. Four pages arrived printed olank for local news and advertising.

m·m Even the ready-print, if my n shing or enameling on statements of survivors of the just-right sized paint tray . Jurning and sinking of SS Morro
Castle of the coast of New Jersey, with 135 lives lost. One of visited William several times. The diminutive French-Canadian was one of the wittiest men I ever knew. I recall that William remarked about his friend, among the 135 lost, "I bet he was cracking a toke when the ship towns and to some extent our work habits, our more extent our work habits, our more extent our work habits, our use of intelligence such as we were given, from the time we enter kindergarten. cracking a joke when the ship forward?

Viewpoints of Other Editors OH, THE TRIBULATIONS OF MODERN LIVING!

Andy Orr's clothing looked crumpled, and in disarray.

musitued wie and

The second time he starts the to seize Wounded Knee. car, he remembers to fasten his seat belt as the initial motion of preparing to drive. Once he is buttoned in, he finds that he has forgotten to take his key out of forgotten to take his key out of

But often, he tries to get the key cut of his pants pocket, or Power, All-American Labor, Fine coat pocket-without unfastening the seat belt.

"What I do now," said Andy, "and I resolved this is the way it's going to be from now on, is to take the key from my pocket first, insert it in the ignition, and then I fasten my seat belt."

resistance. The accord suggests it He added: "But it's going to is also not too late for collective practice. understanding, for the review of

QUIET!

WIN Program Employs Workers

Cleveland County employers may now claim special Federal tax credit for hiring welfare re-(WIN) Program, reports and Rugh Falls at Appala-Mrs. Oscar Carpenter and Employment Security Office here.

The Internal Revenue Service will allow a 20 percent tax credit (Midshipman Carpenter retired on wages paid these workers duron the West Coast.) Miss Ger- To receive this credit, the emrude King and Walter King had ployer must hire a participant eturned from a trip to New York. from the WIN Program and get Since, at the time, I was Coach ployment Security Commission W. J. Fulkerson's manager of the Colice that he employed the nigh school football team, I ap worker through the WIN Pro-

the Mountaineers had shellacked | The Local ESC Representative essemer City by four touchdowns, is now conducting appraisal inwith Big "A" Hartsoe scoring two, terviews with WIN registrants credit for the third was omitted, and can issue certifications to out Chuck Hultstickler had tailinterested employers through the tied the fourth on a pass inter-cooperations of the Departmen of

Social Services, Ware said. In North Carolina, the Departrecounting, Floyd and Labon ment of Social Services determines which AFDC recipients are exempt from the program, then son Grove - Oak Grove area, Cul- registers all non-exempt individand Heman Queen in uals and volunteers with cown. John Elam was a running cal Employment Security Offices, guard, Dr. George Plonk a sec- At the end of March, there were nd team tackle, George still en- over 4.800 mandatory enrollments joys telling the story of the New and 2,800 volunteer enrolees in on game. Newton was the con- the IN Program over the state erence powerhouse, coached by In Cleveland County, we have re-Dick Gurley- and his broher was ceived 134 enrollments from Sohe quarterback. The game was cial Services 89 are mandatory played here at the field now and 45 are volunteer enrollments cupied by the American Legion in the WIN Program. Job cppc uniding and City Auto and funities and/or job training is ruck parts. George had been being developed for the enrollees,

The tax credit, which can be cay." Early in the second quar-claimed by employers hiring WIN er, big Labon got a Newton clear applicants, encourages some employers to provide jobs and trainpench with blood streaming. The ing. They can claim tax credit toach looked up and down the for 12 months employmen, which each and George tried to hunch need not be consecutive but must be within two years after a workne play, George recalls, "I was receive a fast tax writeoff for providing facilities for on-the-ich training for WIN workers and out Kings Mountain's moral vic- | for day care facilities for the children of WIN workers. Business men interested in hir-

ing WIN participants should contact the local Employment Security Commission Office in Shelby.

SMALL ROLLER If you've wished for a small on one side, with the other side paint roller for your small projects-it's here. There is at least one roller that is three inches wide, useful for painting, varmemory is correct, had a local trim, furniture, toys and other connection, in a story detailing little thins. It comes with a

those lives was Monsieur Dion, old attending school in the state of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending October 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending October 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending October 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending October 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, Canada, a friend of ending october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, canada, a friend october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, canada, a friend october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, canada, a friend october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, canada, a friend october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, canada, a friend october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, canada, a friend october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, canada, a friend october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, canada, a friend october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, canada, a friend october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, canada, a friend october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, canada, a friend october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, canada, a friend october 1972 was 14.264, of Montreal, canada, had jobs.

AT WOUNDED KNEE?

First, that the laying down of

broken treaties, land grants, res-

ervation government, and other

issues that provoked the Indians

Second, one hopes that the

ure toward the healing of na

tional divisions. It was a letter

rebellion than on the cause of

istration cut its losses from Wat-

Third, one hopes from Wound-

among the most important ob-

ergate. It is not too lae for con-

ree acts of conciliaion.

One hopes for at least three things outof the agreement to tween the government and Indi-

"Have you been sleeping in your clothes?" he was asked. ans at Wounded Knee: "No," he said, "I've been driv-

arms, set for Wednesday morning, after so many false "settleing my new car, and I haven't the ignition and the ments" announced during 10-week siege, will actually take He explained: The first time he place. The arrests and weapons gets in the car, he forgets to fasten the seat belt, and the lowed by serious negotiations over

squawking commences. Once he's fastened, the warning noise stops.

his pocket. Then he has to unfasten the signed by Mr. Nixon's new legal seat belt, reach for the key, incounsel, Leonard Garment, prosert it and re-fasten the belt. mising that five White House

representatives would visit the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation within two weeks, which won the Indians' support. Such steps toward an active hearing of grievances, rather than a cold eye This is not easy to do, and it which fixes more on the act of

takes a lot of scrimmaging a-round, rumpling the clothing, before the key is located in the rebellion, could help the adminclose contines caused by the seat belt being tightly circling his

ed Knee that Americans have learned how easy it is to remain outsiders to the plight of whole sections of one's own populace, ignorant of the injustices that drive those sectors to despair or

Pete Ivey in Chapel Hill Newswrongs, and the setting right of the affairs of all of America's di-

In all the proper furor over air pollution by cars and trucks, let's caused by inadequate, worn out, or missing mufflers. There are STEVENSON'S FORMULA FOR THE HAPPY LIFE standards to be enforced - and they should be. So simple to comply, such dividends to those who have to listen.

The Christian Science Monitor

jectives of every human. Joe Lawrence, commercial manager of Heins Telephone Company, clipped Robert Louis Stevenson's formula from HSMA Bulletin, as follows:

(1) Make up your mind to be happy. Learn to find pleasure in simple things. (2) Make the best of your cir-

cumstances. No one has every-thing and everyone has something of sorrow intermingled with the gladness of life. The trick is to make the laughter outweigh the ears. (3) Don't take yourself too seriously. Don't think that some-how you should be protected from misfortunes that befall ohers.

(4) You can't please everybody. Don't let criticism worry you. (5) Don't let your neighbor set your standards. Be yourself. (6) Do the things that you en-

joy doing, but stay out of debt. (7) Don't borrow trouble. Im harder to aginary things are bear than the actual ones.

(8) Since hate polsons the soul, do not cherish enmities, grudges. Avoid people who make you unhappy. (9) Have many interests. If you

can't travel, read about new places.
(10) Don't hold post-mortems. Don't spend your life browning over surrows and mistakes. Don't be one who never gets over

things. (11) Do what you can for those less fortunate than yourself.
(12) Keep busy at something.

time to be unhappy

WHICH WEAKER SEX? "The hand that rocks the cra-dle rules the world."

W. E. H. in Sanford Herald

You better believe it. No matter how much we men think we are boss, the stronger sex, women really have the upper hand.

(is this heresy?) they work hard-er than men and longer hours. Who ever thought house work was easy. . .in addition to tak-ing care of the kids? And for women who work at outside employment-all that on top of the tamily chores, too! "Women are strongly influen-

tial in the world of money," says the 1973 Farmer's Almanac. "They can take credit for well over 80 percent of consumer spending, own half the shares of common stock held by individ-uals, and almost half of all real estate. They are the beneficiaries of more than half the life insurnce policies written, and usually decide whether (and how much) the family will spend and how much it will save.

Women are moving into the professions now as doctors, law yers, engineers, geologists, journalists, branching out from the traditional teaching professions and nursing.

And of the teaching profes-

sions: women as teachers began to form our minds and to some Weaker sex?

The Forest City Courier

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.

William J. England Ricky Michel Feimster Harley R. Gre Mrs. Wade Grant Mrs. Johnny L. Greene Mrs. Ruth E. Hayes Mrs. Prince H. Johnson Mrs. Verdie Mae Kale Laura Jane Laws John Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Irene G. Melton Walter M. Moorhead Manuel A. Moss Mrs. Betty P. Parker Mrs. Rufus Phifer Mrs. Ronald J. Price Mrs.Jasper R. Putnam Deborah Ann Rhyne Jerry L. Rockholt Mrs. Bonnie M. Summers William E. Thompson Annie Mae Ware Dorcas Lee Wilson Mrs. F. Lee Yarbro Mrs. Mildred B. Crawford Arthur L. Davis Mrs. Wilda E. Haskett Mrs. Coy L. Phillips Mrs. Jannie Blanche Yarbro Mrs. Oatsie W. Anthony James Hopper Mrs. Raymond L. Short Madison Monroe Wilson Mrs. Lona M. Gaddy Raymond David Sharpe

ADMITTED THURSDAY

Ernest W. Ayers, Rt. 1, Box 176A-A, Clover. Mrs. Charles Jackson, Rt. 1,

MacFarland Avenue, Gast. rer Road, City.
Carolyn Faye Early, 199 Cloninger St., City.

Mrs. David Dawkins, 408 Sullivan Street, Gastonia, announce the birth of a son, in the street of the street John C. Southern, Jr., 302 Phi-

verse peoples, including its first Mrs. Steve A. settlers, the Indians. Midpines, City. The Christian Science Monitor ADMITTED SATURDAY

Dewitt Cobb, Box 166, Cherry-

Ranson D. Goforth, 206 E. King St., City. Bill Holmes, 5537 W. Frank-Living a full and happy life is lin Avenue, Gast. Paul B. Kir J, P. O. Box 423,

ADMITTED SUNDAY Mrs. Eather G. Branch, Rt. 1, rover. Barry Randall Dillinger, 606 3ridges Dr., C ty. Wade W. Grant, 620 E. Ohio

Fred McAbee, Rt. 2, Stinette Acres, City. Raymond Revels, 604 ngton St., Shelby

Henry Hoyt Ragland , Jr., 917 N. Highland, Gastonia. Stough Wright, Rt. 1, Box 319. Grover. Mrs. Pearl D. Peeler, 313 E.

Kings St., City. Mrs. Nell W. Rhyne, 203 N. Mrs. William C. Jenkins, 1710 ADMITTED MONDAY

Hoyt C. Patton, 805 Landing Street, City. Wylie A. Ruff, 603 E. Boston Avenue, B. C.

Aubre / Grady Phifer, 107 W. Main Street, B. C. Lawrence Guy, 408 N. Davis t. Dallas. Mrs. Eugene D. Jackson, 407

Waco Road C ty.
Mrs. Eddie M. Robbs, 814 E. ed second. Ridge Street, City. . 10th St., B. C

Lillie Mae Miller, 204 Walker t. City. Box 103. Shelhy

Luther Bumgardner, 727 A Street, B. C. Max Daniel Ingle, P. O. Box 265. Forest City. James Michael Ivey, 700 Sterng Dr., City.

ADMITTED TUESDAY Mrs. Buford Z. Neill, Rt. 2, Goforth. Box 175A, Cherryville.

Bill Holmes, 5537 W. Franklin Avenue, Gastonia. Bo by Lee Belk Mrs. Juza D. Condry

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee Bright, 318 Wilson, City. Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Wilkin-

son, Rt. 6, Lincolnton. and Mrs. Charles I. Fol ly, 602 E. Boston Avenue, B. C.

-PERSONAL-

Easter week visitors of Mrs. Madge H. Arrowood were her grandchildren Jeff and Merinda her brother, Eugene Hardin and Lori Ann of Shelby.

Mrs. Madge H. Arrowood spent Easter Sunday with ther brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardin in Patterson Springs and attended church services at Par terson Springs Baptist church.

Mrs. Leonard Gamble and he father, L. I. Eaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bridges visited Mrs. Claude Warren in Hickory Sunday, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Bridge and Mrs. Gamble are all daus ters of Mr. Eaker.

Announcements Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Thronburg, Route 4, Box 533, Gastonia, announce the birth of a Box 193, City.
Mrs. Robert Leonhardt, 1812 tonia, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, May 1, Kings Mountain hospital. Mr. and Mrs. David Dawkins,

Wray, 3260 tain hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie N. Smith,

103 Hartford Street, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a Thursday, May 3, Kings Mountain hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. 603 E. Boston Avenue, Besse-mer City, announce the birth of

a daughter, Monday, May 7, Kings Mountain hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kel-Rebecca Lynn Reid, Rt. 4, ly, 602 E. Boston Avenue, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, May 8. Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee Bright, 318 Wilson Terrace, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, May 8, Kings Mountain hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Wilkin-

son, Route 6, Lincolnton, nounce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, May 8, Kings Mou ta'n hospital.

YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Items c; news about Kings Mountain area people and events taken from files of the Kings Mountai.

Top winners in the Cleveland County 4-H Talent Show Saturday at Elizabeth school in Shelby were Reta Volfbracht, who won first place with a tap dance, and Stewart, Pobby Jones, and Gary Bolin, members of the Dix onaires, string band, which place

Kings Mountain area voters Pinkney T. Mitchell, 406 will go to the polls Tuesday 1 choose among 17 candidates to Thad Causby, Rt. 2, Gastonia. 1.11 eight elective offices.

Bill Allen was installed as Mrs. Annie P. Dellinger, Rt. president of the Kings Mountain Junior Chamber of Commerce at Tessie Nicole Ruff, Rt. 2, Box the 18th annual ladies night banquet Tuesday night.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

East Gold Street Wesleyan Methodist church was the setting Sunday at 12 noon for the wedding of Miss Edith Lorene Ell:son and Marine Cpl. Richard Wayne

Keep Your Radio Dial Set At

WKMT

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.

News & Weather every hour on the hour. Weather every hour on the half hour.

Fine entertainment in between

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the long mo ing. ing mis bac clas pay

the and bety ing defe runs

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