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EDITORIALS & OPINIONS

Hendricks Will Be Missed

The Herald joins his many friends in sadness at the death of Dr. Paul E. Hendrick, Sr.

Dr. Hendricks was a longtime Kings Mountain citizen and popular Kings Mountain medical doctor. Many younger people marched in the Kings Mountain High School Band under his leadership and remember him as a good teacher and friend.

Dr. Hendricks loved Kings Mountain people and the feeling was mutual. His patients were legend. Over the years he had made many friends in his profession and citizens knew him to be forthright, plain spoken, and truthful, the kind of man everyone

honors with high regard,

Hendricks-Durham-Lee-Crowley Clinic on West Mountain Street will not be the same because Dr. Hendrick's shoes will be hard to fill.

Always modest about his talents as a bandmaster, Dr. Hendricks often laughed about his "bum" ear. But he had a good ear for music and for many of life's enjoyments.

Our sympathy to his wife, Helen, their son, Paul Hendricks, Jr. and their daughter, Sara Hendricks Sinal, and other relatives in their bereavement.

Dr. Hendricks will be missed by all of us.

Drive Safely During Holiday

Don't relax until you reach your destination. That's the word of law enforcement officials who urge extra caution during the upcoming July 4th weekend.

Summer months are the most dangerous months. Vacation driving is more dangerous than business or normal everyday driving. Unfamiliar roads, fatigue, and the tendency to celebrate before reaching the vacation spot contribute.

Approximately 15 people could lose their lives on North Carolina streets and highways over the upcoming July 4th holiday weekend, the N. C. State Motor Club has estimated.

The state will count its toll over a 78-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday, July 3rd, until midnight Monday, July 6th. Last year 19 fatalities and 856 injuries were reported for a similar period.

The N.C. State Motor Club believes that fatalities this year will be less than usual because the energy crisis has resulted in less traffic and lower speeds and that, of course, cuts down on the potential.

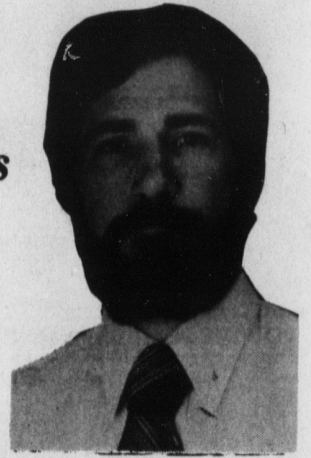
To date there have been 576 traffic deaths compared to 615 for the same time last year. Fatalities over the Easter and Memorial Day holiday weekend were cut in almost half compared to last year.

Exceeding safe speed is still the No. 1 driver violation contributing to death, while driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs continues to be No. 2. If we are to continue to see fatalities decrease, motorists must be more cautious of the need for safety while driving on the highways and streets of our state.

A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Looking Up

By Tom Franks



Good Ways To Ward Off Verbal Attacks

Picture this scene: Mr. Harry Whittington, second shift supervisor for Hankins Motor Parts, was called to report to Mr. Hickle, plant manager. Mr. Hickle is very upset over the past months production figures and was called previously by his wife asking him to catch some dinner out tonight-she had plans to do some shopping at the mall. Just before he called Mr. Whittington he noticed that he only had 50 cents in his pocket, his wife neglected to tell him she had removed the five dollar bill that morning from his wallet. Mr. Whittington's arrival is announced by Mr. Hickle's secretary and the show begins. Mr. Hickle comes down hard on Harry by saying, "Harry, I'm very upset about last month's figures, what do you have to say about it? What is our competitor going to say?"

Depending on how Harry feels, he could do a number of things, but one thing that certainly would not be to the best interest of both men is for Harry to start yelling back. Dale Carnegie in his book, "How To Win Friends And Influence People", writes about a good way to ward off a verbal attack, cutdown angry feelings and at the same time get the other person's attention without being unfriendly. If someone is verbally lashing out at you, you could dampen the fire by saying: "I don't blame you one iota for feeling as you do." What

happens? The fuse is taken away because, rightfully, we can only be us and they can only be themselves. Carnegie states: "You deserve very little credit for being what you are-and remember, the man who comes to you irritated, biogted, unreasoning, deserves very little discredit for being what he is." Yes, this points out a need that three quarters of us have and that is sympathy. So, instead of blowing his top and trying to get even (possibly lose his job which isn't even), Harry could feel sorry for his steaming Boss because he, is after all, being himself.

I would venture to say that people would have less problems with their blood pressure if they would be allowed to go into a room and just yell and scream. After all, what is anger? It's a combination of many feelings such as fear, insecurity, jealousy, intimacy and others that are portrayed in a physical manner (yelling, jumping up and down) and if held in, some people describe it as a warm feeling under the collar.

So the next time you find yourself in a heated environment and you want to cool things down use Dale Carnegie's approach and practice being sympathetic by using his "magic phrase": "I don't blame you one iota for feeling as you do. If I were you, I should undoubtedly feel just as you do."

Unique Father's Day Gift

Jim Yarbro, of Sims St., well-known Kings Mountain man and a North Carolina State WolfPack fan since college days, received a unique Father's Day present.

Julie and Scott Yarbro presented their Dad with a N.C. State Wolf head and John Mitchell, of Mitchell Sign Painters, assisted in displaying the huge wolf in the driveway of the Yarbro home.

Martha Yarbro said that the wolf has caused considerable interest from passerbyers. "Jim goes to sleep ever night fearful that some Tar Heel will come by and paint his wolf blue."

ABOUT THIS N THAT

Mrs. G.W. McClannahan, age 100, is visiting in



Lib Stewart

Kings Mountain with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mauney. She flew here, alone, from Farmersville, Texas, where she still lives by herself in a big two-

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