

Electric cars on roads by 1981

Electric cars. By 1981, expect to see 5,000 cars powered by electricity on the road. Increase that number to 50,000 by 1984-85. These are not my figures, but those of Dr. Ricardo Bach, manager of Lithium Corporation of America research department. Dr. Bach spoke to the Kings Mountain Rotary Club last Thursday on the logistics of

energy and how the possible answer to the fuel question will be partially answered by Lithium Corp. research. Right now, Lithium is involved in developing a light-weight metal to be used in auto batteries as a power source. The research is for Argo National Laboratories in Chicago, which is working with two national firms in developing the proto-type

TOM McINTYRE



What's in store for us?

To the editor:

We are approaching, if God Permits, another July fourth and it causes one to wonder what really lies in store for America. Where do we go from here? With confrontations on all sides, it does cause me to wonder if America will remain a free nation. Government action, inaction and reaction has brought the American people to this point; we are fast becoming disillusioned, distrustful people. Double standards abound in all aspects of life in this country and the fact that the people are highly intimidated by government. I do not believe our founding fathers had this in mind at all. What will we do about it? Probably what we have done; continue to vote people into office who have no more interest in doing something fine for the people than they have of skydiving without a parachute. But, let me be the first to wish you all a

happy July Fourth.

EVERETTE PEARSON
Kings Mountain

Thank you

To the editor:

WGWG Radio has received the two subscriptions to the Mirror-Herald for use on our reading program for the blind. This program is aired Monday through Friday to reach the visually handicapped in our listening radius, of which there are some 3,000 with such a handicap. WGWG - FM wishes to express its appreciation to your paper for contributing these subscriptions to the program. M. ALLEN SETZER
WGWG Manager
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DR. RICARDO BACH
...head of Lithium Research

energy would require tremendous insulation and high costs. Transporting chemical energy is a multi-step operation, also very costly. Kinetic energy, which is using gravitational force to harness the power, is also limited. It is limited to one locality, such as a mill beside a stream. The type used for grinding corn and meal.

"Of all forms, only electricity can be credited with bringing civilization to where it is now," he said.

Dr. Bach said there are problems to overcome in creating electric powered vehicles, just as there were problems when combustion engines came out to power cars. There had to be a system of supply (gas stations) built up gradually across the country. "But in those days there was time to develop the system," he said. "And there was the development of the service industries to automobiles.

First, an electricity consuming engine for the vehicle must be perfected. Then a system of power stations developed; "Small recharging stations, or even outlets in the home to allow the owner to recharge the electric powered batteries every few hundred miles or overnight," Dr. Bach said.

Lithium is working hand in hand in the development of such electric powered batteries for future vehicles just as Lithium now aids in creating smaller batteries, such as the ones used in pacemakers for heart patients. Lithium is the only natural ore which generates such high yield power and the only known deposit of the ore is between Kings Mountain and Bessemer City.

Dr. Bach said Lithium is playing such an important role in the development of electric-powered batteries, not only because of the high yields of energy, but because of its lightweight properties. He explained that to develop an electric vehicle with a long range of service means developing lightweight materials for construction.

Kistler a gospel perverter

To the editor:

Sometime ago you asked the readers to express their opinion about having Mr. Kistler continue writing articles for The Mirror-Herald. I believe you stated if enough wrote requesting that he continue, you would publish his articles. I find it hard to believe that many people wrote in favor of his writings. I feel compelled to write after reading your "Top O' The Mornin'" on April 10.

I am not a supporter of PTL or have I ever been, and never will be, but I fail to see the difference between one con man and another.

Mr. Kistler's so-called "Arithmetic of God," in my opinion, is a farce. Many of the same numbers he uses in the book, I have in my notes on Revelation and I didn't get them out of Kistler's book.

Mr. Kistler claims to be "In Search of The Living God." Why search? God is not hiding anywhere.

Mr. Kistler claims that there are other books divinely inspired, as "The Book of Enoch." When the Bible was canonized and put into our present form, many books were examined by the scholars and certain tests were required for authenticity and books such as Enoch and the others did not pass the test of verbal inspiration.

I would like to know what great deep spiritual truth lies in the fact that "Men Wear Clothes?" In that article, Mr. Kistler states that we will all appear to be 34 years old in Heaven. He does not have a leg to stand on.

Paul warns in Galatians 1:8, "If any man come to you with any other gospel than which I have preached unto you, let him be accursed." Paul also warns in verse seven about those who "pervert the gospel" and in my opinion Mr. Kistler is a gospel perverter.

I am right amused at his statement, "We as a body promote and teach greater truth not yet known to believers." What amuses

me is how did he get the truth if it is not yet revealed to believers? Is he not supposed to be a believer? I know what we are supposed to do. We are supposed to let him tell us what these deep spiritual truths are.

Mr. Kistler is not The Holy Spirit and the Bible says in First Corinthians 2:10, "But God hath revealed them unto us by his spirit, for spirit searcheth all things, yea the deep things of God."

If Mr. Kistler thinks growing a beard and organizing a new religion is spiritual, then he is greatly deceived. I very frankly am quite surprised that a paper of the quality of The Mirror-Herald would print a man like that, on a free-basis, anyway. I see no purpose in his writing except to promote his organization. At least Jim Bakker pays for his.

I personally know of no one that benefits from his (Kistler's) writings. All they do is plant doubt and raise questions in the mind of un-suspecting people. Those who are "built on the solid rock, Jesus Christ, and saved by his grace will not be deceived by such a man."

I contend if you are going to allow the man to continue his writing, in all fairness to the Christian community, you should give equal time and space to all who desire to disagree with Mr. Kistler and print the truth from the word of God. Waiting to see this in print.

FLOYD N. SEAY
Kings Mountain

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Regarding Rev. Seay's final suggestion, we would remind readers that The Mirror-Herald created a church page several years ago and invited all ministers in the Kings Mountain-Grover area to submit articles of any length, any subject they chose on a weekly basis. About half a dozen such articles were submitted. Period. However, The Mirror-Herald has an open invitation to the public to share with other readers their thoughts and opinions on any and all subjects of concern.)

electric-powered vehicles expected on the road by 1981.

Dr. Bach said the Mark 11 will have a travel range of about 100 miles, "which is not satisfactory. The models to be out by 1984-85 should have a 300-400 mile travel range on a single battery charge."

This is not far-fetched thinking, as Dr. Bach pointed out, "because we already have small vehicles totally electrically powered in use now. Golf carts and small payloaders."

Dr. Bach said he feels very definitely the electric vehicle is on its way. "Electricity, currently, is the easiest, less expensive form of energy we have. The logistics of electricity requires less complexity in manufacture and distribution than heat and chemical energy sources."

When he speaks of "Logistics," Dr. Bach said he refers to what the term means - transporting what you need to where you need it.

"There are many different forms of energy," Dr. Bach said. "There is electrical, heat, chemical and kinetic energy. The transportability of heat as an energy source is limited in range. Pipelines to transport heat

Appreciation

To the editor:

The Kings Mountain Ministerial Association, meeting in regular session at Central United Methodist Church Mon, April 9, 1979, voted unanimously to express sincere appreciation to the members of the Kings Mountain Little Theater and all who were involved in the production of "The Robe," and to the members of the community for their excellent support.

The association is also grateful for the offerings received at each performance to be used by the Ministers' Helping Hand Fund.

We feel this special effort was very effective in uniting our hearts for the celebration of our Lord's death and resurrection.

W. CLYDE BEARDEN,
Secretary

To elections board

Democrats nominate Connor as chairman

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Although Connor was suggested as the new chairman, the new board members will decide that position among themselves after they are sworn in June 19. Incumbent Beth Lattimore was nominated for another term. Fields Young III was third nominee.

The nominations will be forwarded to the state Democratic Party which pass them to the state board of elections for a final decision June 5th.

If appointed, Connor would serve on the board for the first time and if appointed, party policy would prohibit him from serving as chairman of Bethware precinct and as chairman of Young Democrats.

The executive committee went on record opposing any changes in precinct boxes which had been suggested by Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert had suggested to county commissioners that some small precincts be eliminated and offered little support for electronic vote counting.

Tenth District Democratic Chairman Freddie Harrill of Lattimore told the group that the county should put voting machines in large precincts and have "more of a voice in the election's board's decisions." Others at the meeting spoke out against changes in precincts in any way, including Coleman Goforth and Rev. M.L. Campbell of Kings Mountain.

Charlie Moss, East KM precinct chairman, suggested an additional precinct for Oak Grove community voters who now vote in Waco.

Connor said he is not in a position to make decisions on whether or not the county needs voting machines, but there is an indication of need in some of the larger precincts. "I'm not sure that this is the year to move to electronic voting," he said, declaring that he favors a "very aggressive registration procedure" which would include asking registrars to go out to public places and solicit registrations.

Joyce Falls Cashion of Kings Mountain is Democratic Party chairman.

Poets Corner



I WOULD NOT RUSH THE DAY AWAY

Let me relish the moments one by one and hold the wealth when day is done, Calm my ways and let me see the wealth before me which is free; Wealth that money cannot buy the beauty of earth and the sky.

Let me greet the day with gladness feel the sunshine and the wind, Know the grass that lies beneath me as I retrace where I have been; I would stroler among the blossoms find delight in a shower, Tarry awhile among the birds that sing in the bower.

Let me use the hours wisely but never hurry them along, Strength is found in quiet moments Which alone can keep one strong; I would not rush the day away Which will pass too quickly as it is, Let me remember that this day, is a precious gift of His.

Vivian S. Biltcliffe

What's your opinion?

We want to hear your opinion on things of interest to you. Address all correspondence for this page to Reader Dialogue, Mirror-Herald, P. O. Drawer 783, Kings Mountain, N. C. 28086. Be sure and sign proper name and include your address. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Child abusers are ordinary people

Five year old Mark had belt marks on his arms and legs. His mother beat him when he refused to eat his vegetables.

When two-year-old Ellen cried, her father thought she didn't love him. It made him mad so he slapped her in the face.

A young boy misses school regularly. His clothes are soiled, tattered and ill-fitting; his teeth are badly decayed.

All of these children have been abused in some way, and the situations aren't isolated ones. Over one million American children are abused each year; five thousands died as a direct result of child abuse.

"Child abusers are ordinary people who need help," explained Larry Sage, consultant in Protective Services for Children in the N.C. Department of Human Resources. "It is a myth that child abuse is confined to the ghettos. Child abuse cuts across all economic levels, race, ethnic, levels and religious faith. Parents who abuse their children often wish they didn't."

According to Sage, the most commonly recognized forms of child abuse are:

(a) Physical Abuse: When a parent handles a child in such a way as to vent his or her own anger, with no intent to discipline or as an extreme form of discipline, the handling can be considered abusive. One slap can be as abusive as a broken bone if the attitude of the adult is abusive.

(b) Sexual Abuse: When a parent engages in sex acts or other forms of sexually oriented behavior with a child or when a parent, having knowledge of such abuse, takes no action thereby allowing the abuse to continue.

(c) Verbal Abuse: Words aimed at destroying the child's image of him or herself.

(d) Emotional Abuse: All forms of child abuse are also automatically emotionally abusive. A child can be abused without ever being hit or called names. A child who is constantly made to feel worthless or "no good" is an abused child.

(e) Emotional Neglect: When a child receives neither positive nor negative attention, is never hit but never held close either, he or she will come to think of themselves as unloved and unlovable.

"These are serious problems which require statewide coordination of community activities to deal effectively with them," said Sage. "The serious physical and emotional effects are finally being recognized and more attention is being paid to prevention. This year during the International Year of the Child celebration, we are intensifying efforts in addressing the prevention of child abuse."

The Statewide Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Advocacy Committee (SCAN-PAC) currently chaired by Dr. Ronald

Keeney, Medical Advisor, Burroughs Wellcome Co., was founded as an ad hoc committee under DHR's Division of Social Services three years ago. It was started to develop and implement a statewide public awareness campaign using media materials developed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a demonstration project. North Carolina was chosen as one of 20 sites. Since that time almost every county in the state has organized a committee to develop support and help for abused and neglected children.

To continue to effectively coordinate local services in child abuse awareness, SCAN-PAC will become an autonomous, independent unit of concerned citizens and individuals interested in the prevention of child abuse. It will become official at the Board Meeting, April 11.

"We have worked well together for three years with the Division of Social Services," said Mr. Sage. "Now it is time that we have our own organization and staff to further develop and promote the goals of the state board of directors. We are also examining the possibility of affiliating with the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse."

For further information concerning SCANPAC activities, write: SCANPAC, P. O. Box 30993, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

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