

**Three Students On Dean's List**

CHARLOTTE — The University of North Carolina at Charlotte has named three students from Cleveland County to the Chancellor's List for the fall semester.

To be named they had to have a "B" average with no grade lower than a "C".

They are Faithel Toney Smith of 807 Floyd St., Kings Mountain; Barbara Anne Plonk of 902 Crescent Circle, Kings Mountain; and Gail L. Turner of Rt. 6, Box 544, Shelby.

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**Garden Time**

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We commonly refer to ground covers as being substitutes for grass in those areas of the landscape where grass is difficult to grow. Since we have grasses adapted to full sun, light shade and heavy shade, I like to think of ground covers as not necessarily substitutes for grass but rather as having merit in their own right.

Most of the plants used for ground covers are low growing with spreading habit. Some spread by underground or surface runners while others spread by the rooting of stems that come in contact with the soil. When good plants are used and properly fed and watered, the spreading types should be well established in about one year.

The weed problem can be largely solved by either fumigating the soil before planting or heavy mulching of the entire area around the plants after setting. Peat moss, ground corn cobs and pine needles are examples of some of the mulching materials which should prove satisfactory. After the cover is well established, the weed problem is considerably lessened.

There are so many plants that are used for ground covers that it would not be wise to try to name them all. Many of the low, dense growing flowering plants may be used but I will confine this to some of the more common

evergreen types. First the ivies (Hedera helix).

The English ivy is an old favorite and has the largest leaf of any of the others I will name. All of the following have leaves smaller than the English and of various shapes — Curly Locks, Shamrock, Marion Beauty, Margaret, Maple Queen, Miniature Hahn's Star, Miniature Green Ripple and Gold Dust which has a variegated leaf, similar in color to Gold Dust Aucuba. All of these do best in shady locations.

Pachysandra is another good shade loving cover but has a tendency to turn yellow in full sun. For full sun the low growing junipers are satisfactory; J. horizontalis, chinensis and procumbens. Thymes make attractive covers for small areas—T. serpyllum and lanuginosus. These have tiny leaves.

For sun or shade—Carpet Bugle, Ajuga reptans, is good. This is a semi-evergreen which produces abundant blue flowers in spring.

A flying dragon, one of the lizard family, is able to glide from tree to tree because it is equipped with a fold of loose skin from either side of the body. This is extensible, giving the appearance of flying.

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DRIVE LEADER — Mrs. Charles Adams is Kings Mountain chairman of the 1970 Heart Fund. The campaign was launched this month.



Mrs. George H. Mauney, left above, and Mrs. Larry Hamrick were co-chairmen of Wednesday's Bridge-Canasta Benefit held at Kings Mountain Country Club. All proceeds went to the K. M. Heart Fund Campaign.

Drive Leaders—Mrs. F. S. Morrison, special gifts and memorials; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fulton, Jr., Business Days; Mrs. Charles Neisler, Balloon Days; Mrs. John H. Gamble, Mrs. Charles Baird, Tag Days; Mrs. Robert Davies, posters; John Warlick, industry; Mrs. Larry Hamrick, Mrs. George H. Mauney, Mrs. T. W. Harper, benefits; and Joe Smith, Jaycee road block. "Living" gift memorials should be addressed to Mrs. F. S. Morrison, Chm., 406 Edgemont Drive.

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