

Tuesday

Hoag & Sons
Book Bindery, Inc.
Springport, Mich. 49284

Kings Mountain Herald

20¢

VOLUME 93, NUMBER 72

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1980

KINGS MOUNTAIN, NORTH CAROLINA

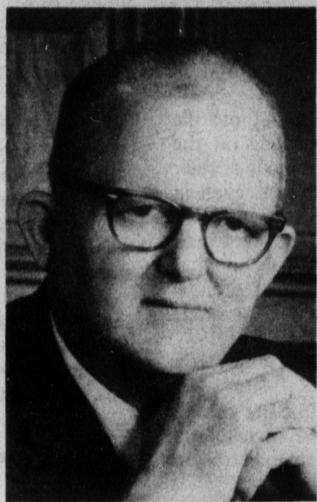
Former Grover Mayor

Harry Services Held

Charles Franklin Harry, Jr., 68, Mayor of Grover for 30 years during the period 1945-75, died Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at his home.

Mr. Harry was chairman of the board of Grover Industries of Har-Ray Mills and long active in civic, church and community affairs. He was a native of Cleveland County, son of the late Effie Holmes and Charles Franklin Harry Sr.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Estelle Johnson Harry; three sons, Charles F. Harry III of Shelby, James A. Harry of Kings Mountain and John Harry of Grover; one daughter, Mrs. Jean Francis of Grover; two brothers, David L. Harry and W.B. Harry, both of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and three sisters, Mrs. Glenn (Jackie) Rountree of Grover, Mrs. Frances Barrier of High Point and Mrs. Sadelle Uzzell of Asheville. Also surviving are nine grandchildren.



C.F. HARRY, JR.

Mr. Harry attended Oak Ridge Military Academy and Clemson College. He was a Mason and a Deacon and former Sunday School Superintendent of Shiloh Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 11 o'clock from Shiloh Presbyterian Church by his pastor, Rev. Harold Hutchinson. Interment was in the Harry Mausoleum in Grover Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the family has designated memorials to Heidman Research Foundation in care of Charlotte Memorial Hospital or Shiloh Presbyterian Church.

Active pallbearers were Ron Hewitt, Jerry Simmons, Bill Underwood, Frank Royster, Tom Campbell, Fain Hambright, Loy Paige and Ron Queen.

Honorary pallbearers were Bill Camp, Bob Hambright, Clyde Randle, A.B. Davis, Jim Gallimore, James Byers, Mayor Bill McCarter, Dr. Charles Adams, B.M. Gold, Jerome Spangler, Carmel Honeycutt, Dean McCraw, and Basil Whitener.

J.N. McClure Rites Held

Funeral services for Joseph Newton McClure, 78, retired Lithium Corporation of America Mining Engineer, were conducted Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. from Central United Methodist Church, of which he was a member.

Rev. Robert Boggan officiated at the rites. Graveside service was held Monday morning at 11 a.m. from McClure Family Cemetery in Rose Hill, Va.

Mr. McClure was a native of Lee County, Va., son of the late George and Pattie Goode McClure. He was a member of the American Institute of Mining

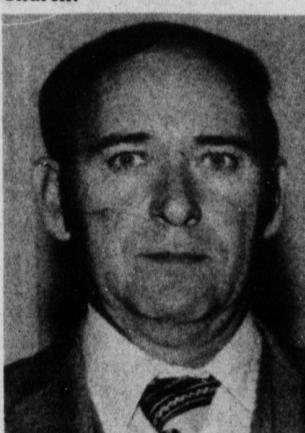


J.N. MCCLURE

and Metalurgical Engineering Society.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Hubbard McClure; two daughters, Miss Nancy Carroll McClure of Virginia Beach, Va. and Mrs. Joan McClure Johnson of Garden Grove, Calif.; one brother, Claude B. McClure of Rose Hill, Va. and two sisters, Mrs. Mae Ely and Mrs. Evelyn Robertson, both of Rose Hill, Va.

In lieu of flowers the family has designated memorials to Central United Methodist Church.



BILLY PUTNAM

Billy Dean Putnam Loses

His Battle With Cancer

Billy Dean Putnam, 44, lost his hard fought battle with cancer shortly after midnight Friday in Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

He had been ill for nearly 22 months with hairy cell leukemia but his condition had improved considerably in the last few weeks.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:30

p.m. from Patterson Grove Baptist Church by his pastor, Rev. Richard Plyler, interment following in the church cemetery.

Mr. Putnam was a native of Cleveland County, son of Mrs. Lela Hord Putnam and the late Charles Lawrence Putnam. He

(Turn To Page 6)



Photo by Gary Stewart

EXCELLENT COMMUNITY — Motorists traveling through Kings Mountain are now greeted at the city limits by this new sign which proclaims the town as a "Governor's Community

ACT Protests Vote Count

The Cleveland County Board of Elections is expected to meet sometime this week to determine if sufficient questions have been raised to conduct a recount of the race between three incumbents and three write-in candidates for three seats on the board of Cleveland County Commissioners.

Bruce Scism, chairman of the Cleveland County Association of Taxpayers (ACT), said that he feels that a recount will determine enough votes to change the results of last Tuesday's election. Incumbents Jack Palmer Jr., Coleman Goforth and Hugh Dover defeated Bobby Crawford, Duran Johnson and John Caveny Jr. by about 2,000 votes each.

An official protest was filed Thursday by one of the write-in candidates, Bobby Crawford, alleging irregularities in the board of commissioners election last Tuesday.

"We're just asking that the vote be fairly and accurately

counted," said Crawford, and agreed with Scism that sufficient votes are in dispute to guarantee that a recount would result in the write-in candidates winning.

Among irregularities alleged are that insufficient space was provided on ballots to write in

(Turn To Page 7)

Local Hospital Accepting Bids

Kings Mountain Hospital is advertising for bids for additions and renovations in a legal advertisement appearing in today's Herald.

The bids will be received at the office of the Administrator Grady Howard, 706 W. King St., until 3 p.m. on Dec. 10th.

All work will be let under four separate contracts, including general, electrical, mechanical and plumbing.

A \$4.8 million loan from the Farmers Home Administration was approved for the modernization and renovation program. Contract is expected to be

awarded in December with groundbreaking scheduled thereafter.

The new project will include a new two story building that will house the first floor new radiology and emergency departments and business office. The second floor level will be all patient floor. Thirty five beds from the old wing will be moved to the new building.

Copies of the contract documents are available at the office of Odell Associates, Inc. located at 222 South Church St. in Charlotte.

All Teenagers Should Be Required To Tour Jail

(ED. NOTE: Janice Scoggins, the Herald's Kings Mountain High news reporter, last summer was one of several students across the state to take part in the Close-Up North Carolina program in Raleigh. One part of the program, designed to give students an inside look at state government, was a tour of Women's Prison. Her thoughts follow.)

All teenagers should be required to tour some type of correctional institute, whether a prison, reform school or, simply, a jail. In May, 1980, I toured the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women in Raleigh with a group of students. Thirty-five students and teachers were taken from Peace College to the NCCCW on a prison bus with barred windows and a bolted metal door between the driver and the passengers. This in itself was frightening.

Upon our arrival, a prison official explained that we would not be allowed to carry anything inside the prison. We were then divided into groups of five with two guides per group.



By
JANICE
SCOGGINS

mates are fingerprinted, photographed, stripped of all clothing and belongings, and sprayed for hair and body lice. Anything on a prisoner has to be confiscated, and the inventory clerk tells whether or not it can be kept. For four weeks after the processing is complete, the women wearing gray dresses are not allowed to speak. If they do, they are locked in an extremely small room that is hot and murky. They make inmates strip down to the bare skin, and they keep them in isolation until they want to let them out. A metal pot and a metal bed without a mattress were the only items in the isolation room. "Susan loves Kathy" was written on the wall.

The next area toured was the hospital or what the girls called their "twenty-bed infirmary."

The room beside the infirmary

is the "C" dorm, or the punishment dorm, where we observed a woman who was on death row for poisoning her family.

Inmates must have written permission in order to walk about the prison grounds. Other than the regular eight-hour per day work project, it is very rare to be permitted to roam the grounds.

Some of the work projects include sewing, upholstering, working in the cosmetology department, and serving, cooking, or cleaning in the dining room.

Inmates between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one are required to attend school regularly during a six-month correspondence course that is paid for by the state. Refusal to work or to attend school directly places an inmate in dorm "C."

Both guides agreed that the worse thing in the prison is idle time. The inmates are allowed to have visitors on Sundays. (Visitors are limited to the immediate family and four friends.) The inmate and visitor are allowed to embrace or "touch" only once.

An inmate who is pregnant when admitted into the prison

can keep her newborn up to seven weeks. The child is then taken to an orphanage or an adoption agency.

The inmates ended the tour by taking all visitors to the prison church where the women discussed the nature of their crime and the length of their sentences.

Joyce entered NCCCW at 16, leaving her newborn daughter. Joyce is now 21. She is charged with first-degree murder, robbery and kidnapping. Her sentence is two life terms.

Susan, 35, is a mother of three sons, ages 6, 12 and 20. She is charged with second degree murder and is serving a life sentence.

Brenda was sentenced for three to five years. She did not discuss the nature of her crime. She was one month pregnant when admitted to NCCCW.

Connie is sentenced for life and ten years, and is charged with accessory to the murder of her husband. Seven days after her trial, her appeal was denied. She has one 7-year-old child.

Dorothy, 42, has done time in five states, having begun her criminal record at the age of twelve. She is charged with credit card fraud, forgery, and vehicle theft.

Gladys, 43, is sentenced to 30-35 years for second degree murder. She preferred not to discuss her family.

Laverne, 30, is an ex-school teacher with two children. She is charged with forgery and did not discuss the length of her sentence.

All of the inmate guides are an essential part of a LIFE (Living in a Freedomless Environment) program that deals with juvenile delinquents, trying to make them aware of imprisonment and its effect on the individual. Remarked one guide as we left, "We're doing it because we care."

Needless to say, the freedom outside the prison felt sweeter after the tour. That day, I began to truly appreciate the freedom I have, and I realized the severe punishment that can result when this freedom is abused.