



COMM. HUMES HOUSTON

Houston To Head Emergency Group

Kings Mountain Emergency Operations Committee will gather for its initial meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. at City Hall.

The new committee of 16 citizens was appointed by Mayor John Moss this week after approval by the city board of commissioners.

District Two Commissioner Humes Houston will serve as chairman of the committee.

Mayor Moss said he recommended the formation of the Kings Mountain Emergency Operations Committee because of severe weather conditions in recent years which have warranted emergency activities in this area and disaster conditions in other parts of the state and country. "I feel," said the Mayor, "that positive action should

be initiated."

According to Chairman Houston the new committee is charged with the responsibility to establish an emergency plan for the city, including a plan of evacuation, medical service, shelter, food and communications for citizens in every section of the community.

Mr. Houston said he appreciates the volunteers who have agreed to serve on the committee, including Dr. Thomas Durham, Grady Howard, Senator Ollie Harris, L. E. Hinnant, Police Chief Jackie Barrett, Fire Chief Gene Tignor, Delbert Dixon, Emmett Moss, Mrs. Mary Timms, Charles Wilson, Ernest Rome, Burris Ramey, Schools Supt. William Davis, James Adams, Jonas Bridges and Miss Elizabeth Stewart.

City Crews Gear For Lake Project

Pre-construction talks on development of recreational facilities at Moss Lake were held at city hall last Thursday with recreational planner Gardner Gidley.

Following the discussions at city hall, Gidley, City Engineer Al Moretz and other department heads walked the boundaries at the lake where construction is to be done beginning around Mar. 15.

"We staked off the access road, trailer and boat parking, patron parking and boat launch areas on the site," Moretz said.

Moretz said these areas will receive first attention when construction begins with attention turning to picnic shelters and tables and restroom facilities in the area where about 50 camping sites will be developed.

"We will also do some rough grading for the access road to the camping site," Moretz continued. "Actual construction of the sites, plus control booths, an office and a fishing facility will be done under the third phase of planning."

The current project is listed at \$100,000, using a \$50,000 grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The other \$50,000 will be in-kind contributions, or actual construction work done by city crews.

The target date for completion of swimming and beach areas will be held until the construction is finished. Other summer seasonal lake activities will begin as usual.

Recreational uses for the lake shores was developed by Gardner Gidley and Associates of Winston-Salem. Gidley has also developed a plan for fencing and broadening the beach and swim area of the lake, but that will come in the future.



Photo By Tom McIntyre

PRE-CONSTRUCTION TALK — Gardner Gidley (left), recreation areas planner, discusses needs from city work crews once construction begins on the second phase of development at Moss Lake. The work is being done under a Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant of \$50,000, and is expected to begin around the middle of March. Al Moretz, a city engineer, is seen at the right.

At Moss Lake

Hydro Study To Begin

Harza Engineering, Inc. of Chicago will begin the hydroelectric plant feasibility study at Moss Lake on Mar. 15.

Arthur Allen, vice president of the firm, and Abner Evans, special consultant, will conduct the study, which is expected to take ap-

proximately six weeks.

The study will be conducted at the spillway site adjacent to the water treatment plant on Moss Lake. The city's engineers, W. K. Dickson and Company, will supply mapping and data for the study.

Following the study the firm's

findings and recommendations will be presented to the board of commissioners.

If a hydroelectric plant is feasible, according to Mayor John Moss, the operation would generate electrical power to operate the city's facilities at the lake.

At Lithium Corp.

Miners Veto Union

Lithium Corporation mine employees have voted out the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

The union was voted in in Feb. 1974 and since that time employees have been on a couple of one or two day strikes and one in 1977 that lasted six weeks.

Keefer Ling, Lithium Industrial Relations manager, said, "There has been some unhappiness with the union by its local members over the way things have gone in the past. So, they asked for and was granted a decertification election last Thursday."

Ling said when the vote was

talled, 80 members were in favor of dumping the union. Another 84 members voted to retain the union.

The election was held under the supervision of the National Labor Relations Board, after the board had granted the Lithium mine employees permission to conduct the election.



Photo By Lib Stewart

CORPORATION OFFICERS — These members and others of the Kings Mountain Development Corporation will meet again tonight at 7:30 at the Depot Center to plan further on the organization, which will be devoted

to developing the business community here. Seated left to right: Mrs. Sara Griffin, Buford DeFore — chairman, and Charles Hamilton. Standing left to right: Rev. M. L. Campbell, John O. Pionk and Dr. Charles Blair.

It's The Girl Scouts' Turn

The Boy Scouts have had their day in local government and Mar. 18 it's the Girl Scouts' turn.

The city commissioners approved Mon., Mar. 13 as Girl Scout Day in Government at the Feb. 13 meeting and now members of local troops have been assigned to participate by spending the day observing elected officials and city employees in action.

Twenty-six Girl Scouts will assemble in council chambers at city hall next Monday at 9 a. m. to meet with the various officials and department heads to whom they have been assigned.

Following a routine day of observing, the Girl Scouts will conclude their activities by attending the commissioners meeting next Monday night. The Scouts are expected to give a brief report on their day during the meeting.

The following is a list of city officials or department head and the Girl Scouts assigned to each:

Mayor John H. Moss — Lindsay Holmes; District One Commissioner James Childers — Elizabeth McGill; District Two Commissioner Humes Houston — Crystal Dixon; District Three Commissioner Corbet Nicholson — Lori Herndon; District Four Commissioner Norman King — Dawn Brazzell; District Five Commissioner William Grissom — Velma Jordan; and District Six Commissioner James J. Dickey — Ametria Smith.

City Clerk Joe H. McDaniel Jr. — Angela Allen; Public Works Supt. Ed Dwyer — Kelly Kay Kendall; Electrical Dept. Supt. Harry Wilson — Pamela Morrow; Gas Dept. Supt. Jerry White — Deda Smith; and Fire Chief Gene Tignor — Dawn Morris.

Police Chief J. D. Barrett — Alison Champion; Det. Sgt. Richard Reynolds — Terry Scarborough; Youth Officer Robert Dodge — Ladonna White; Crime Prevention Officer Houston Corn — Connie Oates; Police Dispatchers Linda Hamm & Harvey Webb — Nelda Fisher; Police Recording Clerk Pam Wilson — Amy Mayes; Police Secretary Marty Southards — Mary Starnes & Sandi Watterson; Sgts. L. D. Beattie & Bynum Cook — Lisa Raby.

Recreation Supt. Roy Pearson — Sophia Johnson; Animal Regulation Officer Grayton Bollinger — Becky Holt; Fire Prevention Officer Mike Taylor — Donna Blackburn; Fire Training Officer Frank Burns — Wendy Smith; and Codes Dept. Director Alvin Moretz — Cindy Adams.