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CHECKING FISHING AREA — On July 4 about half a mile of shoreline off New Camp Creek Rd. will be open for bank fishing. Seen here looking the area over are KMPP Det. John Belk, Capt. J. D. Barrett and Mayor John Henry Moss. This is a temporary measure until fishing piers can be constructed.

Bank Fishing Okayed For Moss Lake Area

The Kings Mountain Lake Authority has approved fishing from Moss Lake banks along a half-mile area off New Camp Creek Rd.

Fishing from the banks still requires a permit and will only be allowed in the designated area. Signs will be posted to show the area and

city crews have already begun clearing parking area and an access walk into the shoreline. "This is the only area around the lake where the city owns property from the lake to a main access road," said John Moss, authority chairman.

With proper permits, the designated bank fishing area will be open to fishermen July 4. The authority makes one stipulation, that all fishermen observe sanitation regulations both on the property and the water.

New Officers, Board For Hospital Elected

The Kings Mountain Hospital board of trustees have elected new officers for the coming year at a recent meeting.

George W. Mauney, Hugh D. Crowand, John L. McGill, Thomas A. Tate, S. T. Cooke, Carl F. Mauney, Fain Hambricht and L. E. (Josh) Humant.

Elected were George W. Mauney, president; John L. McGill, vice president; and Thomas A. Tate, secretary-treasurer.

Trustees also appointed J. C. Bridges and N. F. McGill Jr. to five year terms on the hospital board. They replace James Harry and Harry Page. Others on the board include

EPA Order To Mill

GROVER — An order from the Environmental Protection Agency to Minette Mills to comply with their federal pollution control permit within 30 days or face heavy fines, according to Charles Duval, a local plant spokesman, is a communication problem between state and federal government.

Duval said the plant submitted discharge monitoring reports for January and April as required to the state Department of Natural and Economic Resources in Asheville and that the Asheville office failed to forward the reports to EPA in Atlanta.

EPA also contends W&W Consultants of Spartanburg, S. C., which is designing additional waste treatment facilities for Minette Mills, did not submit a preliminary engineering report to the state by Apr. 15. Duval said the report was submitted on Apr. 16.

The EPA order gives the mill 30 days to submit a discharge monitoring report, including the results of samples to be taken following the receipt of the order and other results of samples taken since Oct. 1, 1974. Further that progress reports from last December and from June 30 be submitted. Non-compliance would mean facing fines of up to \$10,000 for each day of violation.

Assigned

CULLOWHEE — Academic honors at Western Carolina University have been earned by Paul A. Baliles, 608 Jackson St.; Carolyn H. Clemmer; Ben R. Horton, 809 Landing St., of Kings Mountain; for the 1975 spring quarter, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert E. Stoltz, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Students on the dean's list must earn a quality point ratio of 3.0 on a scale of 4.0 for a regular quarter's work of not less than 12 quarter hours.

Sewer Plans Are Bad

newspaper, Hinnant reportedly said "I'm afraid they're (Eaton) going to scrape the whole project."

The two proposals were submitted by the state through Kings Mountain to Eaton as temporary measures to deal with the plant sewage problem.

Hinnant reportedly said neither plan will work because of the oil that would be contained in the sewage and that the Environmental Protection Agency would not approve of such plans.

The county commissioner from Kings Mountain also expressed concern the county might lose some incoming industries when they see the problems Eaton faces.

Plant Manager Ron Tompkins said drinking water is being hauled in and portajohns are being used at the plant while equipment is being installed and construction is being completed.

Eaton officials from Cleveland, Ohio reportedly indicated the Cleveland County plant will not be scraped.

time when most people were arriving home from work to cook," Mayor Moss said. "Duke responded quickly to repair the damage. Our city electric department and consultant engineer Bill Little were also on hand to assist. To all of them my thanks for quick action."

Books Wanted For KMH

The Kings Mountain Library is sponsoring a project to bring books and magazines to patients at Kings Mountain Hospital. Rev. Gary Bryant, chairman of the project, said the Hospital Auxiliary will work in conjunction with the program. "We are asking citizens to donate books, preferably hardbacks, to the hospital," Bryant said. "However, we will accept hardback paperbacks. We are also asking for donations to pay for magazine subscriptions for the hospital."

Anyone who wishes to donate books or cash to establish a hospital library do so through the hospital. First Union National Bank, Belk's or First Presbyterian Church.

14 Youths Now On The Job

The mayor's summer youth program applicants found a mine of jobs under various government programs and in commercial enterprises this week.

Mayor McDaniel reports in the mayor's office that approximately 114 young people from ages 14-21 went to work during the past week.

Jobs were offered by the city and state enterprise, also in Kings Mountain, were 72 in the disadvantaged category. About 20 percent of those hired were college students. A total of 10 were hired by different companies and 10 more under the PACE program.

Wind Knocks Out Power

Monday's 55-minute power outage over 80 percent of the area was caused by wind blowing Duke Power's high voltage lines together.

The failure occurred at the point where the city system joins, according to Mayor John H. Moss. "We realize it came at a bad

Curb Market Promoted

The Downtown Merchants Association is sponsoring an old-fashioned produce curb market for retail sales on land provided by the Kings Mountain Redevelopment Commission.

The idea, suggested by W. S. (Bobby) Fulton, is to give local growers a place to sell their produce on a regular basis. The produce curb market will be located off Cherokee St. between Studie's Beauty Shop (to be demolished) and the paved lot beside Kings Mountain Office Supply.

City Clerk Joe McDaniel said "as long as the market is held by local people selling their own garden grown produce, city permits will not be needed."

To promote the idea the Downtown Merchants and redevelopment commission have laid out guidelines:

- (1) Sales are limited to vegetables and produce only. This will not be a trade lot.
- (2) Hours of sales are 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday through Saturday.
- (3) Sales are permitted from the beds of pickup trucks or backs of cars.
- (4) No stands or permanent fixtures will be permitted.
- (5) Each person will be responsible for cleanup at the end of each day. No exceptions.
- (6) Sales space will be on a first come basis.
- (7) There is no privilege license for sales space for locally produced or grown vegetables.
- (8) The redevelopment commission and merchants association assumes no responsibility for accident or damage.
- (9) Free permits to sell may be picked up at the redevelopment commission office.

Old Fashioned 4th Planned This Friday

Kings Mountians planning to stay home this July 4 have a full slate of activities to attend through the city recreation department (see schedule) and the Kings Mountain Arts Council.

Beginning at 9 p. m. on Railroad Ave. the Ray Ledford Combo will play a wide variety of music for an old fashioned street dance.

Prior to the street dance, beginning at 7:30 p. m., in the mini-park off Battleground Ave. numerous musicians and

singers will present a free show.

The Ray Ledford Combo has played clubs, dances and shows for over 20 years and specialize in music to suit all types of tastes. The five piece combo includes Johnnie Beam, vocalist, and even supplies a square dance caller, J. D. Lowe, if the demand is made.

Currently, the combo appears regularly at the Coliseum Supper Club near Shelby.

The dance band stage will be erected between the Joy Theatre and Cooper's Furniture and in front of Falls Used Car lot and the entire block of Railroad Ave. will be barricaded to free the street for dancing.

For the free show in the S. Battleground mini-park a stage will be placed at the rear of the park to play to the audience. The paved portion of the pedestrian walk will be used to place chairs for the city's senior citizens, who will

be there as special guests. Don Green and The Shastells, a well-known country and western band, will kick off the show and will feature Joey Martin, an RCA recording artist from Nashville.

Following the Shastells will be a number of area performers playing and singing a variety of music. Arts Council directors invite everyone to attend the downtown celebration this Friday night.

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July 4 Activities Scheduled For City

A community-wide worship service at 7 p. m. Thursday, July 3rd, will open festivities celebrating Independence Day in the city at KM Community Center Tennis Court area.

Festivities for all ages are planned all day next Friday, July 4, with varied entertainment from putt-putt, field events, horseshoe, watermelon eating and rabbit chasing contests, pingpong in the gym, a fashion show and a beauty contest for young ladies 8-13 to crown Miss Dixie Youth Baseball.

Pre-Fourth activities for Senior Citizens of the area include refreshments in the Center gymnasium from 5 until 7 p. m. Thursday, July 3, announce Tony Tompkins and Tommy Pruett, co-chairmen of the arrangements committee.

Steve Barrett's Country Music Show will present a free show at 4:30 p. m., featuring Ms. Marie in belly dancing and Joan Baker and a group of her models will show local fashions at 5 p. m. A special trophies presentation to winners of events is slated for 6:15 p. m. Crowning of Miss Dixie Youth Baseball will also feature the evening event at 6.

Registration for all tournaments are now underway at KMCC. The full schedule of events follows:

PUTT PUTT AREA

10 a. m.-12 noon — Hole in One Contest — Entry fee .25c — winner to receive free season Putt Pass.

1 p. m.-3 p. m. — Putt Golf Tournament — Entry fee .50c — Tournament divided into three groups (8-13; 14-18 and over 18). Winners in each group win free pass to Putt Golf. Winners of each group will compete for trophy.

10 a. m.-2 p. m. — Driving Cage — free to all participants.

FIELD EVENTS
1 p. m.-5 p. m. — Horseshoe Tournament — Entry fee .50c — winner to receive a trophy.

3 p. m.-3:30 p. m. — Boy's and Girl's Tug-O-War Event — Free — Winners to receive free swim pass. Losers to receive free showers.

4 p. m. — Watermelon Eating Contest — Entry fee .50c — See who can eat the most in 5 minutes. Free swim pass to winner.

4:15 p. m. — Ice Sitting Contest — Free — Winner to receive a season swim pass.

4:30 p. m. — Ice Cream Eating Contest — Entry fee .25c — See who eat the most ice cream in 5 minutes. Winner to receive a free swim pass.

5 p. m. — Greasy Pig Chase — Free for 14 and under — Winner gets to keep pig.

5 p. m. — Rabbit Chase — Free for everybody — Winner gets to keep rabbit.

GYM EVENTS
10 a. m.-12 noon — Basketball Free Throw Contest — Entry fee .50c — to be divided into three groups: 8-13; 14-18 and over 18). Winners of each group gets choice of free pass to swim or Putt Golf. 2 winners will compete for trophy.

10 a. m.-12 noon — Ping Pong Tournament — Entry fee .25c — Winner gets choice of free swim or Putt Golf Pass.

10 a. m.-12 noon — Bumper Pool Tournament — Entry fee .25c — Winner gets choice of free swim or Putt Golf Pass.

1 p. m.-3 p. m. — Adult Checker Tournament — Entry fee .25c — Winner to receive trophy.

POOL AREA

2:30 p. m. — Penny Dive — Free — Winner receives swim pass.

3 p. m. — Greasy Watermelon Dive — Free — Winner wins watermelon and free swim pass.

5 p. m. — Girl's and Ladies Diving Contest — Free — Winner to receive free swim pass.

5 p. m. — Boy's and Men's Diving Contest — Free — Winner to receive free swim pass.

5 p. m. — Girl's and Ladies Swim Race — Free — Winner to receive free swim pass.

5 p. m. — Boy's and Men's Swim Race — Free — Winner to receive free swim pass.

5:30 p. m. — Bikini Contest — Free — Winner to receive free swim pass and trophy. (All ages invited)

SPECIAL EVENTS
11 a. m. — Base running Contest — Free — Best time wins. — (Tee League, age, Little League age and Babe Ruth age) — Winner wins choice of free swim or Putt Golf pass.

11 a. m.-2 p. m. — Open Tennis Tournament — Singles .50c and Doubles \$1.00 entry fees — Winners win trophies.

1 p. m. — Firecracker Softball Classic — Teams; Linwood Aces, Police, City Garage, Rotary, Kiwanis and Recreation Department. 30 minute time limit — Home team will bat if losing after 30 minutes. Single elimination.

2:30 — Hay Dive — Free — Diving for money and winner gets to keep money he comes up with.

2:30 p. m. — Sack Race — Fee — On Little League Field and winner receives choice of free swim pass or Putt Golf pass.

5 p. m. — Greasy Pole Climb — Entry fee .25c — Prize will be a \$5 bill at the top of the pole.

10 a. m.-6 p. m. — Dunking Machine — 4 throws for .25c

MAIN ATTRACTIONS

Steve Barrett's Country Music show 4:30 p. m. — Belly Dancing Show — Free — See Ms. Marie do her famous dances. Will be held in the gym.

5 p. m. — Modeling Show — Joan Baker and her models — Free — in the gym. Local stores to provide clothing.

6:15 p. m. — Awards Ceremonies. — All trophies and passes will be given out at this time. Will be held in the gym.

JULY 4TH AND 5TH

Tee League TOURNAMENTS FRIDAY, JULY 4TH (LITTLE LEAGUE FIELD)

2 p. m. K.M. Mets vs. K. M. Optimist (Pee Wees)

3:30 p. m. K. M. Tee League No. 1 vs. Charlotte Tee League No. 1

5 p. m. K. M. Tee League No. 2 vs. Charlotte Tee League No. 2

6:30 p. m. K. M. Nat. 10 All-Stars vs. Tryon All-Stars

8 p. m. K. M. Amer. 10 All-Stars vs. Bessemer City.

SATURDAY, JULY 5TH (LITTLE LEAGUE FIELD)

3:30 p. m. Tee League Consolation Game.

5:00 p. m. Tee League Championship Game.

6:30 p. m. 10 Yr. All-Star Consolation Game.

8:00 p. 10 Yr. All-Star Championship Game.

One Day He Could Save Your Life...



CHARLES "PETE" PETERSON

Charles Peterson, a Kings Mountain native, now resides on Waco Rd. with his wife, the former Margie Gordon of Kings Mountain.

"Pete" has been a member of the city fire department fulltime since 1972. He joined the firefighters as a volunteer in 1969.

But back in 1960 when the Kings Mountain Rescue Squad was only six months old, Pete became a member of that all volunteer organization.

"Ollie Harris and Corbet Nicholson worked to help get the rescue squad formed," Pete said. "Harris gave us our first piece of equipment. An ambulance. Kings Mountain's squad was the first organized in Cleveland County. It happened after the Gaston Life Saving Crew came over our way to assist in rescuing a couple of boys trapped in a well.

"Since then the local squad has assisted in the organization of squads in Grover, Shelby, Boiling Springs and Upper Cleveland County," Pete said.

During his 15 years with the squad Pete has held the ranks of sergeant and lieutenant. He is now in his third straight year as treasurer. He said he spends about 50 hours each week in squad duty, training and on standby.

"I would recommend this work to any young person interested in helping his community," Pete said.