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EXERCISE CLASS AT DEPOT - Senior Citizens meet each Tuesday from 2 until 3 p.m. for an exercise class at Kings Mountain Depot. Above, three of the group, follow the instruction of Monty Thornburg.

History Comes Alive

History comes to life at the Schiele Museum Pioneer Farm on Sun., Apr. 29, from 2-5 p.m. The very essence of a long-ago springtime will pervade the day's activities. The sheep will be sheared, and visitors will meet Harriett's new lamb. Old split oak baskets will be mended and new berry buckets will be fashioned from poplar bark. Visitors may join in the chores such as planting the flax, cotton, sorghum and broom corn in the plot down by the bar. The less industrious folk may wish to join the children who sneak away from the work with a favorite toy or to play a game of draughts. Authentic seasonal foods will be prepared on the

open hearth from 18th century recipes. You'll find that spring cleaning was much simpler in early Carolina...a simple airing of the bedding in the bright spring sunshine and a thorough sweeping and dusting. Early Carolinians were not known for their tidiness and cleanliness. As always, the Schiele Living History folk will recreate a lively and different day in the life of the Carolina pioneer. Site visitors will enjoy seeing some recently acquired furnishings in the log homestead. The results of the winter's research project will be apparent in the fresh and interesting facts presented by the Schiele backcountry pioneers. The spirit of springtime and

backcountry Carolina farm will be contagious. For more information, contact Kay Moss, Schiele Museum at (704) 864-3962.

Anti-Drug Campaign Underway

Pharmacists Against Drug Abuse (PADA), an anti-drug abuse public information campaign designed to help educate prents on the health dangers of the abuse of drugs by children, was recently launched nationwide. Harper's Prescription Pharmacy, 709 W. Mountain St., is a particularly strong proponent of the program locally and will serve as a key community resource for information on drugs in drug abuse.

Sponsored by the Pharmacists Against Drug Abuse Foundation, created by McNeil Pharmaceutical and the Johnson and Johnson Family of Companies, PADA focuses on alcohol and marijuana which, according to pharmacists Ragan Harper and Kay Patterson, "are the two drugs young people are most likely to use in entering the drug scene." The campaign also focuses on cocaine, the fastest growing drug of abuse in America. Added Harper, "Parents and children need to know that using these drugs is harmful—that's why we're actively distributing a free brochure titled, 'The Kinds of Drugs Kids Are Getting Into.'"

The PADA Foundation developed the program because pharmacists, by academic training and professional experience, are experts on drugs and a good source of information on drug abuse. For a free brochure or more information, visit Harper's Pharmacy at 707 West Mountain St.

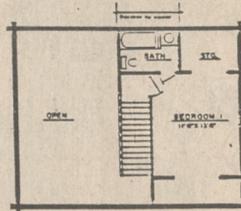
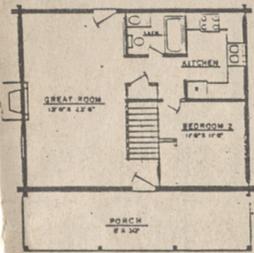
Fashion Design Wins Cash Prize

Theresa Perkins, a resident of Kings Mountain, in her graduate year at Traphagen School of Fashion has been awarded a 'money' prize for her Fashion Design, which she also executed. The very lovely gown was made from Schiffl embroidery donated by the Embroidery Council. The date for Graduation day of Traphagen School of Fashion is May 4th to be held at the Prince George Hotel in New York City. The award will be presented at the 7:30 p.m. show by a representative from the Embroidery Council. The rest of the evening will be devoted to student fashion show and reception.

Ms. Perkins gown design was a white tiered satin with sheer yoke and sleeves. She tells me that she plans to New York based at the time she begins her career as a Fashion Designer.



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HARLEY GASTON HAS SUPPORTED, WORKED FOR OR HELPED ACCOMPLISH:

1. EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES/jobs:
Establishment of Economic Development Commission; Economic development programs to obtain new industry and assist existing industry; \$200,000 annual challenge grant to encourage economic development; Industrial Revenue Bond Program; Small Business Loan Program in cooperation with Council of Governments and Local lending institutions; County as prime sponsor under Job Training Partnership Act;
2. SCHOOLS/EDUCATION:
"Pay-As-You-Go" Funding for school capital expenses; Establishment of award programs for schools in science and technology; Allocation of additional 15% sales tax proceeds to school capital needs; Agreement for joint school/community use of school/county property; Capital improvements at Gaston College-encouragement of private funds;
3. LIBRARIES:
Five year program to renovate and upgrade all branch libraries;
4. PUBLIC SAFETY:
Emergency Management program; Review/adoption of official name list for all streets and roads; Installing of uniform signs for all streets and roads;
5. COUNTY POLICE
Upgrade of standards and salaries for employment with County Police; Re-write of Civil Service Act for County Police;
6. PARKS AND RECREATION:
Implementation of Parks and Recreation Master Plan; Community incentive grant program—matching funds for recreation.
7. CITIZEN PARTICIPATION:
Look-Up Gaston program; First Community Forum (issue, school financing) Appointed Citizens Advisory Committee for Courthouse/Jail Complex study; Encouraged involvement of citizens in all levels of County government;
8. ASSISTANCE TO PUBLIC:
Parking for jurors at Courthouse; Establishment of Battered Spouse Center; Establishment of secondary road paving assessment procedures; County leash law; County Subdivision ordinance; Adult day care center; Voting machines.
9. HEALTH AND HUMAN RESOURCES:
Hospital reorganization with retained County control of appointments; Renovation of old Orthopedic Hospital as center for Human Services;
10. FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT:
Courthouse and Jail Complex; Revitalization of downtown Gastonia in connection with complex;
11. IMPROVEMENTS IN EFFICIENCY/PRODUCTIVITY IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT
Consolidation of facilities services with municipalities/school system; Reorganization of Tax Office; Collection of taxes by banks (first in State); Upgrading and increased utilization of computer equipment/services; Vehicle acquisition through leasing rather than purchasing; Development of central transportation system—model program for State; Centralized client intake at Social Services and Health Department; Establishment of insurance risk management program; Establishment of regional Juvenile Detention Center—leasing of County facility to State; Institution of preventative maintenance program for County buildings, Strengthening and upgrading of County staff.

HARLEY GASTON WILL:

- *Support increased emphasis on long range planning
- *Stress economic development to attract new business and industry—create jobs
- *Continue support of existing business and industry
- *Support realistic plans for extension of water/sewer services
- *Support education related issues to extent funding is available
- *Resist federal/state efforts to transfer costs of services to local governments
- *Continue efforts to control increase in taxes
- *Seek resolution of Ambulance and Rescue Squad transportation problems
- *Continue implementation of Parks and Recreation Master Plan
- *Assume proper leadership position for County as major County in State
- *Support City of Gastonia in commitment to provide adequate site for Courthouse/Jail Complex
- *Continue efforts for approval of new Courthouse/Jail Complex
- *Seek resolution of landfill/waste management needs
- *Encourage positive attitudes/programs underway in Gaston County
- *Continue efforts in joint maintenance/consolidation of services
- *Continue efforts to improve efficiency/productivity in government
- *Continue efforts toward Municipal County cooperation
- *Smoke no more cigars

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