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JANUARY

City Building Permits At Record \$3,521,850 In 72; Schools Speeding Building Plans In Wake Of Bond Vote; Jerry E. Parker Area's First Baby; Coroner's Jury: McCarter Youth's Was Accidental; Holshouser, Hunt Take Oaths Friday; New \$5,000 Office For Sadie, VFW Post Building \$13,355 Addition; Gay Hosley Mill Will Construct \$300,000 Addition, Add 20 People; Cooperation Restores Lake Pumpage In Three Days; ABC-SBI Raids Net Two Hauls; Charlotte Firm Is School Architect.

FEBRUARY

City-Wide Thanksgiving For Peace Service Sunday; Incidence of Influenza Is Heavy; Former Roller Mill Property Acquired; Another Record Year Best Ever At Home S&L; Assets \$19,713,697; Warehouse Inventory Underway In Mill Fire; Former Phoenix Rebuilt Fire; Record Year For K&M S&L; Many Are "Saving More"; Court Order Against HEW, Not Schools; Broynhill; Ab Yarbrow's Condition Remains Fair; Board Receives Architect Sketch; Grover Man Dies In House Fire, Funeral Rites Held On Tuesday.

MARCH

Yarbrow Improved, Off Critical List; KMHHS Students Win Art Awards; Postoffice Adds Rural Route Four; Thieves Relieve Plunk's of Suits; Four Buildings To Be Demolished; MMB Announces Industrial Park; Approval of \$56,675 Sewer Grant Is Announced; Hughes Family Is Razed Monday; City Vs. Chines Re-Opens Monday; Ambrose-Cline Drops Appeal In Buffalo Litigation; Chamber Elected Shaney President; Candler Area Urban Renewal Work Underway As First House Is Razed; Western Auto Owner Odus Smith Posts Lone Bid For KMRC Tract; City Has In Hand All Buffalo Water Project Land; City Clean-Up Campaign To Begin Monday;

APRIL

Landmark Razing Nearly Complete; First Wesleyan Will Build Plant; Judge Joe Mull's Rites Conducted; Little Theatre Thriller To Open April 13; Dial M For Murder; Dixon Firm Announces Plans For Relocation; Rites Conducted For Mrs. McGinnis; Thoroughfare Plan Resolution Will Be Proposed; Funeral Is Held For J. R. Davis; Easter Sunrise Rites At 6 a.m.; City Heating To Build Building; Shopping Center Permits \$240,676; \$125,000 HUD Grant For Candler Area Renewal Project; On Court Decision: Wait And See; Debbie Burns, 19, Is Double Winner; Park Yarn Mills Sold By Johnston;

MAY

Bethlehem Begins Fund For Firemen; Spring Building Permits \$1,033,871; Cash Property Bought For CBD; Dickson: Sewage Plant Is Unimpaired By Cut-Off; Rites Conducted For J. P. Tignor; KII Area Students Win Degrees; Candler Area Project Gets Additional \$125,000 Grant; Mayoral Pictures To Be Unveiled; Eleven Charged In Liquor Raids; Dog Quarantine Begins June 1; Answer Indicated On US 74 Timetable By July 1; Mayoral Portraits Unveiled At Sunday Afternoon Rites; City May Lease Railway Depot; Kings Mountain Bowlers Are Soon To Be Homeless After 26 Years; Engineer Recommends Catch-Up Gas Rate Hike; Ten Seniors Win \$11,000 In Grants; Dog-Cat-Pet Quarantine Begins In City Friday; 60-Day Duration;

JUNE

Schools Receive \$43,878 Grant; Plunk Wins MD Degree; Mayor Indicates Same Tax Rate For 73-74; City Power Cost Jump \$3382 For Duke's May Bill Period; Record \$3,945,292 Budget Tentatively Adopted; Retired Principal Mrs. Thomson Died Thursday; Park Yarn Mills Raises Wages; Weeks Holiday Starts Saturday At Many Plants; Legion Auxiliary Cops State Awards;

JULY

Final Phase of Lake Project Begins; Philpot Rally Set Monday Night; Monday Was First Retirement Day For Assistant Postmaster B. F. Cox; Berry Pickers Find Man's Body, Officer Reports No Foul Play; George W. Mauney Re-Elected President of Hospital Board; Philpot Christian Crusade Starts Sunday Night; City Elections Board Is Appointed; Riddle To Build Industrial Plant; Mrs. P. D. Herndon's Rites Held, Was Former Herald Society Editor; McDevitt; KM Drug Problem Is Worsening Daily; Kings Mountain State Champs And Advances To Clearwater;

AUGUST

City Appeal: Double B Award Reversed, Remanded; Kings Mountain And County Endorse Debt Merger Voting; 160th Homecoming For Antioch Baptists; Mrs. Jack Arnette Retires, Spent 33 Years With Telephone Company; Many Changes In City Election Process; School Debt Consolidation Election Likely October 6; No Staggered Terms Now, Registration Change; Laughter Resigns, He Charges Officials With Lack of Support;

Davis Challenging Biddix, Jonas Bridges Files; Elmer Lumber Co. Closing After 53 Years In Business; City Tax Valuation Tops \$50 Million First Time; Ellison, Two Challengers File In Ward 3, Pruette Candidate;

SEPTEMBER

King and Dicksey Seek Re-Election; Bethware Fair Opens Wednesday; First Union National Buys Permit For Branch In Shopping Center; It's A Race In Ward 4; Mayor Moss Will File Friday; Convalescent Center Opens October 1; City Vs. B. F. Opens Next Week; KM Baptist Pastor James Wilder Resigns Post Effective Sept. 30; A&P Will Build In City's Second Shopping Center; It's A Race For School Board And Ward IV Commissioner; Crime Prevention Program Is Launched In City; United Fund Kickoff Monday; November School Referenda Said Beneficial To Kings Mountain Area;

OCTOBER

Citizen Will Elect City Hall Officials On Tuesday; Mayor Unopposed For Fifth Term; Debt Consolidation-Bond Vote Saturday; John Smathers, Park Yarn Mills General Manager Retired Monday; Weir Retires; 40-Year Grocer Ex-Dairymen Acting Postmaster; Four Challengers Unseat Incumbents For Board Posts; Funeral Tuesday For Paul Sanders; Fain Hambright Postmaster of Week; Mt. Zion Baptist Church Breaks Ground For New \$225,000 Church Edifice; Redevelopment Group Buys Wright-Rhea Houses; Ellison Calls For Run-Off In Ward 3 Commission Race; First Wesleyan Methodist Church Buys \$265,000 Building Permit; Small Businesses May Build Downtown Mall; City Commissioners Oppose Liquor - By - Drink; KM Rescue Squad Sets Open House;

NOVEMBER

Buffalo Creek Water Project Virtually Complete; Citizens To Polls For Run-Off Election Tuesday; Dick McGinnis Rites Conducted; Township For Bonds, Against Liquor By Drink; Nicholson Defeats Commissioner Ellison; Low Bids \$734,848 On Sewage Project; Mayor: City Natural Gas Supplies All Right Now; Centennial Celebration Ideas Outlined Wednesday; City Granted Authority To Plug Lake Oct. 25; Five Industries Taking Holiday; Christmas Parade Plans Are Jelling; KM Savings & Loan Applies For Bessemer City Branch; City Commission Creates Moss Lake Authority; Suppliers Paring City Vehicle Gas; Santa Claus Pre-Yule Visit Friday, At Grover Monday; Mrs. W. T. Weir, Charles Mauney Co-Chair Centennial Celebration.

DECEMBER

Commissioners-Elect Consider Auto Gas Cut; Cautious Optimism Attitude Of Dealers On Oil Situation; Administration Oath-Taking Monday Night; Manuel A. Moss Rites Conducted; 34th Lions Football Fete Tuesday To Feature Williams And Awards; Mayor Pleas With Citizens To Conserve Gas; New Commission Defers Hiring Of Police Chief; Dr. Paul Ausley Resigns Pastorale; 25-Member Centennial Commission, Seven Lake Authority Members Named; Kings Mountain Citizens Anticipating Holidays; Citizens Petitioning Board To Reappoint Chief; Thieves Hit Timms For Second Haul; Tax Supervisor Robert Gidney Announcing Plans To Retire; Post To Treat Needy Children.

MORE ABOUT

Clubs Spread

blind, Kings Mountain Jaycees have repaired toys, and church circles and organizations have also assisted Santa this year.

American Legion Post 155 played Santa to a large number of underprivileged children Sunday afternoon at a party at the Legion building. Hotdogs and hamburgers with all the trimmings were served and Santa distributed treats and gifts to the young folk.

MORE ABOUT

Five Churches

my at St. Matthew's Lutheran church. The climax of the Advent season, the service is one of three chief festivals of the church. It will include scripture readings and meditations by Rev. Robert Allen, pastor, and Dr. L. Glenn Cloninger, associate pastor, and music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Hinnant, organist. The church will be lighted by candlelight.

A children's service will be held at St. Matthew's at 6 p. m. and will feature carol singing and reading of the Christmas story. The service is especially for those unable to attend the latter service.

A Christmas Eve service will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Boyce special music by the Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Martin Harmon.

N. C. Taxpayers To Find Improvements

GREENSBORO. — North Carolina taxpayers will find a number of time-saving improvements on 1973 individual income tax returns as well as shortened and simplified instructions, North Carolina District Director of Internal Revenue Charles DeWitt said today.

Describing the long Form 1040 and the short form 1940A, which are now being printed, DeWitt estimated that over 1.4 million individual returns would be filed in North Carolina for 1973.

Steps taken by the IRS to improve tax forms, DeWitt said, "should enable many taxpayers to complete their returns with less difficulty and in less time than last year."

So that taxpayers can file early and receive funds in less time than those filing closer to the April 15 date line, DeWitt urged employers to distribute W-2 withholding forms as soon as possible. W-2's form 1973, generally, must be distributed by January 31, 1974.

Most taxpayers who file in January receive their refunds in four or five weeks, while later filers may have to wait as long as eight weeks, because of the greater volume of returns received, DeWitt said.

The major improvements in the 1973 tax forms are:

—Elimination of Schedule B

MORE ABOUT
Citizens Ready

after a holiday which began Friday.

School holidays began last Wednesday, Dec. 19 and students won't return to books until January 3.

Census Survey To Be Conducted

A sample of household in this area will be included in a nationwide survey of home upkeep and improvement costs to be taken by the bureau of the census. The bureau is part of the U. S. department of commerce's social and economic statistics administration.

Joseph R. Norwood, director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Charlotte, announced that householders will be interviewed during the first two weeks of January.

Results of the July 1973 survey showed that during the second quarter 1973 homeowners (owner-occupants of single unit properties) spent \$2.1 billion on improvements such as additions, alterations, or major replacements. This was 77 per cent of the total spent on residential property improvements. One billion dollars was spent for maintenance, repairs, and decoration.

Information reported to the census bureau is held in strict confidence by law. The reports published are in terms of totals only. No information that would identify any individual or household is ever released.

The census bureau interviewer in this area is: Mrs. Ethel S. Rockett, U. S. Census Representative, 908 South street, Gastonia, N. C. 28052.

Taxpayers will also find two lines on their returns relating to the 1976 Presidential Election campaign funds checkoff: one line permitting them to check off for 1973, the other providing a second opportunity for those who failed to check off on their 1972 return and now wish to do so.

In discussing the instructions for 1973 returns, DeWitt said the IRS has not only shortened the instructions but has rewritten much of the material in easier-to-understand language. This should enable more taxpayers to prepare their own returns.

DeWitt also said most taxpayers will receive their 1974 tax packages in the mail by the end of January 1974. Taxpayers can obtain additional forms and instructions throughout the filing period of most banks, postal services stations and IRS offices in North Carolina.

Winn-Dixie To Refund Over-Charge

GREENSBORO. — The Greenville division of Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., one of the nation's large retail grocery firms, has agreed to refund to the general public \$59,138.09 it overcharged its customers in North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia.

The refunds, to be completed by January 12, 1974, will be made by reducing prices on grocery, meat and produce items below the levels permitted under Phase IV regulations.

The firm's Greenville division serves 148 stores in the Carolinas, Tennessee and Georgia.

Winn-Dixie divisions in Raleigh, Jacksonville and Miami last month had agreed to refund nearly a quarter of a million dollars in overcharges involving 370 stores in the south.

The refunds are the result of an investigation by the IRS that revealed the firm was not in compliance with the regulations of the Economic Stabilization act. The investigation covered the period July 19 to September 9, 1973.

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