

Logo Brings Back Memories

The mountain of Kings Mountain, which has been on the front page of The Herald logo since 1947, was the inspiration of young artist Howard Edens in 1947 when then - Herald Editor-Publisher Martin Harmon paid \$25 for his work and it became a symbol of the hometown newspaper.

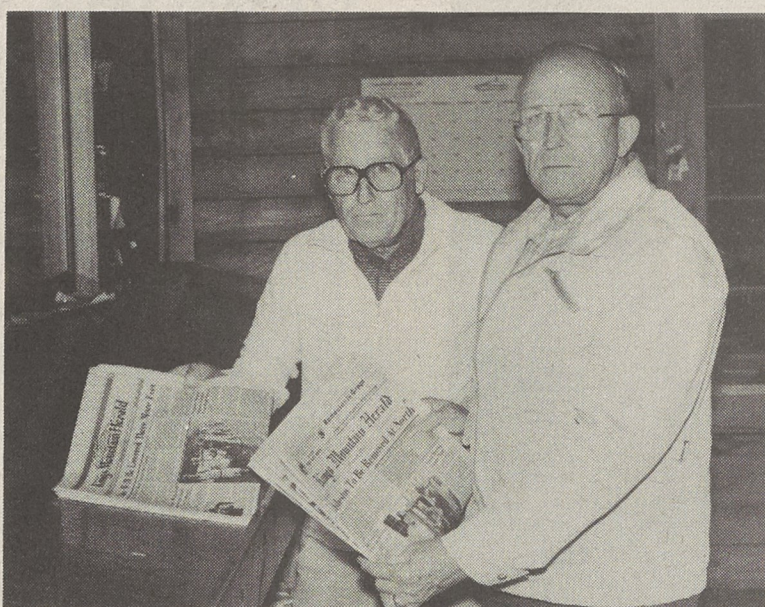
Last week when the familiar logo was retired to the editorial flag of the newspaper, Edens and his brother, Col. Bob Edens, reminisced in Kings Mountain for their sister Naomi Edens' funeral.

Col. Edens, who retires next year after 32½ years in the USAF, is stationed at Davis-Monthan AFB in Tucson, Arizona. Howard Edens, now of Gainesville, Fla., retired after 28 years with Adolph Coors Beers in Denver and Golden, Colorado. Howard Edens, 65, and his wife enjoy ceramics, play golf and their family includes two children and three grandchildren.

Col. Edens, 55, graduated from Kings Mountain High School in 1951 and recalled that he "pedaled a lot of my brother's art work around town and sold it for him and shared the profit back in those school days." Col. Edens is married with two children.

Howard Edens said the original mountain was a pen and ink drawing about 24 by 10 inches long and was reduced down to fit the top masthead of the Herald eight column front page. "When I took it by the Herald office (located then in what is now the Kings Mountain Baptist Church fellowship hall location on S. Piedmont Ave., I had no idea Martin Harmon would want to use it in the paper. He liked it immediately and paid me \$25, which was a going price for artwork back then," he recalled. Since The Herald was then a hot-type operation, engravings were done by the Spartanburg Herald Journal. The Editor asked Howard if he'd be interested in doing other logos for advertisers of The Herald and Howard agreed. That's where younger brother, Bob, came in and Bob called on Weaver's Cleaner's, Allen's Florist, Victory Chevrolet, Bridges Hardware and other firms and took orders for advertising logos. Howard recalls that he drew a handsaw and hammer for Glee J.C. Bridges; a coat hanger for Fred Weaver, a wedding ring design for Allen's, and a Chevrolet emblem for Gurney Grantham at Victory Chevrolet. Bob collected about \$5 a piece for the drawings which became part of the standard advertisements every Thursday in the Kings Mountain Herald.

After Howard graduated high school here, he served in the Army and pursued his art career in Denver, Colorado. Even while a student, he sent drawings back home and Bob took them to The Herald Office. "I remember I re-did the mountain one time and it took about a day to do a much better job. I was proud of it," he recalled. Howard hasn't done any other newspaper logos, but in Gainesville, he drew a logo for his golf club. Howard and another KMHS student drew the Sundial for the Kings Mountain High yearbook, and his art on oilcloth advertising the KMHS Mountaineer football games decorated the



FRONT PAGE IS DIFFERENT - Howard Edens, left, and his brother, Col. Bob Edens look at front pages of The Kings Mountain Herald. Howard Edens designed the mountain logo which has appeared over The Herald masthead since 1947. The mountain was retired last week to the flag on the editorial page. Photo by GARY STEWART.

school campus.

The mountain was dropped from the Herald front page when The Herald was sold to The Kings Mountain Mirror and the newspaper became the Mirror-Herald for a brief period of time. When The Mirror was dropped from the name of the newspaper the mountain returned to its old spot at the top of the front page.

When Howard got his newspaper out of the mailbox every week, the mountain reminded Edens of home and ties to his hometown. Born and raised in Kings Mountain, the Edens brothers laughed about memories of school and Bob's first job as a salesman for his brother's artwork.

KM Future Homemakers Attend Region Meeting

The Future Homemakers of America, Region VI Fall Leadership Meeting took place on October 4 at Wingate College in Wingate. Approximately 350 students from junior and senior high schools from Anson, Cabarrus, Cleveland, Gaston, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Rowan, Stanley, and Union counties participated along with their school advisors. Mrs. Linda Dixon, Mrs. Patsy Rountree, and Mrs. Peggy Baird. Advisors from Kings Mountain Senior High brought a total of 13 students to be a part of the annual event.

A skit written by Robert Hartley, interpreting the theme, "Mission Is Possible," was presented by five students. They were Shannon Sanders, Tammy Vestal, James Goad, Eddie Kuykendall, and Robert Hartley.

Alisin Parizo and Janet Ledford taught a mini-workshop called "Risk and Responsibility." The workshop informed students about drug use, teenage pregnancy, and the responsibility that goes along with it. Other students attending were Kim Fowler, Ami Butler, Laura Kiser, Angie Bolin, Catina Thompson, and Angel Parker.

Entertainment was provided by Regina Leigh, a talented local singer and former FHA'er.

The day's activities centered on the theme "Mission Is Possible." The featured speakers were Rodney Baucom of Motivation Enterprise and C.J. Underwood of WBTV, who presented informative and interesting talks which were enjoyed by all.

Students attended mini-workshops on a variety of topics of interest to teens, including leadership, parliamentary procedure, teen suicide, community services, club activities, child safety, drugs and alcohol, and many more. Students gathered many useful ideas for projects and activities to carry back to their school clubs.

Kiwanis Club Pancake Meal Friday At KMHS

The Kings Mountain Kiwanis Club will hold its annual pancake supper Friday prior to the Kings Mountain-RS Central football game.

The supper will be from 5-8 p.m. in the Kings Mountain High cafeteria.

All-you-can-eat pancakes will be sold for \$3 per person. All proceeds go to Kiwanis Club community projects.



Photo by Gary Stewart

ASBESTOS WORK - Workers place plastic on the walls and floors of the gym at North School Thursday as they prepared the area for removal of friable asbestos material.

Asbestos Removed At North

Workmen spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday removing friable asbestos from the multi purpose gymnasium at North School.

Since students were out of school Friday for a teacher's workday, Supt. Bob McRae and Assistant Supt. Larry Allen scheduled the work. Workmen will remove asbestos from the foyer and a teacher workroom on a weekend soon.

Dr. Allen said the most pressing problem was in the multi-purpose room which also doubles for a gymnasium.

The North facility was given top priority in a recent study which was necessary because of recent Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act regulations. The regulations require that all school systems develop a comprehensive plan for identifying and managing any material that contains asbestos. School systems were given until Oct. 12, 1988, to pre-

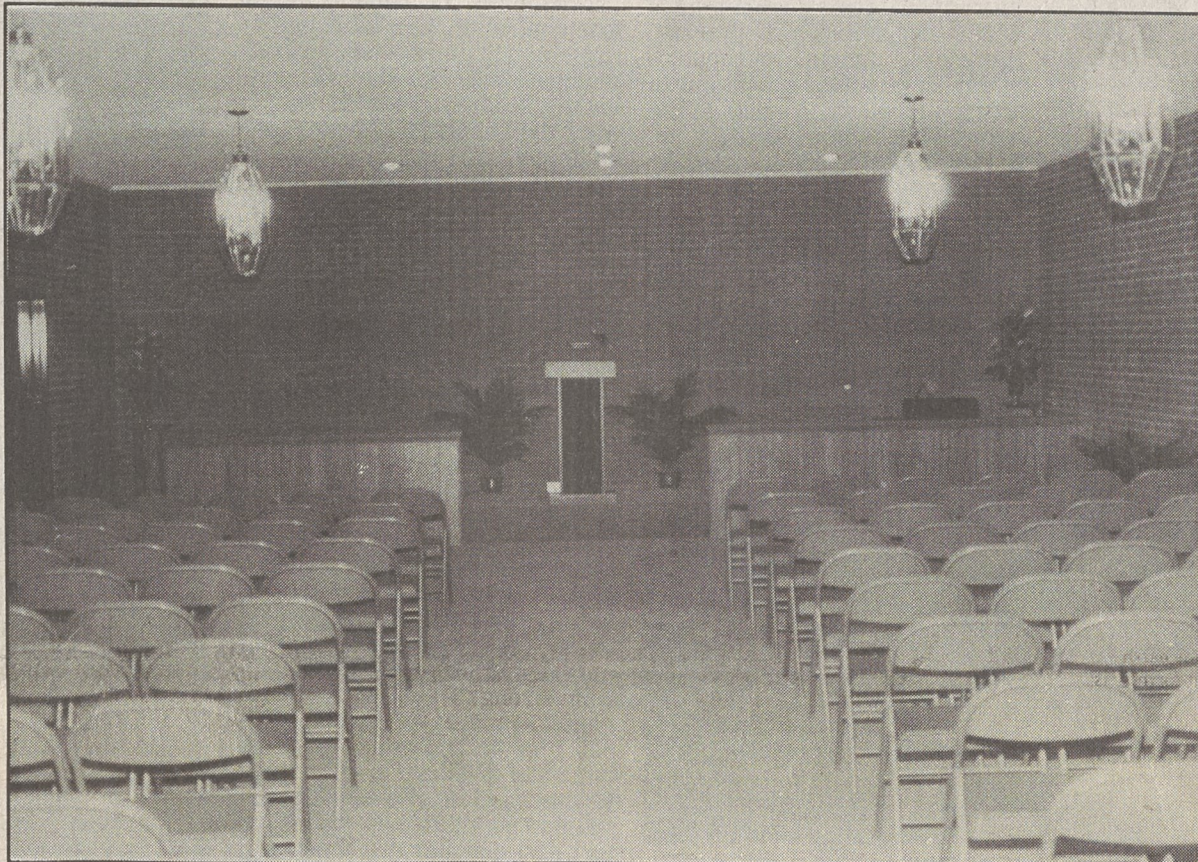
sent their plan to manage or remove asbestos material, but the Kings Mountain Board of Education requested an extension to May 9, 1989, so that consultants could evaluate material in the KM schools and have time to furnish a full and accurate report.

Dr. Allen said the project at North School will cost the system an estimated \$250,000. Payments may have to be spread out into the next budget year.

Ainsworths Get Award

Terry and Susan Ainsworth of Gastonia received the Gertrude S. Carraway Award of Merit at the Historic Preservation Foundation of North Carolina's 50th annual meeting October 1 in Chapel Hill. The award was given to the Ainsworths for their adaptive re-use of the Mauney House in Gastonia.

HARRIS CHAPEL OPENING



The Harris Chapel, which was recently completed, will be open to the public on Sunday, October 16, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served . . .

This chapel was built to accommodate families who will use it in their time of need. It is dedicated not only to the families that we will serve in the future but also to those who we have served since 1947 . . .



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