



Photo By Tom McIntyre

**JESSE AND HIS FANS** — Jesse Kelly, 57, rode in from San Antonio, Tex. last week to visit with his wife's daughter, Mrs. Roy Gossett, and her children. Last Friday morning before he left aboard his motorcycle

for the return trip home, a total of 3,000 miles roundtrip, Jesse came by West School to show the students his bike and to say goodbye. Last Thursday Jesse met the kids when he gave them an art lesson.

## From Texas On A Bike Jesse Kelly Visits KM

By TOM MCINTYRE  
Editor, Mirror-Herald

Jesse Kelly is a unique man. He's 57-years old and rides a motorcycle all over the United States. Many times he is accompanied by his wife, Evelyn S. Kelly, his bride of 10 years.

But last week Kelly made the trip alone and wound up in Kings Mountain to visit his wife's daughter, Mrs. Roy Gossett, and grandchildren, Todd and Ashley.

The two week motorcycle trip will cover about 3,000 miles by the time Kelly returns to home-base in San Antonio, Tex. Kelly left Texas to ride to Daytona Beach, Fla. with the Randolph Motorcycle Association to receive an award from the American Motorcycle Association. Then he rode up to visit a lot of relatives in North Carolina before dropping by the Gossett home in Kings Mountain. "Jesse arrived last Thursday," Mrs. Gossett said. "It was the day I

was to handle my volunteer work as art instructor at West School. Jesse said he would be happy to give the art lesson."

Kelly has the credentials as an artist since he spent 31 years of his Army military career as an instructor in physical rehabilitation. He retired a couple of years ago with the rank of master sergeant.

"Jesse was such a hit with the youngsters they asked him to stop by the school last Friday, the day he was leaving for his trip home," Mrs. Gossett said. "He came by the school to say goodbye to all the kids and to show them his bike and all the gear he carries on a trip."

Kelly rides a \$5,000 BMW 900 motorcycle, which can carry enough camping gear and provisions to allow him to camp out for two weeks at a time. To keep him company on the road, Kelly has a CB, which can be worked through his crash helmet. In Texas he is known as Grandpa Two Wheels, but outside of his home state he is Texas Two Wheels. On those occasions when Mrs. Kelly accompanies her husband, she is riding a twin BMW bike, a present on her 50th birthday — two years ago.

"In the past two years, mother has made the trip to Kings Mountain by motorcycle with Jesse," Mrs. Gossett said. "She rides that thing

and it weighs 760 pounds. She can't even lift it when it falls over, but she rides it."

Kelly maintains the BMW is a good bike, getting 45-48 miles per gallon. In 1976 Kelly logged 42,000 miles. And during the time he has ridden motorcycles, which started in 1937 when he was 18, Kelly has seen all 50 states.

Kelly is originally from western North Carolina. He was one of five children, the son of a Baptist minister.

Since his military retirement, Kelly and his wife have joined several motorcycle groups in Texas. He is vice president and Mrs. Kelly is secretary of BMW Club. They also belong to the Retread Club, which has only members over 40. This group gets involved in community service projects, especially dealing with youngsters and senior citizens. The group has given money to handicapped centers and have even painted the homes of some elderly citizens.

The Randolph Motorcycle Association turns every dime it makes over to the Hemophilia Foundation for Research.

So, last Friday, Jesse Kelly roared out of the West School parking lot waving to the army of third, fourth and fifth graders who yelled, "Goodbye, Kelly!"

## Crowley

### Joins KM

### Medical Clinic

Dr. Richard Crowley of Wilmington has joined the staff of Hendricks-Durham-Lee Clinic for the general practice of medicine.

The Crowley family, which includes Mrs. Crowley's wife, Inez, and their four children, have purchased the Jim Lybrand home at 807 N. Roxford Road.

Dr. Crowley began his practice here on Monday.

He was educated at the Medical School of Emory University and completed his internship at Medical Center of Columbus, Ga. Dr. Crowley, practiced medicine in Boone for five years (1970-75) and comes to Kings Mountain from Wilmington where he was associated in a residency program in internal medicine at New Hanover Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Crowley are both natives of Florida.



DR. RICHARD CROWLEY

## Celebrate

### Eaton Turns Out First Transmission

The first Eaton Fuller twin countershaft transmission has left the production line at the Kings Mountain plant of the Transmission Division of Eaton Corporation's Truck Components Group.

This first production model completed by 217 employees on three shifts marks the culmination of nine months of training and development at Eaton's transmission plant on Grover Rd., second largest of Eaton's eight plants in the world.

Ron Tompkins, plant manager, congratulating employees Tuesday as Patricia Panther, the most recent employee, broke a bottle of champagne to officially christen the new model, said that in reaching this plateau in development, 15 departments with separate functions

have been established. "It has been the successful collaboration of these departments," said Tompkins, "that marks this event."

The Kings Mountain plant began training July 12, 1976 with fifteen employees. At full employment the Kings Mountain plant is expected to produce 200 transmissions a day. According to Eaton officials, the outlook looks good that this milestone will be reached in about two years.

Joe Robilliard, employe relations manager, said Tuesday was the most important day in the life of the local plant.

Coinciding with the local plant's first transmission has been the

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## Kiwanians Plan

### Annual Talent Show

The 20th annual Kings Mountain Kiwanis Club Talent Show is scheduled at Barnes Auditorium April 21 and 28.

William Grissom, Kiwanis Club president, said, "In the past 20 years the club has raised nearly \$43,000 through the talent shows and returned the money to the community through various projects."

The money has paid for an HLR unit for the rescue squad, a coronary unit for the hospital, tennis courts, stadium lighting and bleachers, sidewalks, little league teams and most recently a CPR Resucal Anne

for the city.

Grissom said the board of directors have decided this year to distribute the funds from this year's talent show to the ministerial association's Food Bank, to the Kiwanis "Greater Years" major emphasis program, which is set up to provide services to senior citizens and to those confined to the convalescent center. Also to Kings Mountain Senior High for tennis court equipment.

"The club will consider additional projects," Grissom said, "if the funds are available."

## PSE (Lie Detector) Demonstrated

By TOM MCINTYRE  
Editor, Mirror-Herald

### PSE.

This is a new symbol for one of the newest electronic innovations in police investigative procedure.

PSE is short for Psychological Stress Evaluator, a compact device for measuring the human voice.

Last Friday two staffers from Cleveland Tech, Ron McKinney and Dave Mobley, gave members of the city board and police department a practical demonstration of the PSE equipment.

Prior to the demonstration McKinney and Mobley explained the functions of the equipment, which was developed for use by Army Intelligence and the CIA in 1971.

McKinney explained that the PSE device is much more accurate at determining fact from fiction than the old polygraph system. The older method, commonly referred to as the lie detector test, functions only when the subject is strapped securely in place to the machine. The PSE device can operate either as an on the spot evaluator or the statements of the suspect may be taped at one place and the PSE test made of those voice waves at another place and time.

"The human voice registers two types of waves," McKinney said. "There is the AM waves, which indicate the softness or loudness and accent of the voice. The FM waves record the psychological tremors. Using the PSE equipment we look for the absence of the FM waves, which indicates stress on the part of the person being tested."

McKinney and Mobley said the PSE device has also been used in pre-employment screenings by business and by police departments

as well as for questioning crime suspects.

In the practical demonstration Robert Dodge, youth bureau officer at Kings Mountain, submitted to the test. He was asked several questions, the same question being asked twice. His answers were yes and no and his voice recorded on tape. The tape recorder was then

attached to the PSE machine, which operates by a heated stylus on specially teated graph paper. The speed of the recorder is slowed and the voice is broken down into larger waves in order to give a clearer view of each wave on the graph paper.

McKinney explained that the AM waves are seen at the top of the graph and the FM at the bottom.

Truthful answers without stress will show up with definite peaks and valleys between the lines. Stress also shows up as indefinable peaks and valleys.

McKinney said in criminal suspect questioning the device is even more accurate if the suspect feels he is in jeopardy.

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TO TELL THE TRUTH — Ron McKinney of Cleveland Tech poses a series of questions to Robert Dodge, Kings Mountain Youth Bureau Officer, to test

the new Psychological Stress Evaluator. The device is more accurate than a polygraph test for determining deception on the part of crime suspects.



Photos By Tom McIntyre

OPERATES THE PSE — McKinney runs Dodge's answers from a tape recorder through the PSE machine to determine, by the human voice waves, which questions Dodge told the truth and which questions he lied on during a demonstration last Friday.