

KINGS MOUNTAIN Hospital Report

Prior to March 27
Addie K. Beam, Grover
Vincent D. Bradshaw, K.M.
Mrs. Pauline Davis, B.C.
Mrs. Ira J. Falls, K.M.
Mrs. James L. Guffey, K.M.
Mrs. Ola C. Hayes, K.M.
Mrs. Eva O. Hovis, B.C.
Annie Lois Ledford, York
Mrs. Dorothy M. Lowery, KM
Walter M. Moorehead, K.M.
Shelia Diane Nance, K.M.
Arthur Patterson, K.M.
Effie Mae Peterson, K.M.
Lula W. Reep, K.M.
Annie Self, K.M.
Mamie S. Sipes, K.M.
Glady T. Strange, K.M.
Herman R. Terry, K.M.
Jack H. White, K.M.
Ruby White, Gastonia

March 27
Charlie Allen Duncan
Wiley Ave., Gastonia
Mrs. Katie G. Miskelly
Rt. 3, York
Ezlie Lee Putnam
Rt. 1, K.M.

March 28
Leonard D. Bridges
Rt. 4 Lincolnton, N.C.
Mrs. Lee R. Sellers
Rt. 2, Cherryville, N.C.
Roy J. Wade
111 Gill Farm Rd., K.M.

March 29
Anthony Lewis Jones
611 N. Scruggs St., Gastonia
Mrs. Roger Mullinax
P.O. Box 273, Grover
Myrtle E. Pearson
107 Fulton Dr., K.M.
Henry Taylor Rose
Rt. 4, Gastonia
Mrs. William F. Sanders
2010 Midpines, K.M.

March 30
Hattie O. Bell
Rt. 3, K.M.
James L. Blanton
111 Fulton Dr., K.M.
Mrs. Clyde F. Burns
3900 Parkdale Circle, K.M.

William George Haskett
628 Dutch Village, Gastonia
Mrs. Harold L. Hwyes
3185 Holland St., Dallas
Thomas Bert Payne
Rt. 2, Dallas, N.C.

March 31
William Brooks
135 Robinson St., Dallas
Mrs. Roosevelt Camp
606 W. Ala. Ave., B.C.
Mrs. Floyd Champion
Rt. 3, K.M.
Mrs. Larry K. Moore
Rt. 1, K.M.
Mrs. Phillip O. Scates
Rt. 1, B.C.
Mrs. Virgil James Stokes, BC
Kings Mtn.

April 1
Thomas Lee Adams
Rt. 2, K.M.
Mrs. Ronald D. Cope
2509 Penny Rk. Gastonia
Mrs. Robert L. England
348 Hilltop Circle, Gastonia
Betty Jean Melton
Rt. 1, Box 72, York
John Wayne Shepherd
315 Walker St., K.M.
Mrs. Thomas B. Stalcup
Rt. 2, Clover

April 2
Mrs. Maynard Grayson
Rt. 3, Clover
Mrs. Alonzo F. Nicholson
Rt. 1, Bessemer City

April 3
Mrs. J.D. Clary
900 Jackson St., Shelby
James Kenneth Downey
900 Rhodes Ave., K.M.
Mary Belle Hicks
Rt. 2, Box 476, K.M.
Maggie L. Lutz
304 S. 12th St., B.C.
Lewis H. Moore
4400 Margrace Rd., K.M.
Wanda Gail Pruitt
1106 Spencer Ave., Gastonia
Marcella Arlene Smith
412 Childers St., K.M.

With Toast
The newly married man
and his wife were quarrel-
ing, and at the breakfast
table, the husband tried to
make peace.

"What's for breakfast, dar-
ling?" he asked, with a
sweet smile on his face.

"Rats!" came the tart
reply.

"All right, dear," replied
hubby. "Cook one for your-
self and boil an egg for me."

Garden Time

Two All-American Rose Selections Announced

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The two All-America
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This spring they will
be available in all sec-
tions of the country as
either bare root or
container-grown plants,
and should be appearing
in rose show competition
this fall.

Apollo is a very free
blooming, soft, sunrise
yellow, producing long
stemmed buds and
flowers on a hardy, vigor-
ous, well-formed plant. A
distinctive

feature is the long pointed
buds of rich yellow,
sometimes with a touch
of red. They slowly open
to large five to six inch
blooms of a soft, pleasing
yellow, again oftentimes,

or veined, with red, de-
pending upon the climate
and soil conditions. The
large blooms of 35 to 40
broad petals have a
moderate to strong tea
fragrance which adds to
the charm of the bloom.

The plant is vigorous,
well branched with
flowers produced on long
stems. "It is, without
doubt, the freest branch-
ing, most attractive
yellow hybrid now
available."

Apollo has better than
average resistance to
mildew, is quite free of
thorns and is "well
clothed with attractive
dark green foliage."

Portrait is a distinc-
tive, colorful pink hybrid
tea. It has masses of
beautiful urn-shaped
buds of rich pink, opening
into large creamy blooms
edged with a deep satiny
blush. Occasional gold
tones wash the open
bloom with added warmth
of color while an even
pink reverse adds depth
and sparkle.

More than 50 petals
of excellent substance
roll back to give a fully
double, high centered
bloom four to five inches
across. An added asset
of this winner is its
delightful fragrance that
adds greatly to the
pleasure this rose has to
offer.

Portrait grows tall
and strong. The vigor-
ous, upright canes
branch freely, each hold-
ing a bright pink bloom.
The plant produces
continuous quantities of
medium large exhibition
quality blooms all
season. Even a single
plant will supply a color-
ful display, but three or
more should be used to

produce a spectacular
showing of this variety.
Portrait is reported
to be especially resistant
to black spot (a trouble-
some fungus disease). It
is possible that if this
variety is grown alone,
and well away from other
roses, it might not need
spraying.

Rugged hardness and
masses of beautiful
flowers make Portrait a
fine addition to any
garden.

VOLUNTEERS & DUTY

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehike reports the Army has announced that only volunteers would be ordered to active duty from this year's graduating Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets.

EQUIPMENT REMOVED

The Pentagon reports that the United States has removed 1.8 million tons of military equipment from South Vietnam. The equipment valued at \$4.5-billion will be reconditioned and distributed to Reserve and National Guard components and to forces in the Pacific.

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