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KINGS MOUNTAIN, NORTH CAROLINA

### City To Participate In Energy Program

The City of Kings Mountain has been selected by the Energy Division of the North Carolina Department of Commerce to participate in an energy accounting and management program.

Mike Toomey of Stanford and Turner, Architects and Engineers of Charlotte, will work with the city in establishing programs to conserve energy.

Mayor John Henry Moss was in Charlotte Tuesday and Wednesday attending a state-

wide Energy Forum sponsored by the North Carolina Energy Extension Service.

The services of Stanford and Turner will be paid for by the Department of Commerce. Several other cities are also participating in the program.

Mayor Moss is in the process of naming an 18-member committee to inventory the city's use of energy, study management of energy use in all city activities and establish energy manage-

ment and conservation programs for the city and throughout the community.

Moss will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee, which will be chaired by city commissioner Jim Dickey. Commissioners Corbet Nicholson and Jim Childers will also serve, along with 14 citizens.

"I anticipate that the committee will embark upon a massive effort to formulate strategy and develop programs of conserva-

tion and management of energy in all forms used by the citizens, and make a particular effort to assist the elderly cope with problems that affording energy presents in today's economy," Moss said.

Moss announced several weeks ago that he would name such a committee after the city received three increases in natural gas from its supplier, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line. Moss later applied for the city's

participation in the energy conservation program.

"This will be a challenging activity on the part of the committee," Moss said, "but I am sure it will come forth with innovative, complete and solid programs that will be most beneficial to the citizens of Kings Mountain."

The committee will most likely be broken into several sub-committees which will implement strategies developed by the whole committee, Moss said.

Moss said the committee will attempt to involve churches and other organizations in determining persons who need to conserve energy and who may need assistance.

The two-day forum in Charlotte, in addition to showing the individual cities ways to conserve energy, also focused on topics such as electrical load management, and state and federal energy programs and funding.

### Victory Dinner Held

## United Fund Pledges Inch Closer To Goal

Kings Mountain United Way volunteers claimed victory Monday night even though they are still almost \$2,000 shy of their 1983 goal.

Pledges thus far total \$64,212, Campaign Chairman Pat Cheshire reported. The goal is \$66,000.

"With those who have not yet reported, we feel sure we'll make the goal," Cheshire pointed out. "With the economy of the past year, that's good."

Kings Mountain, which has gone over its goal for the past eight years in a row, was hurt by the closing of several industries and slow work schedules at several others.

"Of the money collected last year, \$12,000 came from people who worked at plants that have either closed or cut back," Cheshire said. "But our people have worked very hard to make up for that lost money and the people in the Kings Mountain area have been very generous."

Burriss Ramey, who chaired the industrial division which surpassed its \$44,000 goal despite plant slowdowns and closings, received the President's Plaque as the campaign's worker of the year.

The industrial division reported pledges of \$44,904 and raised over two-thirds of the total amount of money reported thus far.

Cheshire and Lavon Strickland, Campaign President, also received plaques.

Other awards were presented to board members Ron Bagwell, John McGill, Becky Scism, Larry Wood, Russell Greene, Cozelle Vance, C.A. Allison, Bill Davis, and Alex McCallum; division chairpersons Becky Scism, Connie Putnam, John Cheshire, J.C. Bridges, Tina Henderson, Burriss Ramey, Dr. Tom Patterson, David McDaniel and Bill Davis.

Mrs. Henderson, who chaired the Kings Mountain Hospital division which raised \$4,580.49, or 167 percent of its \$2,750 goal,

gave special awards of appreciation to Lewis Curry, Marsha Davis, Sharon McDaniel, Dot Ham and Charles Howser of the hospital staff.

Ramey gave special awards to those who coordinated individual plant drives in the industrial division, including Alex McCallum, Mikie Baity, Russell Greene, Ernest Rome, Lee McIntyre and Bernard Harvey. Plant awards were presented to Spectrum, Eaton, Champion Construction, Foote Mineral, Martin Marietta, Carmet, Commercial Shearing, Tultex, Childers Roofing, Harrison Machine, Clevefont, Anvil Knit, Kinmont, K Mills, Park Yarn, Sadie Mills, Mauney Mills, Cleveland Hosiery, Dicey Fabrics, Armtex, Parkdale, Cinderella Knit, Kings Mountain Knit and J.E. Herndon.

Kings Mountain Schools Superintendent Bill Davis, who noted that the education division surpassed its goal for the first time in several years, presented special awards to principals Jim Scruggs of Grover School, C.A. Allison of North School, Jane Shields of West School and Robert Scism of the Maintenance Department.

Nadine Davis received a special award from the Kings Mountain Ministerial Association.

Ms. Strickland took over as United Way president after the death of Rev. Clyde Bearden.

"We all know what a beautiful job he did last year," Ms. Strickland noted. "We thought about him a lot and needed his guidance."

In presenting the President's Award to Ramey, Ms. Strickland noted, "He did a very outstanding job. Everybody I've called on have done more than they were asked but without Burriss our campaign would have been sorely lacking."

Guest speaker Dwyer Sump, executive director of the North Carolina United Way, praised the Kings Mountain volunteers for a good job in a "difficult economy."

Sump said United Way drives are tougher during election years when volunteers are sought for campaigns. "It makes it more difficult for us because we have to share the limelight," he said.

With government cutbacks in social programs and Block Grants, Sump said people will be looking more to voluntary groups such as the United Way for assistance.

"The changes that have taken place in the federal government are here to stay, regardless of which party is in the White House," Sump said. "It gives us the opportunity to assess needs and fund them. The voluntary sector will have to step up the pace of what we do."



Photo by Gary Stewart

AWARD WINNERS - Dwyer Sump, right, executive director of the North Carolina United Way, is pictured above with the three top award winners at Monday's UW Victory Dinner at the Holiday Inn. Left to right are Campaign Chairman Pat Cheshire, President's Award winner Burriss Ramey, who chaired the industrial division which raised two-thirds of the 1983 UW budget, and Campaign President Lavon Strickland.

## Bradley Grand Marshall For Christmas Parade

Lynn Bradley of WBTV-Charlotte will serve as grand marshal for the 1982 Kings Mountain Christmas Parade scheduled for Sunday, November 28 at 2 p.m.

Eighty-five units are entered thus far. Any more units interested in entering may call Charles "Pete" Peterson or Gene Tignor at the Kings Mountain Fire Department, 739-2552.

As in the past, a plaque will be presented to the best decorated float.

The parade will line up on West Gold Street and travel east to Railroad Avenue. It will turn left on Railroad and go to Mountain Street, cross the railroad tracks and turn south on Battleground Avenue. It will continue to East Gold, turn east there and then north on Cherokee Street back to Mountain, turn east again and proceed to Gaston Street, turn right on Gaston and disband.

Units entered thus far, in order of appearance, include Kings Mountain police car and Highway Patrol, Sheriff-elect Buddy McKinney, Sheriff Dale Costner, Kings Mountain fire chief, Kings Mountain High color guard, Kings Mountain High band, Mayor John Henry Moss, City Commissioners, Senator Ollie Harris, County Commissioners, W.S.O.C. Chopper Nine float, Mountaineer ladies, Little Mountaineer Miss, Little Mountaineer Junior, Mr. Mountaineer, Shriners, Grand Mar-

shall Lynn Bradley, Jane McClure School of Dance, Kings Mountain High cheerleaders, Kings Mountain High Homecoming Queen and Court, Kings Mountain High Caroussel Princess, Kings Mountain



LYNN BRADLEY

Junior High, Kings Mountain High French Club, Kings Mountain High perfect attendance float, Bethware School beauty queens, Miss Bethware Fair, Little Miss Bethware Fair, Linda Rome's Girl Scouts;

Also, Brownie Scouts Troop 73, Cub Scout Troup 94, 1940 Chevrolet antique car, Smokie the Bear and Sparky, Miss South Carolina, Central United Methodist Church float, Little Miss Shelby Magie Arrowood, Little Wee Miss Shelby Amy McSwain, Little Miss Autumn Shelby Mechell Wyatte, Little Miss Shelby Foothill Princess Ava Dawn Weathers, 1982 Petite Miss Dream Ideal Tonya Carrigan, Miss Peach Queen Debra Jean Hall, Scottish band, Little Miss Kings Mountain, Little Wee Miss Kings Mountain, Kings Mountain Optimist Club 1938 fire truck, Gaston College float;

Also, Paula Payler Baton Sparklers, Junior Miss Bessemer City Amenda Gantt, Jane

Campbell School of Dance, Twelve Oaks Academy, Twirling Mountaineers, Little Miss Springtime, Diane Barrett Beauty Shop float, Rambling Rebels Band, Cleveland County Cancer Society beauty queen, Cleveland Tech float, Piedmont Pistons, Kings Mountain Convalescent Center float, Clevefont Mills float;

Also, Bethlehem Baptist Church float, Temple Baptist Church float, Danny Biddix float, Shelby Boys Club marchers, Miss Bessemer City Angelina Routhier, P.J. Racers of Gaffney, S.C., Bill Thrift motorcycles, Trinity Church of the Living God, WXIK Radio of Shelby, WOHS Radio of Shelby, Physical Fitness Group float, Gaston County Junior Miss Amy Robinson, Cherokee Street Baptist Church float, Junior Short's antique cars, Bethlehem fire truck, Oak Grove fire truck and Peeler Dairy float, horses, and Santa Claus.

### Helen Ausley Services Held

Helen Louise Bowen Ausley, 66, of 406 Downing Drive Kings Mountain, died Saturday at Cleveland Memorial Hospital.

A Tupelo, Miss., native, she was the daughter of the late Ernest Lake and Charles Evelyn Walden Bowen and the wife of Dr. Paul K. Ausley, retired minister at First Presbyterian Church. She was a former teacher at Kings Mountain High School.

In addition to her husband,

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### Community Thanksgiving Service Slated Wednesday

The annual Kings Mountain community-wide Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Kings Mountain Ministerial Association, will be held on Wednesday evening, November 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Baptist Church, 612 North Cansler Street.

Rev. Eric Faust, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Kings Mountain, will bring the sermon. Other ministers of the area churches participating will be the host pastor, Rev. Gerry Davis, Dr. G. Tom Patterson, Rev. Allen Jolley, Rev. Harwood Smith, Rev. Dwight Edwards, Rev. Sam Murphy and Rev. Paul Horne.

The choir of Temple Baptist Church will offer a special message in music under the leadership of Bill Childers. Men of the host church will serve as ushers.

The offering to be received will be, as in former years, for the Helping Hand Fund. At present this fund is used to purchase food for families in desperate need. Due to the depressed condition of the economy, a larger than usual number of requests



REV. ERIC FAUST

for help have been received. Rev. Harwood Smith, pastor of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, is presently serving as coordinator of the fund.

Members of the special programs committee of the ministerial association, who have planned the service, hope to have the church filled with thankful worshippers. The public is invited.

#### HERALD EARLY NEXT WEEK

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, the Herald will be printed on Tuesday afternoon next week and will carry a Wednesday, November 24 dateline.

Customers will be able to pick up their papers at news stands on Tuesday night and subscribers will

receive their copy in the mail Wednesday.

Because of the early publishing date, early advertising and news deadlines must be observed also.

Advertisements and news items should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Monday.