

## To Study Cemetery

## Committee Named

Rev. J. C. Goare, pastor of Kings Mountain Baptist Church, and Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Mirror-Herald staffer and representing veteran groups, will head up a nine-member cemetery study committee appointed Wednesday by Mayor John Moss.

The committee of all inside-city residents, with exception of Miss Stewart, who resides in the Dixon Community on Route Two, will review and recommend procedures for cemetery regulations regarding the selling of cemetery lots at Mountain Rest Cemetery to outside city residents and also make long-range recommendations for cemetery facilities.

Other members of the committee include City Commissioners Bill Grissom and Corbet Nicholson, former city commissioner Ray

Cline, Kyle Smith, school trustee, Rev. Dwight Edwards, president of Kings Mountain Ministerial Association, and Mrs. Emma Blalock and Mrs. Howard Bryant, school teachers.

The board gave the mayor authority to appoint the study committee at a recent meeting and also appoint a committee of three, including the mayor, to participate in MICA programs which recommend improving of productivity in city services. Appointed to serve on this committee are Commissioners Jim Dickey and Jim Childers.

Members of the city board of commissioners will meet at City Hall Monday night at 7:30 p. m.

Mayor Moss said the agenda will include the announcement of appointment of special committees.

## To Study Budget

Grover Town Board is expected to approve the \$122,537.75 budget for fiscal year 1978-79 at Monday night's

## Programs

## Scheduled

## At Park

Friday and Saturday evening programs at Kings Mountain National Military Park will continue June 23 and 24. This week's program will be presented by Ken Addington and Vibert White. Addington is a recent graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and White presently attends Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida.

The program will be a 25-minute film, "The Age of Alaska." This film was chosen for presentation because of the public's great interest in this scenic and unusual land and the desire for conservation of some of the last of our wilderness. Major legislation is currently under consideration by the Congress that will vitally affect the future status of Alaska wildlands. The film will be shown each evening at 9 p. m. in the park amphitheater which is located near the Visitor Center. In case of bad weather the program will be presented in the Visitor Center auditorium.

The park's living history program will also continue on Saturdays and Sundays, weather permitting, from late morning to late afternoon. In this program participants appear in Revolutionary War period dress and display a semi-permanent camp. In addition to cooking and other camp chores, rifle and musket-firing demonstrations take place hourly at 1 p. m., 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.

The public is invited to all programs. There is no admission fee.

meeting at 6:30 p. m. at Grover Town Hall.

A public hearing on the proposed budget and revenue sharing will be held prior to the voting on the budget by the board.

Anticipated revenues include \$40,800.00 from ad valorem taxes, \$9,750. from utilities franchise tax, \$2,300 from intangible property tax, \$10,000 from Powell Bill allocation, \$11,500 from local one percent sales tax, \$10,000 from interest on savings, \$500 from tax refunds, \$1,760 from N. C. Criminal Justice, \$900 from Antirecession assistance, \$7,277.75 from state Clean Water Bonds, \$7,000 from federal revenue sharing, \$950 from cemetery receipts and \$20,000 from water supply system.

Biggest item budgeted for capital outlay is for street construction, where the board anticipates spending \$20,000 on new streets. The Police Department is expected to receive \$13,870.40, the fire department, \$2,055.00, the sanitation department, \$11,000; streets and sidewalk repairs, \$2,000. administration, \$7,536.44; street lights, \$2,500; and \$7,000 to be divided between beautification, recreation, historical and economic and land development projects, among major items.

## Joint Bible

## School Planned

Four local church congregations — St. Matthew's Lutheran, Resurrection Lutheran, Central United Methodist and First Presbyterian Churches are participating in a joint Vacation Church School beginning Monday.

Classes for children three years of age through sixth grade will be held from 9 a. m. until noon on each of the five days.

Crafts and recreation, in addition to Bible Study sessions, will be offered.

## Students Score High

Six seventh graders at Central School scored among the highest in the nation in the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills during April and Clayton Ollis led the group with highest on academic achievement.

All the young people, Eddie Blanton, in math, Clayton Ollis, in academics, Dean Sarvis, in science, Lindsay Davis, in science, Hamilton McGill, in language arts, and Laura Hendrixon in social studies, scored 12th grade equivalent and over on the tests, said Principal Larry Allen.

## Library Story

## Hour Underway

Story Hour is underway each Tuesday morning from 11 until noon at Jacob S. Mauney Memorial Library on Piedmont Ave.

Children ages 5-10 are invited to participate in the free program.

Teenagers are particularly invited to enjoy 500 new selected paperbacks on all interest and reading levels.

Parents of seventh graders may pick up their children's scores from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. June 19-30 weekdays. After July 1, scores will be available at the offices of the Junior High School.

Principal Allen explained that the CTBS was standardized on a large national sample of students from kindergarten through grade 12, randomly selected from all states and regions of the United States. The complete battery book contained tests in six basic skills areas, reading, language, mathematics, reference skills, science and social studies. The items measured the following: ability to recognize or recall information; ability to translate or convert concepts from one kind of language, verbal or symbolic, to another; the ability to comprehend concepts and their interrelationships, ability to apply techniques, including performing fundamental operations; and ability to extend interpretation beyond stated information.

Said Allen, the CTBS is not intended to measure achievement in specific course content as reflected in textbooks.



Photo By

Gary Stewart

ANYONE FOR A SWIM? — It's no wonder Kings Mountians are flocking to the swimming pools. With lifeguards as pretty as Kim Whisnant on duty, one might even be tempted to go under for the three count

just for a little reviving. Kim, a rising senior at KMH3 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Whisnant, is lifeguard at Kings Mountain Country Club.

## Taxes Are Going Up

Cleveland County Commissioners Monday approved a county-wide five-cent property tax increase for fiscal year 1978-79 to 83 cents per \$100 valuation and approved an additional four-cent tax rate for the county's fire service district.

The board also authorized the creation of a county council on the status of women after having previously opposed it.

Comm. Chairman Jack Palmer said that it has been over six years since an increase in the tax rate and declared that the reason for that record because of normal economic

growth "which has saved us but we have been brutal to some departments."

The general fund budget reflects a \$1.2 million increase from this year, to \$11,693,961.00.

The budget includes payments on bonds for Cleveland County Technical Institute construction and increased grants to allow for the continuation of volunteer ambulance services in the county, accounting for 4.5 cent increase in the tax rate, explained County Manager Joe Hendrick.

Yates Mitchem of the Shelby

Rescue Squad questioned county support of the squads through taxes, calling it "unfair and unjust" for Shelby and Kings Mountain taxpayers to pay support of ambulance service via taxes when other sources of revenue, such as insurance, are available.

Chairman Palmer said, "I think it is fair to the public to give them good continuous ambulance service." He said he would not recommend giving money from county funds to any additional ambulance units being organized.

## More Jobs

## Than Workers

There are more jobs available than applicants.

That's the way the N. C. Employment Security Commission sums up the situation in Kings Mountain's Mayor's Summer Youth Program.

There are 75 persons between the ages of 14 and 21 now on the job in Kings Mountain, but there are about 50-55 more jobs available for the eight-week summer run.

The jobs available will be at the lake site and in the street department, according to Gerald Grigg of the ESC office.

(On today's classified page is an ad with more information for applicants).

Grigg said there was quite a bit of response from area business and industry as far as temporary jobs available for the Mayor's Summer Youth Program. "We have about a third more jobs available than last year," he continued.

Applications are being taken at the N. C. Employment Security Commission at the Kings Mountain Community Center and at the main office in Shelby.

The jobs are made available under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

## Swim Class

## Set At Pool

Summertime . . . and the living's easy, at the Kings Mountain Recreation Center where swimming classes get underway Monday for beginner, intermediate and advanced students.

Qualified instructors will be on duty at 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and beginner students must be 36 inches tall. Registration is now open for the first session for all three groups of swimmers.

Cost for the first session of six classes is \$12 and prospective students should register at the Community Center on Cleveland Avenue, said a spokesman for the Recreation department.



Photo By Gary Stewart

HIGH SCORERS — Six Central School students were among the highest scoring in the nation on recent CTBS tests. Front row, Eddie Blanton, Clayton Ollis and

Dean Sarvis; right; back row, from left, Lindsay Davis, Hamilton McGill and Laura Hendrixon.