



Photo By Tom McIntyre

OUR FIRST WINNER Rodney Smith, 12, of the Ebenezer Community, poses proudly with his brand new 10-speed bicycle from TG&Y. Jim Allen, store manager, is at the left. Rodney was the first bike winner in the current Mirror-Herald new subscription sales promotion.

M-H Has Winner In Circulation Drive

Rodney Smith, a seventh grader at Central School, is the first bicycle winner in The Mirror-Herald summer circulation campaign.

The 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith of the Ebenezer Community, Rodney signed on as a new subscriber salesman last Thursday. On Friday morning he turned in checks and cash for nine new Mirror-Herald subscribers and Monday he added nine more to the list for a total of 20.

"I've got 88 new subscribers in all," Rodney said Monday. "I'm going for 40 and a second bike for my sister."

Rodney's sister, Ametra, 13, is looking forward to her new bike sometime this week.

Will that be it for Rodney? No. He plans to sell as many as possible through the rest of the summer to earn himself some spending money.

Last Thursday and Friday The Mirror-Herald signed on 23 young super salespeople anxious to earn bikes and spending money. This Thursday (July 21) between 9 a. m. and noon we will sign on more salespeople from 12-years of age and up. We require written permission from parents or guardians allowing eligible youngsters to become Mirror-Herald circulation employees. In some cases a parent has accompanied their children to our offices to give permission and that's acceptable, too.

The rules are simple. Sell 20 new yearly subscriptions (persons not currently on our mailing list) to The Mirror-Herald and you earn your choice of one new bicycle from five styles available at TG&Y. There is a 20 inch High Rise, a 20 inch Motocross and 26 inch bikes in three, five and 10 speed styles.

Salespersons will receive \$8 per new subscription up to 20. The 20th is automatically a new bike. Over 20 is a bike plus \$8 each for new subscriptions.

Currently working as circulation salespersons are Tony Runyans, Jeff Grigg, Rodney Smith, Bobby Heath, Kim Heath, Phillip LeFevers, Cory Jackson, James Husky, Joe Hamrick, Deanie Conner, Rodney Ross, Danny Bolin, Lynn Philbeck, Mike Hovis, Rodney Hovis, Angela Bell, Bryan Norris, Scott Scruggs, Tony Martin, Dickie Martin, Robin Cash, Ruth Ollis and Susan Ollis.

For Senior Citizens Work

Harris Commended

Sen. Ollie Harris of Kings Mountain received a copy of a resolution from the N. C. Department of Human Resources commending him on his work in behalf of the state's senior citizen.

Harris is chairman of the Senate Sub-Committee on Aging.

The resolution was adopted in the July meeting of the advisory council of aging in Raleigh.

The resolution cites Senator Harris and others in the state for "a commendable start toward exploring the responsibilities of the state to its senior citizens." The resolution also asks for vigorous continued leadership in this area.

Kings Mountain has recommended six projects concerning state highways within the city limits for consideration to the Department of Transportation.

Commissioner Fred Wright, chairman of the city's liaison committee, Sen. Ollie Harris and Al Moretz, city planning engineer, presented the proposals to state highway officials at a meeting in Lincolnton last Friday afternoon.

Representatives from communities all over the 10th District attended the meeting, which is one of 14 planned through the summer.

Moretz served as spokesman for the KM interests at Friday's meeting. The first recommendation to the DOT is to "complete the proposed U.S. 74 bypass. . . .

"... We understand that about 80-90 percent of the right of way has been purchased and would encourage the completion of these purchases as soon as possible," Moretz said.

The proposed bypass interchanges on York Rd., N. Piedmont Ave. and Waco Rd. will change the traffic patterns into and within the city. Regarding this Moretz said the city suggests NC 161 be widened to four lanes, be curbed and gutted from the proposed on US 74 bypass through the intersection of existing US 74 and NC 161 and be connected to the four lane section just past this intersection.

Secondly, the city recommends realignment and widening of NC 216 from northern city limits to the US 74 bypass interchange at SR 2025.

Fourth, that a new road west of the city limits be constructed

connecting the existing US 74 and SR 2256 in the vicinity of the KM Junior and Senior High complex.

Fifth, widening and vertical realignment of SR 2025 from the end of the existing four-lane section to Hwy. 216 north of the city.

The sixth recommendation is to improve intersections, including the widening, larger radiuses, and signalization for major intersections of residential roads that are feeders to these state roads.

"An additional recommendation to the DOT," according to Moretz, "would be to provide on-site technical assistance in analyzing and evaluating and making recommendations for necessary street improvements to improve traffic flow and increase safety.

"We recommend that a traffic engineer be located in the district office, or in a county, to specifically aid counties and small municipalities in traffic planning," Moretz said.

To DOT By City

Projects Recommended

Need Certain Services

Need the services of the police, fire department, rescue squad or magistrate.

Kings Mountain Police - 789-3636.

KMPD Youth Bureau - 789-8576.

KMPD Crime Prevention Bureau - 789-7444.

If call is for either youth bureau and crime prevention bureau and there is no answer, call the regular police number with message.

Kings Mountain Fire Department - 789-2551.

Kings Mountain Rescue Squad - 789-2141.

The rescue squad operates 24-hours daily, seven days weekly. Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p. m. three Emergency Medical Technicians man the office. At night and weekends volunteers are on duty. There is a schedule of fees for this service.

N. C. State Magistrate Office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a. m.-5 p. m., however, the magistrate is on call 24-hours a day, seven days weekly. Should the magistrate be absent during office hours the police dispatcher will answer his ring and take messages.

Grover residents may call 482-4422 for fire department; 482-8311 for police; and 987-7632 for rescue squad.

With New PD Portables

Instant Communication

You've no doubt seen Kings Mountain Police officers around town carrying small encased objects.

The objects are Motorola personal Portable "walkie-talkie" radios.

The department received 15 such units several weeks ago, financed under a \$14,500 Law Enforcement Assistance Agency (LEAA) grant. The city's cost was five percent.

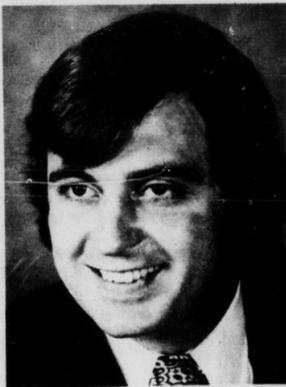
The battery-powered units are good for 24-straight hours of heavy use. Included with the radio is an additional battery and a charging unit. The effective

range of the unit is five miles.

"All patrol officers were issued the new radio units," said Police Chief Earl Lloyd. "They are required to carry the units with them at all times, off duty hours as well."

Chief Lloyd said the units give the officer in the field instant communication with headquarters and with fellow field officers. "The use of the radio units actually gives us multiple police coverage through the city," he added.

The use of a new unit proved its worth within a few days after it was put into use. Ptl. Julius Burton was off-duty and



NELSON CONNOR

Connor To Be Inducted In State YDs

Nelson Connor of Kings Mountain will be installed as vice president of the N. C. Young Democrats in Raleigh July 23.

The young KMer will take office with M. C. Teague of Raleigh, president; Sherry Mason of Charlotte, secretary; and Lee Ann Nease of Greensboro, treasurer.

U. S. Sen. Dale Bumpers, former governor of Arkansas, will be the featured speaker at the banquet at 7:30 p. m. The senator will also be honored at a reception at 5:30 p. m.

The installation banquet is set for the Scott Pavillion at the N. C. State Fairgrounds.

Cleveland County Young Democrats are marking their calendars also for the National YD Convention at Miami July 26-30 and the county convention at Shelby on August 4.



THE OLD UNIT - Youth Services Bureau Officer Robert Dodge is shown here with one of the seven old style walkie-talkie radios used by the police department.



Photos By Gary Stewart

AND THE NEW - Chief Earl Lloyd speaks into one of the new personal portable radio units recently received by KMPD under an LEAA grant. All patrol officers use the new units.

out on Lake Montona Rd. near the foot of Kings Mountain when he came across a citizen who had suffered a heart attack. Instead of having to drive to someplace to phone in the emergency Ptl. Burton used his radio unit and had a KM Rescue ambulance on the scene within minutes. The citizen was saved.

Chief Lloyd said the units also have channels that allow communication with the Cleveland County Sheriff's Department anywhere in the county. There is also a Mutual Aid channel which allows communication with any law enforcement agency in Western N. C.

"This channel is of particular benefit if our men were to be called for assistance into another jurisdiction," Lloyd said. "We would have communications with the agency in charge."

Prior to receiving the new units the local department had seven older units. Those units have been assigned to other departments, such as the youth services and crime prevention bureaus. Others are held in reserve.

The chief said the new units are more compact, much handier to use than the previously used units. The new ones also offer much more effective range.