



Carole Plonk



Dianna Neal



Elaine Burton



Nancy McClure



Nancy Hovis



Sandra Myers



Martha Lou Ware



Karen Raines



Linda Moore



Joy Hudson



Delores White



Gay Jolley



Jerry Wright



Johnny Jones



James Plonk



Clyde Carroll

**Population**  
 Greater Kings Mountain 10,320  
 City Limits 8,008  
This figure for Greater Kings Mountain is derived from the 1955 Kings Mountain city directory census. The city limits figure is from the United States census of 1950.

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**White Is Senate Nominee; Run-off On June 27**

**Free Glaucoma Clinic Is Thursday**

**Falls, Tucker, And Dover Primary Victors**



**Governor, Commission Races Definite**

**College Diplomas For 16 Students**

**Kings Mountain Students Win College Degrees**

Sixteen Kings Mountain area students were among the large number receiving diplomas from colleges, universities and junior colleges this week.

They included: Nancy Carol McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McClure, and Sandra Lee Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Myers, were graduated with bachelor of arts degrees and Linda Jane Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Moore, received a B.S. in home economics from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Appalachian State Teacher's college graduated five area students with B.S. degrees Friday. They were William Clyde Carroll, Joy Christine Hudson, Barbara Dianna Neal, Martha Lou Ware and Mary Delores White.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carroll, Mr. Carroll was active in Beta Beta Beta, national honorary society for biology majors, and the Highland Biological Society. Miss Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Neal, was an officer of the home economics club and of Chi Lambda Chi sorority. She was on the staff of The Rhododendron and listed in Who's Who. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson, Miss Hudson was also a home economics major and will attend summer school at Davidson College.



**HONORED** — Rev. P. D. Patrick, former Kings Mountain minister, was presented the honorary doctor of divinity degree by Davidson College Sunday at the annual commencement.

**Davidson Honors P. D. Patrick**

Davidson College conferred on Rev. P. D. Patrick, former Kings Mountain minister, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at annual commencement exercises Sunday.

The Presbyterian minister is a Davidson alumnus and a graduate of Columbia Theological Seminary where he is now director of de-

**Citizens Urged To Take Test For Eye Disease**

Kings Mountain area citizens 35 and older are invited and urged to obtain a free examination for the dread eye disease glaucoma at a clinic to be conducted at the National Guard Armory Thursday from noon until 6 p.m.

Two Charlotte specialists will conduct the clinic, along with the aid of members of the Kings Mountain Lions Club, sponsor of the clinic, and wives of Lions.

The examination is painless.

The Kings Mountain Lions club has as a continuing major project sight conservation and aid to the blind.

Howard Bryant, chairman of the committee in charge of the clinic, said, "The club regards Thursday's clinic as the major preventive effort in its history in the direction of sight conservation."

He commented further: "Glaucoma is a leading cause of blindness among adults over 35 years of age in the United States. It is estimated that before the end of 1964, one million men and women will be on the road to blindness; unless they receive proper medical attention. Sight lost because of glaucoma cannot be restored, but sight remaining can be saved."

"Some of the symptoms of Glaucoma are as follows: frequent need for changing glasses, inability to adjust the eyes to a darkened room, blurred or foggy vision, and seeing rainbow-colored rings around lights. Chronic Glaucoma often develops painlessly as it builds up pressure and gradually destroys eyesight."

The Lions club will also have a booth at which citizens will be invited to check their eyes to the North Carolina eye bank. Transplanted corneas have been a means of sight for persons with damaged corneas.

Cooperating in the clinic here are the Cleveland County Medical Society, the North Carolina Commission for the Blind, and the North Carolina Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

**Number 4 Township Mostly "Right" With Other Counties In Voting**

Number 4 Township Democrats voted "right" in relation to countywide results—in all but three races in last Saturday's primary.

Chief among the "right" tallies was the support it gave Jack H. White for the State Senate nomination. White swept more than 80 percent of the votes in the four township precincts, polling 1886 to Charles Peath's 418. The White margin was 1467 votes.

The township was "wrong" on its own District 2 county commissioner. Heri-Kings Mountain grocer Don Glass won heavy support in the Kings Mountain precincts and ran a healthy third at Bethesda to lead incumbent J. Broad Ellis 1052 to 784. Meantime, Coleman Goforth, who placed second in the county, ran third at 390.

In the District 4 county commission race, the countywide second-runner, Charles A. Bridges, St., posted leads in all four boxes

**Seniors Getting KMHS Diplomas**

142 In Class Graduating From KMHS

One hundred and forty-two Kings Mountain high school seniors received their diplomas Wednesday night, along with a challenge to "face moral crises."

The 71 boys and 71 girls earlier heard Dr. W. L. Pressly, pastor of Boyce Memorial ARP church, deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night in which he challenged them to use "the gifts they have and the open door."

"In the final analysis of things, life is evenly divided," the speaker declared. "No man has a monopoly of the gifts of God and man kind has developed on the ideals and ideas of man. All men have one gift."

"Seek wisdom, courage, faith and brotherly kindness in your lives and the divine guidance of God," he continued. "His own definition of faith he said is that



**ELECTED** — Aubrey Mcuney of Kings Mountain was elected president of Roanoke College Alumni during alumni and commencement activities at the Salem, Va., school during the weekend. Mr. Mcuney was a member of the Class of '22.

**To Bridges Medal Winner**

Jo Bridges, a freshman, won the coveted Plonk Scholarship award and senior Connie Shaw received the Kiwanis Citizenship medal during Awards Day Wednesday at Kings Mountain high school.

The medals were among 30 presented to high school students during the annual spring commencement.

Miss Bridges is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridges. The Plonk scholarship medal is given to the high school student with the highest scholastic average. Miss Shaw is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shaw of Grover. The citizenship medal is presented by Kings Mountain.

Jack H. White, Kings Mountain lawyer, is Cleveland County's Democratic nominee for the state senate.

He defeated Charles Heath, Shelby gas consultant, 7530 to 6192, a margin of 1338 votes.

Robert Z. (Bob) Falls polled 7401 to defeat Fields H. Young, Jr., and Fred M. Simmons for the House of Representatives nomination. Young had 4107 and Simmons 2914.

Ralph Tucker, with 7215, defeated incumbent Register of Deeds Ivey Whitman, by 877 votes. Whitman had 6343.

In Number 1 Township, Constable Charles W. (Rocky) Ford easily won re-nomination over Edd Gantt, by a margin of 1883 to 392.

For District 1 county commissioner, Incumbent Hugh Dover trounced Harry Woodson, former Shelby mayor, by 9442 to 3913.

For District 2 county commissioner, Incumbent J. B. Ellis led a field of three, but failed to win a majority over second-runner Coleman Goforth. The vote: Ellis 7014; Goforth 4824; Donald D. Glass 1989.

For District 4 county commissioner, Spurgeon Hewitt also led a field of three but failed to attain a majority over second-runner Charles A. Bridges, Sr. The vote: Hewitt 5239; Bridges 4268; J. D. Turner 3225.

Four incumbents, and newcomer Robert F. Cabiness were nominated to the five county board of education seats. Cabiness placed second. The vote: Charles Forney, 7298; Robert F. Cabiness, 7221; Buford Cline, 6535; J. D. Ellis 6274; Bobby Austell 6171; Karl Jordan, 5299; Charles Beam, 4917; B. B. Elliott, 3563; Charlie Elliott, 3456; Richard Alexander, 3448; and Billy Williams, 3167.

Cleveland County Democrats will return to the polling booths June 27 for several run-off elections.

They will help determine whether L. Richardson Preyer, leader by 25,000 votes in Saturday's primary, or Ian K. Moore, will be the party nominee for governor.

They will decide nominations in two county commission run-off races; J. Broad Ellis vs. Coleman Goforth and Spurgeon Hewitt vs. Charles A. Bridges, Sr.

Whether they will help decide another state-wide race depends on Clifton L. Blue and whether he calls for a run-off against Robert W. (Ed) Scott, son of the former governor and senator, who led state-wide balloting Saturday by some 47,000 votes.

Though not yet formally called, Governor Candidate Moore said on television from his state headquarters early Sunday morning he would seek to overtake Preyer in a run-off.

On Monday, County Commission Candidates Goforth and Bridges said they would call a run-off against the leaders in the two commission races and were already beating the bushes to attract the votes of eliminated candidates.

Ellis, incumbent county board chairman of Grover, led Goforth, who is now director of de-

**Smith Apparent 32-Vote Loser**

Edward H. Smith, of Kings Mountain, is apparently a 32-vote loser to W. Hall Young, of Avery County, for the tenth district Republican nomination for the United States House of Representatives.

Tuesday's official canvass of the votes, as reported by the Charlotte News, showed Smith with 4980 votes, and Young with 4948.

**Eddie Stanky, Ex-Cardinal Star, To Speak At Rotary Baseball Fete**

By DICK WOODWARD

Eddie Stanky, former Major League second baseman and World Series participant, will be the guest speaker at the second annual Rotary Club baseball banquet at the Kings Mountain Country Club Thursday at 12 o'clock.

The banquet will honor the 1964 high school baseball team and the Most Valuable Player for the year will be presented the John Moss Award, which is being given for the second time. Barry Gibson, '63 Mountaineer pitcher, was presented the first annual award last year.

Guest speaker Stanky is a well known figure in the baseball world, having played with the old Boston Braves and the New York Giants. He participated in the 1947 World Series with the Braves and was a member of the 1951 pennant-winning New York Giants. A second baseman, he was known during his playing days as an outstanding performer who gave all he had to the game.

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**High School Approval Expected; Indicated Total Cost \$1,438,768**

School officials anticipate approval of the Kings Mountain district high school project by the state board of education Thursday and anticipate letting contracts Friday.

During undesired alterations substituting some materials, the contracts total \$1,438,768.91 for the 122,000 square foot building to be constructed on Phillips Road. Equipment costs are estimated at \$14,000, the architect's fee, four and one-half percent, will approximate \$59,000, and the cost of the 73-plus acre site was \$27000 which, will place the approximate cost of the plant at \$1,438,768.

Bond issue authority of \$1,100,000 is hereby exceeded by \$338,768.91.