

Saturday At Depot Center

Fund Raising Planned

The Kings Mountain Aging Program is planning a day-long community fund raising project at the Depot Center Sat., Oct. 1.

Rev. Ken George, coordinator of the program, said the events have been planned in an attempt to raise enough money to purchase a quality sound amplifier for the Depot Center.

"The amplifier would also be used by The Swinging

Mountaineers, the aging program's own musical and singing group," Rev. George said.

At 10 a. m. Jonas Bridges will provide special organ music for the gathering. At 10:30 a. m. The Swinging Mountaineers will perform

Area Students

To Be Inducted

At CC Tech

Three Kings Mountain area students at Cleveland Tech will be among 20 honor students inducted into the Gamma Beta Phi Society Fri., Sept. 30.

Ms. Gloria J. Stacey, Tracy M. Stewart of Kings Mountain and Ms. Kay Kiser Crofts of Grover will enter Tech's chapter of the honor society at the 7:30 p. m. program at the county office building auditorium.

and at 11 a. m. until noon a variety of gospel music will be presented.

At noon an auction is scheduled in which cakes and other crafts and items will be sold to the highest bidder.

At 5 p. m. Bridges will present more organ music. The Swinging Mountaineers present another concert at 5:30 p. m. and gospel music will be presented again at 6 p. m.

The Depot Center kitchen staff will prepare and sell hot dogs, hamburgers, barbecue sandwiches, cake and drinks from 10 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Carroll Reunion

Set For Sunday

Annual reunion of descendants of John and James Carroll will be held Sun., Oct. 2, at Penley's Chapel Church Fellowship Hall.

Picnic lunch will be served at 12:30.

All proceeds and donations will go toward the purchase of the amplifier for the center and the Swinging Mountaineers. In case of rain, the events will be postponed until Sat., Oct. 8.

Revival Services Scheduled

The Grover Church of God has scheduled revival services Sept. 30 - Oct. 2 with guest evangelist, Rev. Billy Wise. Services will be held at the church and will end with a homecoming service and dinner at Grover Rescue Squad headquarters on Oct. 2.

Special music will be provided by Todd Bryant and The Gospel Echoes and the Gospettes.

Rev. Michael Summer, pastor, invites the public to attend the revival.



SIGNS ADDITION CONTRACTS — Mayor Moss signed his "John Henry" to four separate contracts over signatures of officials of four construction firms for the kick-off of addition work at the Kings Mountain Community Center. Heath Reynolds and Neil Styers (standing), Jerome Grant and Bob Stuckey, representatives of the construction firms, watch during the pre-construction conference ceremonies at city hall Friday.

Photo By Tom McIntyre

Davis Likes Open Door

Supt. William Davis advocates an open door policy and encourages more public servants as school board members.

The newcomer to Kings Mountain made these observations before members of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis Club Thursday night.

Noting that a negative attitude by the public to education is not unique to the Tar Heel state, Supt. Davis said he encourages parents to bring their concerns to the teachers and to the school board's attention.

"All school board policy should be formulated in open session," he added, and said that the layman views skeptically service on a school board which he termed "a noble calling which demands sacrifice to serve," a time consuming job in which the public servant is oftentimes

roasted publicly and not appreciated, citing recent court cases in other states where board members were liable to legal decisions.

He described Governor Hunt's activity in the realm of public education as the state's educational Governor and cited recent educational legislation which will affect the local schools beginning with this school term, which he labeled as "most timely."

The annual pupil testing bill passed recently requires achievement testing in grades one, two, three, six and nine with scores to be used for quality control purposes and comparisons. "This may be a plus for education," said Davis.

Local schools also initiated this year high school competency testing which requires that a student pass in order to receive a high school

diploma, another bill passed by the legislature.

The expansion of primary reading programs adds teacher aides here in grades one-two, three which means an adult for every 13 children in these classes and gives funds also for reading materials, a big plus for slow readers and a program which some label as Governor Hunt's brainchild.

Laws were also passed mandating that all handicapped persons, whether mentally or physically handicapped, be accorded free public education and in least restricted environment, a most definitive piece of legislation for these special children under the Civil Rights Act for Handicapped. Supt. Davis said funds have not been allocated for this program.

Although there is no national school system in this country the federal government does influence greatly school programs and policies, said Davis.

He also pointed out that in no area does the public have more influence than that of finances in the school system because in some states school budgets are subject to public referendum, citing as example the state of Oregon where schools were forced to close because the public wouldn't approve an operational fund.

North Carolina school boards are fiscally dependent on county commissions for budget approval and he

praised this plan because "these men are more attuned to the public pulse." He said that in the past several years school board referendums had not "fared too well" and that he had witnessed more "pulling of hair" over school budgets in the past few years.

He touched briefly on student rights, legal procedures involving dismissal of teachers and long-term suspension of students, discipline and student dress and hairstyle which has shaped and changed the nature of the schools in the past two decades. "It's no longer the business of school officials how a boy or girl dresses, so long as the student is clean," he declared.

Davis said there are few teacher's unions in this state. "Our day may come for teacher strikes," he said, adding that management, teachers, and students shape the nature of our schools and a good strong school system is a community's life blood.

"I pledge my total effort to quality education," said Mr. Davis, who said that "by working together in a cooperative effort we can maintain a good school system we can all be proud of."

President Bill Grissom also recognized Andy Neisler, son of Kiwanian Charles Neisler, as a visitor.

Program Chairman Frank Van Story presented Supt. Davis, who is also the club's newest member, joining on Thursday night.

Jo Ann Shilling Joins Cleveland Tech

The new director of radiologic technology at Cleveland Tech, Ms. Jo Ann Shilling begins her duties officially with the fall quarter registration Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27 and 28, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Ms. Shilling, formerly associate with Greenville Technical College in Greenville, S. C., brings to Cleveland Tech experience and professional expertise as an instructor and director of radiologic technology (RT).

The lecture and laboratory segments of the RT program are conducted on Tech's campus and the clinical part is scheduled at Cleveland Memorial Hospital in Shelby, the Kings Mountain Hospital, or Crawley Memorial Hospital in Bolling Springs, Dr. William A. Storey, chief Radiologist at Cleveland

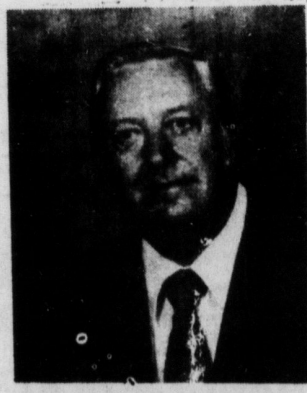
Memorial Hospital is the RT medical director.

Upon completion of this two-year technical program, the Associate of Applied Science in Radiologic Technology graduate is qualified to write for the national registered examination to become a radiologic technologist and the graduate, wishing to pursue the four-year degree, finds no difficulty transferring.

Enrollment in the RT program is limited to eleven students. A few vacancies currently exist and persons interested are requested to contact student services at Cleveland Tech, 482-8351, since interviews precede acceptance in this program. The radiologic technology program at Cleveland Tech is accredited by Joint Review Committee of American Medical Association.

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