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City Limits 8,008

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Mountaineer Days Celebration Is Set

Local News Bulletins

Sales Promotion Park Program Are Highlights

HOSPITALIZED - John Cranford Early, a patient at Valdeze hospital in Columbia, S. C., suffered a light heart attack Wednesday. Mr. Early, who entered the hospital Monday, is reported to be recuperating satisfactorily, members of his family said.

GETS CERTIFICATE - James C. Scruggs, principal of Grover school, has received his certification as a water safety instructor for the Kings Mountain Red Cross chapter, Donald Crawford, chairman, announced. Mr. Crawford and Mr. Scruggs conducted courses in life saving recently.

KIWANIS CLUB - Kings Mountain Kiwanians will hold regular meeting Thursday night at 6:45 p.m. at the Woman's club. Program for the meeting was not announced.

LODGE MEETING - Regular stated communication of Fairview Lodge 339 AF&AM will be held Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall, Secretary T. D. Tindall has announced.

MEN'S SUPPER - Men of the Church of Boyce Memorial ARP church held their regular supper meeting Monday evening. Pictures taken of the church since the groundbreaking services featured the program. President Gene Steffy presided and Marriott Phifer arranged the program.

ELECTED - R. M. Kennedy, Jr., was elected vice president of the Elders of First Presbyterian of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church at a recent meeting in Statesville. Mr. Kennedy is principal of East school and a member of the Boyce Memorial church.

JAYCESS MET - Kings Mountain Jaycess, in regular meeting Tuesday night, heard two tapes detailing common mistakes in Radio Day programs. Charles Blanton was program chairman.

AT FLORIDA SOUTHERN - Phil Mauney, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Mauney, has enrolled for the fall term at Florida Southern college, Lakeland, Fla. Mr. Mauney transferred from Lehigh Rhyne college.

LEGION MEETING - The regular monthly meeting of the Otis D. Green American Legion Post 155 will be held in the club hall Thursday, October 4, at 8 p.m.

LIONS TO MEET - Kings Mountain Lions will hold their regular meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Woman's club. Program for the meeting was not announced.

PLEDGES FRATERNITY - William Lee Ramsey, Jr., Kings Mountain freshman in the School of Agriculture at North Carolina State college, pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity recently. He is the son of Mrs. W. L. Ramsey and the late Dr. Ramsey.

BUILDING PERMITS - City officials issued two building permits for proposed housing construction. Haywood E. Lynch received a permit to build a dwelling on Blanton St. and W. N. Abernathy received a permit to build a house on Cherokee St. Estimated cost of each structure was \$3000.

Blanton Rerouted Enroute Thailand

Carl Blanton, Kings Mountain man who is now associated with International Telephone & Telegraph Company in Thailand, was a bit delayed in getting to his new assignment, and with good reason, too.

A typhoon in Hong Kong caused Mr. Blanton's plane to be rerouted via London, England. He didn't take the wrong plane, as the Herald inadvertently reported last week.

Mr. Blanton is a field engineer.



PHARMACIST HONORED - Charles Blanton, selected as a pharmacist typical of the nation's community minded men of the profession, is honored this week as a Saturday Evening Post advertisement calls attention to observance this week of National Pharmacy Week. Mr. Blanton is pictured above with Miss Peggy Ross, of his sales staff of Kings Mountain Drug Company. The same picture appears in the full page Post advertisement.

Blanton Featured In Post Layout

Local Druggist Named Typical Pharmacist

Charles D. Blanton, Jr., a Kings Mountain pharmacist, Saturday will approach millions of Americans on behalf of his profession. He will do it via an advertisement in the October 6 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

City Gas Plans Are Revised

W. E. Edwards, consulting engineer for the city's gas system, met with Mayor Kelly Dixon Friday and the gas distribution plans were revised to place the four regulator stations underground where possible.

Mayor Dixon said that he believed all stations would be placed underground, and that the three planned for installation on private property would definitely be underground.

Work on the approximately two miles of additional gas pipe line is progressing satisfactorily and the revision of the plans is expected to cause no delay.

The original plans called for three regulator stations in front yards. Since pipes with valves attached protrude from the ground, the stations were thought to provide traffic hazards and invite tampering, therefore Mayor Dixon summoned Edwards to study possible revisions.

United Fund Goal Will Be \$17,614; '62 Budget Drive Upped Over \$1,000

Kings Mountain's fourth annual United Fund drive, underway this month, seeks \$17,614, for seven participating organizations.

Budget work for the new fund drive was completed this week, and Mr. Bridges noted that all solicitation work is expected to be completed during the month of October.

The campaign goal will be \$1,103 more in 1962, although there is one less organization this year. Not included is the North Carolina Association for the Blind. Budgeted gifts in 1961 were \$350 to this organization.

Following are the organizations participating, their approved budgets and comparisons with last year.

Boy Scouts, \$2250, 57 cent; Girl-Scouts, \$1500, no change; Band, \$3300, no change.

Opposition To Library Bond Registered By KM Officials

Fair Opening Day Attendance Heavy

Thrill Drivers, Helicopter Acts On Weekend Bill

There's something about a fair!

And that something about the 39th annual Cleveland County Fair, which opened Tuesday to a whirl of turnstiles, saw fairgoers break all previous opening day attendance records.

Even the weatherman smiled on Tuesday's opening day of the nation's largest county fair. A misty rain which began falling Wednesday morning didn't keep folk away and couples who had been married 50 years or longer were the Fair Association's guests for the day.

Show trains bearing the mile-long James E. Strates Midway back to Cleveland County, arrived Sunday night to begin a three mile trek to vast showgrounds some three miles distant. A fresh look with new paint, plus several new rides and shows, added to the Strates equipment which was assembled and ready for action before opening day.

A two in one performance nightly in the grandstand features Jack Kochman's Thrill Show plus Bob Conto's Variety Acts. Five separate acts in the Variety Show are all new for the Cleveland County Fair, Manager Eldridge Weathers points out. A daring helicopter act is described as one of the most breath-taking stunts ever performed and is showing at the fair for the first time in this section. The helicopter will be available for private rides in the daytime.

Special guests of the fair will be all school students on Tuesday and Friday; couples who have been married 50 years or longer on Wednesday and Thursday; and all red-heads on Thursday.

Miss North Carolina, Janice Barron of Morganton, will be queen of the fair on Saturday when she will officially tour all exhibit halls and attend NASCAR races at 3:30 p.m. She will also be on hand for final performance Saturday night of the Kochman and Conto shows.

Each day's events will be capped with brilliant fireworks displays by veteran Tony Vitalis.

TO PRESBYTERIAL - Cars will leave the First Presbyterian church at 9 o'clock Friday morning for the 56th annual meeting of the Women of the Church, Kings Mountain Presbyterian, to be held at Gastonia's First Presbyterian church. Anyone desiring transportation is invited to gather there.

Transfer Of School Assignments Granted At Special Board Meeting

The Kings Mountain Board of Education met in special session last Thursday morning and approved the transfer of school assignments for Martha Jane Mauney, Suzanne Amos and Bobby Stroupe and denied the request of William Sprouse.

Parents of Martha Jane, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mouney, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. James Amos, parents of Suzanne, were present at the meeting and presented to the board their reasons for desiring the change in assignments.

The parents of the children requesting the other transfers were not present.

Attorney Joe Mauney of Shelby was also present to represent the Mauneys.

This was the third time that the application for reassignment of Martha Jane had been considered by the board. The initial application, requesting transfer

Shelby Request For Endorsement Meets Refusal

Members of the board of Jacob S. Mauney Memorial Library and Mayor Kelly Dixon went on record Wednesday afternoon as literally opposing the proposed county library bond issue.

Local Library board members W. K. Mauney, Sr., and Haywood E. Lynch along with Mayor Dixon met for two hours in closed session with the Shelby Library board Wednesday in Shelby to state their views on the issue.

The meeting was requested by the Shelby board after its efforts to petition the county board of commissioners for a county library bond election for the November general election were unsuccessful.

According to Mauney and Lynch, the Shelby Library board sought the endorsement of Kings Mountain and the board for the proposed bond election.

The meeting was closed to all but library officials, but Mauney told the Herald Wednesday evening following the meeting that the Kings Mountain officials denied the Shelby request for endorsement.

Mauney said that the Shelby board was told that Kings Mountain had a nice library which was established by local citizens and maintained by local citizens and that if the Shelby board chose to follow that example, Kings Mountain had no objections.

Lynch told the Herald following the meeting that the issue was opposed because the Kings Mountain representatives did not wish to endorse an additional tax levy for local citizens in order that Shelby might build a new library. The Shelby Library was served notice of eviction by the City of Shelby August 6.

The proposal calls for an additional 4.5 cent tax levy for library operations.

Following the meeting Mayor Dixon placed calls to all county commissioners to make known the objections to the proposal.

All the representatives from Kings Mountain were of the opinion that the proposal was an effort to place upon the county the responsibility of supporting and maintaining the Shelby Library.

The petitions circulated by the Shelby library board requesting the county board of commissioners to call a bond election for constructing a county library building and for an operational tax for library operation failed to acquire the 2,000 signatures needed to force the calling of an election on the proposal.

The petitions were 350 signatures short of the 2,900 goal. Shelby library board chairman Floyd Bost stated Monday that it would be impossible to make the November general election. "We're going to have to wait until we get the required number of names and then ask the county board to call a general election."

No School Friday! NCEA Meeting

No school on Friday! And free fair tickets, too.

The happy holiday for Kings Mountain students occurs because teachers and school officials will be attending the 40th Annual Convention of the Southwestern District of the North Carolina Education Association, meeting in Hickory.

Principal address will be delivered by Philip Geary, Air Age Educator and Fellow, Royal Geographic Society, speaking on Education - Door to International Understanding, at the day-long meeting at which more than 2,000 educators from six counties are expected.

Friday is "fair day" for Kings Mountain school folk, and tickets have been distributed to all students.

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