

The Greater Kings Mountain figure is derived from the special United States Bureau of the Census report of January 1965, and includes the 14,290 population of Number 4 Township, and the remaining 6,124 from Number 5 Township, in Cleveland County and Crowder Mountain Township in Gaston County.

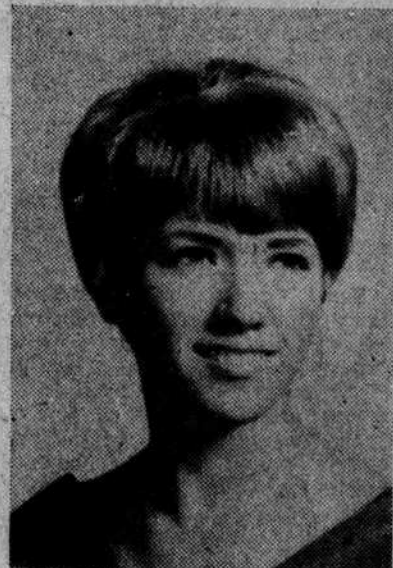
Citizens To Vote In ABC Referendum On Tuesday



DAVID M. WILDER



ROBERT RHODES PLONK



SUZANNE LOCKRIDGE



WILLIAM L. HAMRICK



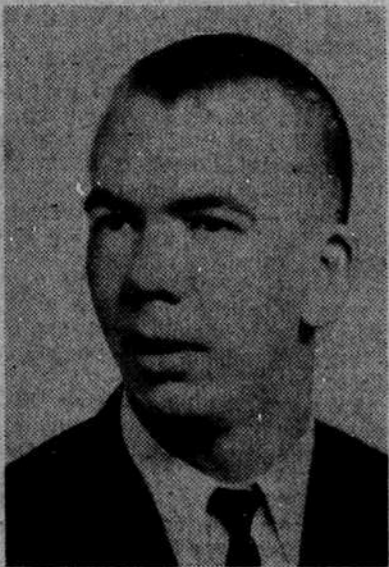
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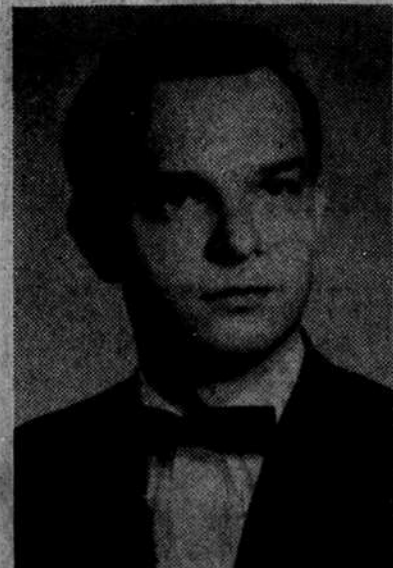
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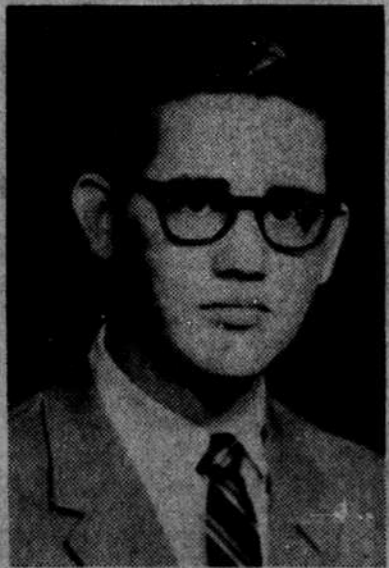
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VERNON CARSON



HANS BOROV



ROGER DEAN POWELL

3719 Persons Are Registered On City Books

By MARTIN HARMON
A total of 3719 names appear on the Kings Mountain voting registration books as a result of 461 new names inscribed during the two-week registration period ending at 7 p.m. Saturday. Registration was heaviest of the period on the final day Saturday, registrars reported.

How many will be eligible to vote in the Tuesday referendum on legalizing sale of alcoholic beverages will depend on results of Challenge Day June 10. Nominally a thumb-twiddling day for the registrars, the upcoming Challenge Day is expected to be busiest in the city's history as both the Citizens Committee for Legal Control and Committee Opposing Sale of Alcoholic Beverages indicate they will pursue the voting scrolls closely for possible ineligible voters.

Registrars think neither group will find many, if any, to complain about. They point out the books were cleaned in 1963 and a new registration ordered. Under regular procedure, challenges, with reasons therefor, must be made with the registrars between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday. Where challenges occur, the registrars convene their full precinct staff on Monday to approve or deny the particular challenges.

On Wednesday, with Clarence L. Black, Ward 1 registrar superintending, two sets of typists one for the legal control forces and one for the opposition—were busy copying the names from the pollbooks. Final new registration figures from the respective wards are: Ward 1, 28; Ward 2, 61; Ward 3, 88; Ward 4, 125; and Ward 5, 159.

WKMT Schedules Election Program

Radio Station WKMT will conduct an "open mike" program Friday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on the upcoming referendum on the question of legalizing the sale of alcoholic beverages in Kings Mountain.

Jonas Bridges, general manager, will serve as master of ceremonies and two representatives each from those favoring and those opposing will answer questions posed by citizens via telephone.

Mr. Bridges noted there will be a ten second delay before the questions are on the air. Each will be recorded, prior to broadcast, to conform to regulations of the Federal Communications commission.

Floyd Wounded In Vietnam War

Marine Lt. Curtis Floyd was wounded Thursday in Vietnam, he wrote his wife this week from his hospital bed.

The Kings Mountain native said he would probably be hospitalized two months with wounds of the leg, shoulder and elbow.

In his letter, Lt. Floyd said he was evacuated by helicopter to the hospital. He did not furnish any further details of his injuries.

Floyd completed Officers Training School last November. He was commissioned a lieutenant following graduation from Western Carolina college.

Mrs. Floyd is the former Linda Pruitt of Kings Mountain. They are parents of a six-week-old daughter, Jennifer Lynn.

METER RECEIPTS
Parking meter receipts for the week ending Wednesday noon totaled \$223.60, including \$140.60 from on-street meters and \$82.99 in fines.

Voting Tuesday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. At Five Precincts

By MARTIN HARMON
Kings Mountain citizens will go to the polls Tuesday in an historic election.

It will be the first time in modern history — perhaps only the second time ever — that Kings Mountain citizens have answered the question on a strictly local basis whether sale of liquor through Alcoholic Beverage Control stores and beer and wine for off-premises consumption will be legal. (Kings Mountain voted "dry" 13-0 in 1874, only a few months after the town was chartered.)

Leaders on both sides of the issue are predicting a record vote of from 2700 to 3200. Present record is the 2337 cast for mayor in the 1963 election.

The ballot is simple and voting requires only one "X" (see sample elsewhere on this page).

The referendum is being held under legislative act (Senate Bill 197, as amended) and was enacted by the General Assembly following petition of 669 registered voters.

Voting will be conducted at the five ward voting places from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The precincts and election officials are:

Ward I, City Hall, C. L. Black, registrar, Mrs. Neil Cranford and Gene Steffy, judges.

Ward II, American Legion building, R. D. Goforth, registrar, Mrs. Ruth Thomasson and Mrs. Salena Troit, judges.

Ward III, East school, Mrs. Ruth Bowers, registrar, Mrs. Bertie McDaniel and Rachel Connor, judges.

Ward IV, First Wesleyan Methodist Fellowship hall, Mrs. Vera C. Cash, registrar, Brooks R. Tate and Mrs. James Pearson, regis-

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PRINCIPALS IN CORNERSTONE-LAYING CEREMONY — The congregation of Central Methodist church held cornerstone laying services Sunday at the new \$250,000 church plant. Leading the services, from left to right, Masons Wright Falls and David Falls, Dr. Cecil L. Heckard, Gastonia district superintendent of the Methodist church, and Rev. Howard Jordan, pastor of the church. Dr. Heckard delivered the sermon at the morning worship hour, after which the congregation gathered outside to officially place the cornerstone. Placed inside the store are pictures of both the old and new edifices, a Bible, Methodist hymnal, discipline and church history, a church roll and directory, a city directory, a copy of the June 1, 1967 edition of the Kings Mountain Herald and church-related periodicals. (Photo for the Herald by Neil Holcomb)

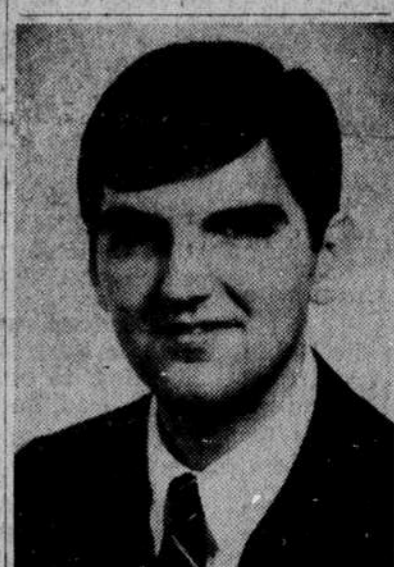
Housing Group To Consider Architect

Kings Mountain Public Housing Authority will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at City Hall for the regular monthly meeting. Chairman John L. McGill said principal item on the agenda will be retention of an architectural-engineering firm for planning of the recently approved 150-unit Kings Mountain project.

Chairman McGill said the group would also discuss employment of an executive secretary. Under terms of the Public Housing act, the Housing Assistance Administration of the Department of Housing and Urban Development provides advances of up to 90 percent of the cost of the project, repayable when the housing authority issues bonds to cover the total cost of the project. In turn, amortization of the bonds is guaranteed by the Housing Assistance Administration.

An initial grant of approximately \$18,000 will be made for planning. Other members of the authority are Martin Harmon, acting secretary, Brooks R. Tate, William Orr and Carl F. Wilson.

Mrs. Houston's Rites Conducted



WINS SCHOLARSHIP — Larry Burton has won a scholarship from Georgetown University for the coming school year.

Larry Burton Wins Scholarship

Georgetown University has awarded a university scholarship to Larry Burton, Kings Mountain High School senior.

At the university, Larry will enroll in the school of Foreign Service, where he will prepare for a diplomatic career.

Located in the nation's capital, the school offers a study abroad program for its students in international affairs.

Larry is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Burton and the late Mr. Burton. He has been active in high school, he is a member of (Continued on Page Eight)

Beautician Was Former Society Editor

Harris Funeral Home Chapel was filled to overflowing Tuesday morning for the funeral service of Mrs. Eva Mae Suber Houston, 47.

The Kings Mountain beautician, a former society editor of the Kings Mountain Herald, was found dead at her home about 10 o'clock Sunday morning by her son, Samuel H. Houston, Jr., who had stopped while en route Boone.

Coroner J. Ollie Harris said death resulted from accidental suffocation. A mattress was smoldering, apparently ignited by a lighted cigarette. Mrs. Houston was alone, her husband, Major Samuel Humes Houston, of the North Carolina Army National Guard, being on duty at Fort Bragg.

Mrs. Houston was found on the floor in a hallway, apparently having been overcome as she sought to leave the smoking home.

Also victims were the family pets, two dogs, a cat, and four kittens.

A Kings Mountain native, Mrs. Houston, known to her friends by "Debbie", a childhood nickname, was a daughter of Sam R. Suber, Sr., and the late Artie Parlier Cansler Suber. She was graduated from Kings Mountain high school in 1936 and was employed in the designing department of Margrace Mill. She became society editor of the Herald in 1945 and, at her death, was owner and operator of Debbie's (Continued on Page Eight)

Wets Launch Offensive; Drys Step Up Their Campaigning

The Kings Mountain Citizens Committee for Legal Control of Sale of Alcoholic Beverages opened its pre-election barrage last Saturday with announcement of a large steering committee and has continued to mount an offensive.

The opposition—Kings Mountain Citizens Opposed to the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages—continued their publicity campaign which they had launched earlier.

The wets, or legal control proponents, are headed by George DeBrule and Charles F. Mauney as co-chairmen, their opposite numbers with the drys being Fred Weaver and Marion (Willie) Williams.

Both sides were using figures,

the drys most freely.

In letters and newspaper advertising in today's Herald the legal control group points to the fact that 80 percent of North Carolinians live in areas where alcoholic beverages are sold legally. Another point is made of net revenue return from legal sales, with figures from nearby "wet" counties and cities being quoted, and with Kings Mountain's projected annual net profit at \$200,000. Morganton's net profit was \$189,000 and the wets regard Morganton and Kings Mountain as comparable in size.

The wets also hark back to the forties in their declaration that a "For" vote is not a vote for the beer joints of yesteryear, voted

into limbo in Cleveland County in 1949. They point out that beer will be purchasable in grocery stores and other retail firms qualifying for and purchasing a license.

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Tickets On Sale For Anthony Fete

Reservations deadline for tickets to the dinner honoring Dr. J. E. Anthony, retired Kings Mountain physician, is 9 a.m., Monday, June 19, morning prior to the June 20 event.

Tickets at \$2.50 per person are on sale at the American Legion, Kings Mountain Drug Company, Griffin Drug Store, Medical Pharmacy, the Chamber of Commerce and City Hall. Ticket reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce or City Hall.

The Chamber of Commerce and City of Kings Mountain are joint sponsors of the event.

Program details are being arranged, Mayor John Henry Moss, co-chairman, said Wednesday.

Water Level Up From Recent Rains

Public Works Supt. Grady Yelton said Wednesday that auxiliary supply streams and streams serving the York Road and Davidson Lake reservoirs have much increased from the weekend rains.

The Davidson lake level is up three feet and the York road reservoir water level is up 30 inches. No pumping has been done at Davidson reservoir since May 27th, he reported.

Meantime, the city is continuing use of all water auxiliary sources, said Yelton.

SAMPLE BALLOT
Special Municipal Election
KINGS MOUNTAIN, NORTH CAROLINA
JUNE 13, 1967

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER

- To vote FOR City Alcoholic Beverage Control stores and off-premises sale of beer and wine, make a cross (X) mark in the square to the left of the word FOR
- To vote AGAINST City Alcoholic Beverage Control stores and off-premises sale of beer and wine, make cross (X) mark in the square to the left of the word AGAINST.
- If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot return it to the registrar and get another.

FOR City Alcoholic Beverage Control Stores and Off-Premises Sale of Beer and Wine

AGAINST City Alcoholic Beverage Control Stores And Off-Premises Sale of Beer and Wine

John A. Wilder, Jr.
City Clerk

10 Area Students Receive Degrees

Ten additional Kings Mountain area students are among graduates of colleges and universities. (Continued on Page Eight)

Week Left In City-wide Clean-up; Citizens Urged To Remove Debris

With only a week remaining in the citizens-sponsored Kings Mountain clean-up and beautification campaign, workers were speeding up their efforts this week to enlist citizen cooperation in using covered garbage cans and cleaning up properties.

City club presidents were appealing to citizens via a program on Radio Station WKMT and the Junior Woman's club was promoting the sale of 30 gallon-capacity standard, covered garbage cans.

Seventy-five percent of Kings Mountain property owners are using the standard, covered garbage can and the remaining 25 percent should, Clayton Kelly, co-chairman of the steering committee in the city's spring beautification campaign told workers meeting Thursday for a "report" session.

He cautioned that 50 gallon cans are too heavy and without tight lids, dogs can spill the contents and he pointed to several incidents this week.

City ordinance points out that 30-gallon capacity, covered garbage cans must be used by citizens. Kelly said red markers will be placed on sub-standard cans this week.

J. E. (Zip) Rhea and Raleigh Brown said plans will be made to hold a clean-up campaign meeting of interested persons in the Davidson school area. (Continued on Page Eight)