

A Different Kind Of Clinic

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Womans EditorMirror, Mirror on the Wall, Who's
Fairest of Them All?Those attending the glamour
clinic at Cleveland County
Children's Center in celebration of
Mental Health Month would have a
difficult time deciding the "fairest"of all the youngsters who enjoyed the
first clinic of its kind.Seven area hair stylists donated
their time by shampooing, trimming
and teaching good health care to the
children in a project coordinated by
Mrs. Charles (Hallie) Blanton,
social worker, and Mrs. Carolyn
Butler of the Center staff.Purpose of the clinic was to
promote and improve good mental
health by self-physical image.At a different area in the big
classroom at Northside School in
Shelby the children were liking the
results.Arlene Smith was giving a blow
cut to the delight of her young model
and also illustrating the ABC's ofgood hair care, pointing out that a
good shampoo is required.One model's long natural curly
hair was layered and resulted in an
equal blend style which brought
cheers from spectators.Loretta Wallace was pressing a
young lady's dark tresses and
rolling with irons after clipping the
ends, resulting in a beautiful style

and high fashion.

Thirty children from the Kings
Mountain area and Grover attend
the Children's Center regularly and
a total of 120 trainable mentally
retarded and multi-handicapped
children are served by the Center.Betty Masters of Kings Mountain
was also pointing out care of the skin
and teeth, holding a mirror as shevisited each booth" where the model
was being coiffured and manicured."This was really a fun and learn-
ing session," said Mrs. Blanton,
and was also an appropriate day to
plan a glamour clinic because the
school photographers was present
also to record momentos of the
occasion for proud parents.PRESSING HAIR. AND ROLLING WITH IRONS —
Stylist Loretta Wallace has pressed Diane Watkins' hair after clipping the ends and is rolling with irons, giving the young lady a new look.CATHY HUNT is pictured receiving tips on haircare
from Sandi Rhea, among students who participated in
"Mirror, Mirror On The Wall."

Photos By Lib Stewart

It's Beginning To
Look Like ChristmasLib
StewartIt's beginning to look a lot like
Christmas all around town as Kings
Mountain citizens are busy making
preparations for the annual holiday.Club activities and private yule parties
are planned this week and next as
citizens are saying Merry Christmas.Neisco Mills office staff will hold the
traditional dinner-dance Friday evening
at Kings Mountain Country Club with
dinner at 7 p. m. The club dining room
and foyer are beautifully decorated in
holiday red and green.A Christmas dinner party is slated for
members of Frank B. Glass Post 9811
VFW, their wives, and Auxiliary
members and guests Friday at 7 p. m. at
the Post Home on Grover Rd. Dinner is \$5
per couple and \$2.50 for singles. Mem-
bers can make reservations by con-
tacting club manager Bob Parton or
Commander Dion Brown.Legionnaires of Post 155, their wives,
honorary members and their wives andAuxiliary members will gather for the
annual Christmas dinner-dance Saturday
evening at the American Legion building
with serving of dinner from 6 until 8 p. m.
Dancing to the music of "Winning
Combination" will be held from 9 until
midnight. The Legion building is
decorated for Christmas in traditional
red and green with a red and white
decked ceiling-high green tree in the
foyer garlanded in white with garlands of
red and white bells used also with a
lighted Santa. In the dining room, two
green macrame trees are used at the
bandstand with ropings of greenery and
red bells around the ballroom and red
cloths covering the buffet and long
banquet tables.Park Yarn Mills office staff has slated
a Christmas party on Saturday evening
at Kings Mountain Country Club with
dinner to be served.On Sun., Dec. 18 at 2 p. m. Frank B.
Glass Post 9811 will sponsor a Christ-
mas Party for the children, through age
12, of the members. Santa Claus will be
on hand and gifts will be given to the
youngsters.A Christmas supper for police
personnel and their families will be served
at the Police Club on Monday evening at
6:30 p. m.City employes will gather for the
annual Christmas dinner and party at the
American Legion Building at 6:30 p. m.
on Tuesday evening.Members of the local National Guard
have booked a Christmas party at the
Country Club on Wednesday evening.CUBS DECORATE TREE — Cub Scouts of Pack 98
of Den One at Boyce Memorial ARP Church are
pictured as they decorated a Christmas tree in the lobby
of Kings Mountain Hospital, an annual project. From
left, Todd Fleming, John Humphries, Steve Lineberry,Keith Duncan, Keith Dixon, Derek Ware, Jamie
Belcher, Bryant Wells, and Hamilton McGill, Den
Chief. Not pictured, Patrick and Bobby Lisk. Leaders
are Mrs. John C. McGill, Mrs. Mary Lisk and Mrs.
Juanita Fleming.Pack 98
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Tree....For several years a
Christmas season project of
Cub Scouts of Pack 98 of Boyce
Memorial ARP Church has
been to create beautiful tree
ornaments for a huge
Christmas tree in the lobby of
Kings Mountain Hospital.It's the Cub's Christmas
present to the patients and
visitors at the hospital.This year the Scouts have
made stars and birds of felt to
add to the other ornaments on
the tree, including bells,
angels, birds nests, drums,
gingerbread men, snowflakes,
and candy canes.Leading the Cubs in the
project were Mrs. John C.
McGill, Mrs. Mary Lisk and
Mrs. Juanita Fleming.Scouts participating in the
project were Todd Fleming,
John Humphries, Steve
Lineberry, Keith Duncan,
Keith Dixon, Keith Dixon,
Derek Belcher and Bryant
Wells. Den Chief is Hamilton
McGill.

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