



Rendering by Peterson-Clary, Architects, of new Kings Mountain Governmental Services Building

Application To EDA For \$999,250

Total Funding Grant Asked For City Hall

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Application has been made to the U. S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration for full funding for construction of a governmental services building in Kings Mountain.

The federal grant requested in the 180-page application submitted to EDA in Atlanta today totals \$999,250 for the proposed 25,000 square foot building.

Plans for the new "city hall" and for the application were revealed

Monday night during the board of commissioners meeting. Moodye Clary, representative of Peterson-Clary, Architects of Charlotte, said the application is being made "the Local Public Works Capital Development and Investment Program," which was spawned under the Public Works Employment Act of 1976.

The firm of Peterson-Clary was hired Monday night to design the building and assist in making application for a 100 percent grant. Mayor John H. Moss said, "The application asks for the total amount needed for construction of the facility. The guidelines state an eligible municipality will either receive full funding or nothing under the program."

One of the program regulations is that a registered architect be employed by the applying municipality.

Mayor Moss said today that EDA began accepting applications for the program Tuesday and the deadline is November 15.

"EDA will make its selections and approve applications on December 10," Mayor Moss said. "If Kings Mountain is approved or denied, we will know by December 27."

The mayor said should the city's application be approved that regulations call for on site construction to begin on March 15, 1977. Should the city be approved the new city hall construction will begin at the same time the Casler St. Urban Renewal Project and the KM Housing Authority low rent housing construction program ends.

"The application figure of \$999,250 is for construction of the facility only," Mayor Moss said. "Acquisition of the land and furnishings for the facility will have to be paid for by another method."

If the city's application is approved, the new facility should be completed by March 15, 1978. Under the construction guidelines, contractors will have 365 days to complete the job.

The new federally funded program was created, according to Architect Clary, to pump money into an unemployment area, to stimulate construction programs. "It is really a program to send dollars to cities in need," he said.

Guidelines for the Local Public Works Capital Development and Investment Program state that the act was established.

"To insure that adequate consideration is given to the relative needs of the various sections of the country . . . to fund projects that maximize immediate employment opportunities and, wherever possible, that maximize employment opportunities for unemployed residents of the project area . . . to fund locally oriented projects that provide useful public facilities in areas of high unemployment and low income . . . to fund projects that advance local plans and provide long-term benefits. . ."

Under the Peterson-Clary plans submitted to the Board the new facilities, which would be approximately two and a half times larger than the present city hall, would continue to house city administrative and business offices, fire and police departments.

The building would cover the present site and run to the corner of S. Piedmont and W. Mountain St. The buildings now on the site have been purchased by the redevelopment commission and are slated for demolition.

Plans call for an entrance behind the new building off W. Mountain St. and for a drive-in window and thoroughway off S. Piedmont. Utility bills can be paid at the drive-in window. Fire and police department areas would be much larger under the plan. A bay area for fire vehicles, firemen's quarters and offices have been sketched into the plans. Firefighting vehicles would enter on W. Mountain St. instead of S. Piedmont.

If the application is approved, the first phase of construction would begin at the corner of S. Piedmont and W. Mountain.

Including land acquisition and furnishing the new facility, the total project could run \$1.5 million.

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31,073 Voters Are Registered

Big Turnout Expected At Polls

Next Tuesday when Kings Mountainians go to the polls they will receive a handful of ballots to mark.

Seven different ballots have been printed containing the names of candidates for President to Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisor.

But it isn't as bad as it sounds because in some cases voters will have very little choice in who they select.

For instance, the State Officers of the General Court of Justice ballot contains the names of 10 Democrat candidates for judge and only one Republican. The lone GOP candidate is Samuel A. Howard and he opposes J. Frank Huskins for Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court.

On the county and district office ballot the only GOP opposition to a full Democrat slate is in the Cleveland County Commissioners and Register of Deeds races.

Fred T. Leigh and Vernon L. Patterson Sr., the GOP candidates, race Democrats Hugh Dover, Coleman Goforth and Jack Palmer Jr. for commissioner seats. Three seats are open this election.

Democrat Margie Hoyle Rogers faces Republican J. Hunt Hannah for Register of Deeds.

The lone candidate for the single district supervisor of the Cleveland County Soil and Water Conservation District office is Samuel A. Jenkins. This is a non-partisan race.

In a special election ballot Cleveland County will consider a proposed local tax of 10 cents per \$100 valuation to be used as a supplement to educators in the county school system.

The fifth ballot is for the 10th Congressional District race between incumbent Rep. James T. Broyhill and challenger John J. (Jack) Hunt.

Broyhill is completing his seventh term as this district's Congressman. Dr. Hunt seeks the office for the first time. Hunt has served in the N. C. Senate prior to his candidacy for Congress. A Democrat, Dr. Hunt is from Cleveland County. Rep. Broyhill is from Lenoir.

The sixth ballot is for State Officers and the candidates are from four political parties. The Libertarian Party offers only one can-

didate — Arlan K. Andrews Sr. — for Governor.

The American Party offers six candidates. For Governor and Lieutenant Governor — H. F. (Hub) Seawell Jr. and Arlis F. Pettyjohn; for Secretary of State — T. M. Long; for Commissioner of Agriculture — Edwin B. Drury; Commission of Labor — Robert W.

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Nationwide Contest Local Man Wins WA Cash Prize

Philip Bollinger was the most surprised man in Kings Mountain Monday.

Back in July he dropped in to Odus Smith's Western Auto Store on S. Cherokee St. and at the insistence of a friend, registered in a WA contest.

The 19-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grayton Bollinger of 3800 Parkdale Cir. had no idea he would win anything because the contest was being run nationwide through the 5,000 Western Auto dealerships.

Monday Philip was told he had won the grand prize.

\$1,350 in cash.

"I can't believe it," he said. "Just think, if just one person had registered at each of the Western Auto stores it would be odds of 5,000 to one." He has no idea how many people registered, but figures the odds against him winning must have been tremendous.

A Spectrum Textured Fibers, Inc. employe and unmarried, Philip said he would take part of the money and pay his bills, "then start thinking about a new car."

The winner was presented the check Monday afternoon at the local Western Auto Store by Odus Smith, owner-manager; Western Auto's sales manager, J. E. Green, and distribution center manager, R. J. Reynolds.

The odd-dollar amount (1,350), according to Green, represents the 1,350 custom colors of paint sold by Western Auto. Second prizes in the contest were Paint Your Home packages (up to 10 gallons of paint, brush, roller and trays and a 16 foot extension ladder).

Smith said a new contest — Western Auto's Home Entertainment Spectacular — is now underway. The prizes include a dozen 25 inch color TV consoles and 64 color portables with a 18 inch screen.

Did Philip Bollinger enter? Just as fast as he could.



Photo By Tom McIntyre

GRAND PRIZE WINNER Philip Bollinger of Kings Mountain accepts a check for \$1,350, grand prize in a nationwide Western Auto contest, from Odus Smith, local WA owner-manager. Left is J. E. Green, sales manager, and right is R. J. Reynolds, distribution center manager.

At Kings Mountain Senior High

Community Watch Program On Rape Scheduled Tonight

"How To Say No To A Rapist And Survive."

That is the theme of this month's Community Watch program to be presented Thurs., Oct. 28 at 7 p. m. at Kings Mountain Senior High.

Police Chief Earl Lloyd is in charge of the program.

Community Watch is sponsored by the police department and Citizens On Patrol and Emergencies (COPE), a large group of CB radio operators who provide volunteer community services.

The public is urged to attend this month's meeting.

With the holiday season approaching members of COPE are stressing the importance of citizens participating in Operation Identification.

COPE President Sam Teseniar said the organization is still available to any citizen who wishes to either borrow an engraving tool to mark valuables or who wishes for one of the COPE members to come to their home and ID personal property.

"Here are some questions and answers that will provide you with general information about the program," Teseniar said.

Q: What is "Operation Identification?"

A: A program to discourage theft and burglary by identification of valuables and notifying potential thieves this action has been taken.

Q: How is this accomplished?

A: By etching one's operator's license number on portable items such as bicycles, tools, radios, appliances, TV sets, etc.

Q: Why does this discourage theft?

A: A window sticker serves notice that the items have been identified; thus, if stolen, would be direct evidence against the thief when found in his possession and would also be most difficult to trade or sell.

Q: Where do I get etching tool and the window sticker?

A: Call your local law enforcement agency for a list of locations where this program is available. An etching tool will be

loaned to you and stickers provided when you return the tool.

Q: Why not use the social security number rather than the operator's license number?

A: Because the Social Security Number cannot be used to trace people (Federal restriction) whereas the operator's license number can be traced readily by any law enforcement agency, and will reveal the individual's most recent address.

Q: Has this program really worked to prevent crime?

A: With nearly 5,000 participating homeowners in Monterey Park, since 1963 only twenty have been victims of burglaries, and, in only one instance, were identified items taken.

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At Bethware School

Dedication Sunday

Bethware School will formally dedicate its new addition at 2 p. m. Sunday on the school grounds and tours of the new facility and a reception will follow.

Supt. Donald Jones, assisted by members of the KM Board of Education, will lead the dedicatory rites. Rev. L. E. Hinton and Rev. Russell Fitts, both of the Bethware Community, will lead the devotional and prayers of dedication. Ac-

ceptance speeches will be made by Gary Osburn, representing the student body; Bobby Webster, representing the P-TA, parents and community; and Principal Ronald Nanney, representing the faculty and staff.

Eugene Bumgardner, accompanied by Mrs. Darrell Austin at the piano, will sing a song of dedication.

Kings Mountain Food Service staff, assisted by Bethware Cafeteria staff, will serve refreshments in the new school cafeteria until 4 p. m.

The handsome, new facilities include a modern kitchen and cafeteria, a library and media center, office suite, health room, records room, three spacious team rooms for groups of first, second grades, conference rooms and office area, librarian's office, and instructional supplies room.

Bethware students will direct guests on tours of the beautiful new addition.

Principal Nanney said the community is invited to join Bethware area parents and students in celebrating the occasion and inspecting the new addition.

Chamber Plans

Detailed City

Map Publication

The Kings Mountain Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association is planning to publish 10,000 large detailed city maps for distribution.

Lyn Cheshire, chamber president, said arrangements have been made with Landmark Publishing Co. for the maps.

The maps will be paid for through ads sold by Landmark. Chamber and merchant members will be solicited for ad space on the map. Landmark will update the map for the next three years.

Turn The Clock
Back One Hour
Saturday Night

Eastern Standard Time begins at 1 a. m. Sun., Oct. 31.

Daylight Saving Time will go into limbo until 1977.

Remember to set your clocks back one hour before retiring this Saturday night or Sunday

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