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Bumper Crop

printed the pictures of 12 Kings Moun-

tain young men and women who have

attained degrees from institutions of

system which prepared these students

for college, for their parents who sacri-

ficed that their children might obtain

more formal training and for the stu-

dents themselves who made the grade.

crunch, they don't mean that somebody

is eating the lettuce called cash. They

tapped by the Woman's club for inclu-

sion in Who's Who Among Outstanding

won safety awards Thursday night:

Foote Mineral Company, 15th consecu-

tive year without a lost-time accident;

U. S. Gypsum Company, sixth consecu-

tive year; Duplex-International, Dixon

Chevrolet and Lambeth Corporation,

third year; and Spangler's, second year.

Demise Of Meter

Tom Fulton administration 25 years a-

go, will be no more, the city board a-

in the once-metered area and an all-day

parking area for business firm employ-

a souvenir parking meter. She's paid so

many tickets, she says. Are there oth-

thought on Watergate - Some of the

men involved in the scandal might do

well to ponder this quotation from

George Bernard Shaw: "Power does not

corrupt men; fools, however, if they get

into a position of power, corrupt power."

Two fire-fighting departments — Bethlehem and Oak Grove — are con-

ducting fund drives for equipment to do

better jobs. Emblematic of the confi-

dence 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,"

Smith, re-elected commander of Frank

B. Glass VFW, and to Lindbergh Dixon,

re-elected commander of Otis D. Green

Post 155 American Legion, and to all

Reading Around

some 2.7 million accounting for 5 per

cent of all U. S. families) had at their

disposal 15 per cent of all income and an imposing 60 per cent of total discre-

tionary spending power at yearend 1971.

according to "Finance Facts," a monthly

newsletter on consumer behavior pub-lished by the National Consumer Fin-

Reporting on a study by The Con-ference Board, the newsletter points out

that each of these families had an in-

come over \$25,000, while the overall

average for the group was approximate-

ly \$35,000. The money flowing to the

income elite summed to about \$100

wealthy families show: average age of

family head was about 50, nearly all were headed by men, about half held

a college degree, and about 72 per cent

had more than one wage earner in the

Broad characteristics of these

America's most affluent families

Hearty congratulations to Jack

Send your check today.

other officers and directors.

ance Association.

ees is on the drawing board.

greed Monday night.

Parking meters, installed by the H.

Two-hour parking will be continued

Mrs. Jim Dickey, wife of Comm.

FROM TIME MAGAZINE - A

Young Women of America.

mean that the lettuce crop is puny.

There will be more.

In today's edition the Herald has

It bespeaks well of the public school

When they talk about the money

Congratulations to Frances McGill,

Hats off to the local plants who

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE In North Carolino 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 - 739-5441

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

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

higher learning.

Summer Jobs?

Need a summer job, high school or

There are openings. See Chairman Franklin Ware of the Mayor's Summer Youth Employment Committee.

There are other avenues, of course. The Herald's classified advertising section regularly lists job openings.

Come Summer

Come summer, the kids in our neighborhood will say there's nothing

They'll sit listlessly on swings, prodding themselves into merest motion with one toe, or sprawl on the glider, making the springs creak like a complaint.

There's nothin to eat, they'll say, standing before a refrigerator spilling with food. If we only had a boat, a horse, a swimming pool, they'll say.

They'll leave the record to scratch out the same tune 20 times, mechanically insisting on monotony. Nothing to do they'll say.

A hundred times a day the screen door will squeal open and clatter shut and that many times a day and more Grandma will say to the grandkids, don't let the screen door slam.

Ninety-nine times we'll say nothing. We like the sounds of summer.

Attend the Mayoral Pictures unveiling program Sunday at 3 p.m. at City Hall.

NEA MAGAZINE

LIBBERS, WHAT HAVE YOU DONE! - Aha! Women's liberation is one of the biggest factors contributing to the high cost of meat, especially the better cuts.

Says who? Says D. Gale Johnson, a University of Chicago agricultural economist, leading authority on farm prices and former president of the American Farm Economic Association.

How does he reach this conclusion? Well, says Johnson, as more women enter the labor force, those who must also cook for their families are constantly seeking ways to save time. Since the higher priced cuts of beef take the least amount of time to prepare, there has been an enormous increase in demand for sirloin, T-bone and porterhouse steaks.

Curiously, Johnson does not mention the fact that working wives also add to a family's income and thus in a quite literal sense are helping bring home more of the bacon.

Incidentally, those women who work all day in offices, shops or factories and they have to cook for the family will hardly call that "liberation."

Consider the lowly mosquito. Agreed, it requires an act of supreme faith to say anything good about the mosquito's role in the order of things. Yet the West African nation of Sierra Leone not only has nice words for mosquitos, it has more or less enshrined the malaria-carrying type by establishing the Order of Mosquito for gallantry.

Nothing gets a group of women off the subject faster than her arrival.

Money spent for the care and upkeep of property, including clothes, pays the biggest dividend of all.

For better or worse, our reputation depends mainly on what people say about us behind our back.

He who thinks h. has no faults-

Some of the responses to Watergate that have come from peo-pie and politicians deserve com-pie and politicians deserve com-p

PRESS DIDNT CREATE WATERGATE

If you listen to conversation and read open-forum columns in the newspapers, you are awre that some voters try to dismiss Watergate as a story by Watergate as a story blown up by the imagination of reporters.

Or if Watergate is not exactly a order of watergate is not exactly a and order here in America, the content of the properties of of th creature of the news media, it is greatest free society on arth. dismissed as a tsory based on hearsay and rumor rather than story based on hard, ugly

surface surely aren't gods without sin. There are overzealous reporters just as there are overzealous politicians and overzeal. ous voters whose fervent faith in A half hour later across town

But what we have received from the news media, particularly from the digging newspaper

And surely the "rumor" label cannot be attached to the report that the acting director of the FBI destroyed evidence pertinent to its Watergate investigation and did so at the prompting of White House personnel. The acting FBI director acknowledged series of recently-enacted laws home seem like a picnic, destruction of evidence. And he and regulations which allows pohas resigned his position.

Nor is this rumor. John Ehrichman, President affairs until his resignation, told FBI investigators that in 1971 the President ordered an independent investigation of Daniel Ellsberg. the defendant in the Pentagon ica's illegal drug traffic. Papers leak case. Responding to the President's wishes, Ehrlich-Papers leak case. Responding to the President's wishes, Ehrlichman engaged the services of Gordon Liddy and Howard Hunt (later sentenced for their participation in the Watergate burglary). Liddy and Hunt conductive which threaten our Constitution be hired for \$15 a week but the participation in the Watergate burglary). Liddy and Hunt conductive which threaten our Constitution be hired for \$15 a week but the participation in the Watergate burglary). ed a break-in at the offices of guaranteed civil liberties just to high cost of almost everything Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ehrlichman's acknowledgement that he employed Liddy and in North Carolina was introduction to investigate Ellsterg is ed earlier this session in the contained in an FBI report pub- General Assembly. Fortunately lished in the Washington Post. In for us, it hasn't been enacted and an interview with the FBI, Ehr-lichman denied he instructed until the Legislature reconvenes Liddy and Hunt to break into the next year. When it does com up psychiatrist's offices. But he ad-mitted he had learned of the to be killed for once and for all. break-in after the fact and did What an outrage it would be for

What the FBI report disclosed surely were not rumor

The U.S. Justice Department last week charged the Finance Committee to Reelect the President with failing to report and maintain record on a \$200,000 Governor Gregg Cherry—Apocrycampaign contribution by New Jersey financier Robert L. Vesco. Vesco contributed to the Nixon stepped from the elevator into reelection campaign while in the lotby of the S'r Walter Hotrouble with the government. Last fall the Securities and Exried over to shake hands and were introduced to the project change commission charged in a start a conversation. "I'll tet you by Burlington

The Nixon campaign commit- my name." tee's acceptance of money from Then said Cherry, in a voice the Piedmont Council. Vesco was not fabricated by ru-heard throughout the lobby, Kings Mountain's Ph

Citation of Watergate infor State Magazine. mation that is not rumor or specilation or hearsay could go on and on. Even President Nixon has acknowledged that Water-gate is a substantial scandal, and in Washington these days: The gate is a substantial scandal, and in Washington these days: The initial project will be fol-hereferred last week to the "vig-"Free The Watergate 500." The lowed-up by other Troops and

Except for the convicted de passing day. fendants in the Watergate bur-lary and espionage case, per- of them all. For instance, as lar project for the Catawba Counsons builty of wrongdoing in the Russell Baker asket, was it Se ty Scouts on April 25th at Malden, Watergate scandal are yet to be gretti who parked his Maserati North Carolina. Involved in this letermined in courts. And we at the Watergate or was it Masa-project will be over 300 Scouts hould reserve judgement on the rati who parked his Segretti? and 15 Troops. Joining Carolina

But let no one be so naise or so dently was involved in a number cated in Catawba County. bstinate as to believe that Wat of shady operations. When his Spindale Mills, on Apri bstinate as to believe that Wat-rgate is only an imagined scan-lal publicized by the news media. Vatergate is for real-not a Re. Krogg," or maybe "E-mill Kroff."

ADVERTISING PUSHERS first we though the story was As a result of this project, dur-Advirtisements now appear on about the settle at Wounded ing Textile Month, the Piedmonth upermarket carts. And ng the carts should demand

an advertising circulation fee.

Viewpoints of Other Editors CRYING OVER ONIONS The lowly onion, long the

WE DON'T NEED "NO KNOCK" that onion prices have soared to Did you read that story in the 50 cents a pound or so. House over its absence. terrorizing two innocent families

A man and his wif were asleep tra onions in the tossed salad. in their Collinsville townhouse the other night when suddenly without warning, a team of pis-Vice president Agnew is one of tol-wielding narcotic agents burst Greensboro Daily News, in its the politicians who has encouraginto their apartment. The man editorial columns, recently pening a "Farewell To Onions," and ed the public to take such a view and woman were physically and of Watergate.

The reporters who have been the public to take such a view and woman were physically and expressed the fervent hope that the famine wouldn't be a permantant of the public to take such a view and woman were physically and verbally abused by the agents of the public to take such a view and woman were physically and verbally abused by the grant of the public to take such a view and woman were physically and verbally abused by the grant of the public to take such a view and woman were physically and verbally abused by the grant of the public to take such a view and woman were physically and verbally abused by the grant of the public to take such a view and woman were physically and verbally abused by the grant of the public to take such a view of the public to take such a view and woman were physically and verbally abused by the grant of the public takes The reporters who have been they pointed pistors at the main, ent one. In the meantime, the digging into Watergate and bring-ing scandalous findings to the

a political administration leads a second family were victims of them to refuse to believe infor- a misdirected drug raid. In each an apology.

reporters intent on giving the sodes was made public, the agents and more friends during the perpublic the truth about Watergate, involved have been suspended in of denial. And, while eating is for the most part not mere and both familis have prepared onions is said to be a good way

The trial and conviction of the Fortunately, no one was killed versation. seven political spies involved in or seriously injured in either the bugging and burglarizing of raid. But what if the victims of the Democratic headquarters in this overzealous exercise in law the Watergate cuilding, of enforcement had pulled guns of low. No matter how you slice it, cannot be labeled "hearsay" or their own and decided to fight salad days are gone for now. back to defend their homes? The Charlotte News. That could have happened, turning an abhorrent incident, into senseless tragedy.

raids occur in the first place?

lice in certain cases to forcibly

arrest a few drug pushers. A bill authorizing no-knock ury.

not report the crime, Details of the break-in were revealed the other day in open court by the judg conducting the trial of Ells- as those which occurred in Collinsville. - Smithfield Herald.

IN GOOD SOME TIME Ashley Futrell's remarks about the undiplomatic fellow who

change commission charged in a don't remember my name." he During April, Textile Month, over civil suit that Vesco has "spirited" away from \$224 million from gushed. And when Cherry hesitated, chided "Come on. Tell me from Burlington Industries employees in the eleven counties of

nor-mongers. Nor is it "specula-tion" nor "hearsay." "Can somebody hel this poor fel-low? He forgot his name."—The

THAT INDIAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE

prous free press" that has proliferation of burglars, buggers Scouts participating under counculation in the proliferation of burglars, buggers Scouts participating under counculation in and burglars mounts with each selors furnished by Burlington Inand bunglars mounts with each selors furnished by Burlington In-

arts. And people Knee.

Knee.

In fact, reliable source who is Council will present the largest circulation fee.

Food Engineering

Knee.

In fact, reliable source who is Council will present the largest close to impeachable sources in ever presented in one year in the Washington informs us the Mr. Boy Scouts of America. Grough is, indeed, of Indian de-

It is the intent of the Piedmont

Hospital Log whipping boy of many kitchens, is getting its sweet revenge now

Mrs. Eather G. Branch Mrs. Julia D. Condry Restaurants and short-order Arthur L. Davis William J. England Mrs. Lona Mae Gaddy joints famous for their hot dogs "smothered in onions" have had Ranson D. Goforth to unsmother them; some have Mrs. Wilda E. Haskett Mrs. Charles Jackson Mrs. Verdle Mae Kale Paul B. Kirby onion rings-now practically as Laura Jane Laws rare as a museum piece—and ex-John Lewis, Jr. Mrs. Irene G. Melton The paucity of onions has the Walter M. Moorhead come so widespread that the Manuel A. Moss Fred McAbee Mrs. Betty P. Parker Rebecca- Lynn Reid Deborah Ann Rhyne Mrs. Nell W. Rhyne Jerry L. Rockholt Raymond David Sharpe William E. Thompson Dorcas Lee Wilson

Mrs. F. Lee Yarbro

Lawrence Guy Max Daniel Ingle

Mrs. Annie P. Dellinger

Mrs. Eugene D. Jackson Mrs. Buford Z. Neill

Lewis E. Wright, Sr

Leonard L. Goins

ADMITTED THURSDAY

Shelby Road, City

Cherryville

Mrs. Hunter G. Wylie

William W. Hastings

Mrs. Jessie W. Hord

Mrs. Johnnie G. Moore Mrs. Colean D. McDaniel

Mrs. Yates D. Blanton, 114 Wa-

co Rd., City George H. Froneberger, Rt. 1

Hazel E. Lanford, 112 S. Cherry

Mrs. Ruth M. Lemaster, 140 W.

Mrs. Samuel E. Coles, 905 W.

Mrs. G. W. Bell, Rt. 1, Box 112,

Mrs. Buddy C. Fletcher, 701

Mrs. Grover Greene, 1413 Shel-

Mrs. Virginia G. Grigg, 905

April F. Lee, 1106 Spencer Ave-

Norman L. Pittman, 2800 Gail

Mrs. Charles Simmons, P. O.

Mrs. Mary E. Shuford, 417 E.

Mrs. Charles L. Price, 90 Pine

Georgia Avenue, Bessemer City

Manor Ct., City Mrs. Robert W. Eng, III, 305½

Billy F. Bridges, Rt. 2, Box 116,

Mrs. Gary W. Huffstetler, Rt.

Kevin R. Bingham, 2910 Cama

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ditional favors to the ladies.

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Avenue, Gastonia

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ADMITTED MONDAY

Virginia Ave., Bessemer City

We, too, can think of better ways to weather the crisis. Abmation they just don't want to case the narcoties agents, upon hear. stinence and stoicism are classic virtues, and in any case there's premises without pausing to make a brighter side to the shortage. ably find that they're the benefi-Since the story of those epi-ciaries both of less toothpaste sodes was made public, the agents and more friends during the perspeculation or hearsay or rumor. lawsuits against the government, to cut the cholesterol, it's also a guaranteed way to cut the con

garlie plant and a skunk."

In any case, onion lovers have only their frustration to swal-low No matter how you slice it, Mrs. Stanley L. Gainey, 1407

HOME NOT BAD!

American military families re-Why did these misdirected tiring and staying in Europe are admitted FRIDAY aids occur in the first place? encountering economic problems Mrs. Samuel E. C. they never dreamed of Some The answer is "no-knock," a Some make the inflation crisis at Alabama Ave., Bessemer City Mrs. Robert E. Herndon, Rt. 2,

For instance these families enter private dwelling without quickly discover that canned announcing their presence when goods are five to six times more ADMITTED SATURDAY John Ehrichman, President they blieve an announcment expensive on the European mar-normal support of the European mar-would result in destruction of ket, that pasteurized milk often incriminating evidence inside. No isn't available at any price, that Cleveland Avenue, City knock has been pushed as an in-refrigerated foods and the means Mrs. Gertrude L. Hoffman, 209 W. Lee Avenue, Bessemer City dispensible tool for lawmen to to refrigerate them, if they exist, use in cracking down on Amer. are well beyond the means of the ADMITTED SUNDAY average retiree. And U. S. stand-

else usually eliminates that lux-

Box 31, Bessemer City
Mrs. Emina W. Whitworth,
Washington Ave., Bessemer City
James Larry Robbins, P. O. Box Half the people attempting the ovearseas retirement doggedly stick it out for about six months, then head for home, where the Mrs. Floyd E. Jackson, 2709 Skyland Dr., Gastonia living is easier even with our prices. - Wichita Falls (Tex.) Record News.

1,000 Scouts **Study Textiles**

the Textile Merit Badge Scouts 6. Lincolnton completing the work- will earn the Textile Merit Badge and be Drive, Gastonia come eligible for the Textile Mrs. Larry Rucker, 8100 Mar-grace Rd., Rt. 3, Box 21C, City Scholarship offered by the North Carolina Texitle Manufacturers' **Choir To Sing**

A Textile Workshop project was launched at a dinner sponsored by Burlington Industries on March 22nd, where Troop leaders you by Burlington representatives.
he During April, Textile Month, over ployees in the eleven counties of

Kings Mountain's Phenix Plant of Erwin-Mooresville Mills was a

A Textile Merit Badge pamph-let, a Textile Merit Badge, and a special certificate were presented to each of the boys in the pro-

rersons until the evidence is all ergate cast is Emil Krogh, a former White House aide who evidence was involved in the evidence is all ergate cast is Emil Krogh, a former White House aide who evidently was involved in the evidence with the evidence is all locations. Joining Carolina Mills in this project is Klopman, Shuferd Mills, Collins Aikman, and Maiden Knitting, Inc., all locations are supplied in the evidence of the Wat. Spindale Mills, on April 23rd

new Scouts in new So we were unprepared when troops. As a result of their protection at the true pronunciation was used on a television news program. It sounded like "Eagle Crow." At badge sash, and the merit badge.

THE SUCCESSFUL Scene, despite the spelling. Our Council, Boy Scouts of America, sourge says his mother was a to continue the program, giving member of the Stickyfingers he boys a special opportunity to man who says he owes his success to five words: Miss, is your area, His father was a Flathead, the early portion of their Scout-

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

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Ruff, Bes semer City, announce the birth of a daughter, May 7th, Kings Mountain hospital.

Announcements

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee Bright, 318 Wilson Terrace, announce the birth of a daughter, May 8th, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kelly, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a daughter, May 8th, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Wilkinson, Lincolnton, announce the birth of a daughter, May 8th, Kings Mountain hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Helms Bessemer City, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, May 11th, Kings Mountain hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Thomas, Bessemer City, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, May 11th, Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Barry 8100 Margrace road, announce the birth of a son, Monday, Mary 14th, Kings Mountai nhospita

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Jackson Gastonia, announce the birth of a daughter, Monday, May 14th Kings Mountain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Eng. III. Barber Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Monday, May 14th, Kings Mountain hospital.

YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Items of news about Kings Mountain area people and wents taken from the 1963 files of the Kings Mountain

Ex-Mayor Glee A. Bridges won relection to a fifth Kings Mountain Mayor Tuesday, as 2,390 voters went to the Box 469A, Bessemer City as 2,390 voters went to the Frvin A. Jenkins, Rt. 2, Box 6A, polls, giving Bridges 1,315 votes to Mayor Kelly Dixon 977.

Donn Freeman and John Tria, Jr. have been chosen as Kings Mountain's representatives Boys State at Chapel Hill. Both are juniors.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Hrs. Thomas Hilliard Black announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Harold Henry Jackson, son Mrs. Thompson Wood Jackson Kings Mountain and the Mr. Jackson. A July wedding is

Wallace Rites Are Conducted

Funeral rites for Mrs. Vera Mae Wallace, 63, of 407 E. Parker street, were conducted Monday afternoon from Grace United Methodist church of which she was a member.

Rev. N. C. Bush, assisted by A thousand plus Scouts studied
Textiles during April, National
Textile Month, working toward

Ave., Bessemer City

Rev. Edwin Chriscoe and Rev.
Clarence Hampton, officiated at
the final rites, and interment Rev. Edwin Chriscoe and Rev. the final rites, and interment was in Mountain View cemetery in Blacksburg, S. C.

> Mrs. Wallace died Sunday morning in the Kings Mountain hospital after several month's illness. She was a member of the Senior Citizens club and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank Jones.

She is survived by her husband, Wesley Allen Wallace; five brothers, W. Q. Jones, D. H. Jones, both of Catawba; H. F. Jones of Virginia Beach, Va., gram of entertainment as high-light of the annual ladies night banquet of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club Thursday night. Paul Jones of Benson, Arizona and John R. Jones of Greenvillo S. C.; and three sisters, Mrs. Rhe Dinner will be served to Ki-wanians, their wives and guests Mrs. Marie Gutherie of Gaffne Mrs. Marie Gutherie of Gaffney, at 7 p.m. at the Woman's club. S. C. and The program will include tra- Charlotte. S. C. and Mrs. Mary J. Stone of

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