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Prolock To Locate In KM

A new industrial citizen, Prolock Corporation, is bringing a half million dollar investment to Kings Mountain, according to joint announcement by Prolock President Dan Wise and Kings Mountain Mayor John Moss.

Prolock is constructing a 15,000 square foot metal

building on six acres of property in Industrial Park, first phase of its building program, according to President Wise.

Initially, the plant will operate one shift and employ 20 people with applications to be taken in early January. The plant is expected to begin operation March 1.

Max Clark, another investor in the new firm, said that Prolock will manufacture nonwoven materials, products made out of fiber that is not later put into thread for disposable products, including diapers, surgical and sanitary napkins, etc. He said the Kings Mountain plant will also serve as a pilot plant for fiber

producers, users of nonwoven products and machinery builders to prove and develop the latest technology.

Mayor Moss said that he is pleased to welcome the new industrial citizen to Kings Mountain and that Prolock's announcement will mean more

jobs for Kings Mountain area citizens.

Wise said he appreciated the assistance of Mayor Moss and members of the Industrial committee.

The Kings Mountain In-

dustrial Committee is co-chaired by L.E. Hinnant and Tom Tate, and other members, in addition to Mayor Moss, are Charles Hamilton, Frank Cagle, Larry Hamrick, Ruby Alexander, J. Ollie Harris, Gary Whitaker, Mickey Corry, Dan Dilling, Darrell Austin and George Thomason.

Herald To Publish Day Early Next Week

Because our next regular publishing date falls on Thanksgiving, the Herald will publish one day early next week.

The paper will be printed on Tuesday afternoon and will carry a Wednesday dateline. Papers sold at area businesses will be available late Tuesday afternoon and papers which are delivered through the mail will be in Wednesday's mail.

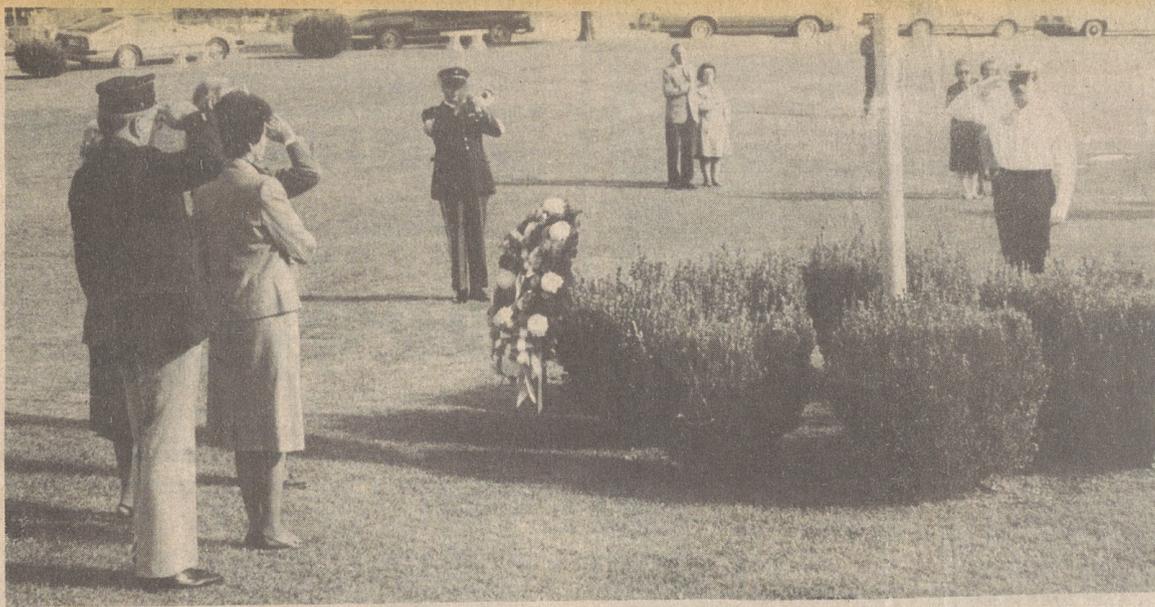
All deadlines will be moved ahead at least one day. Display advertising should be received by Friday at 5 p.m., if possible, and classified advertisements must be received by 5 p.m. Monday to be included in next week's paper.

All church news and social news, including weddings, engagements, anniversaries and birthdays, must be received by Friday at 5 p.m. to be included in the Thanksgiving week paper.

All regular news and sports news must be received by 5 p.m. Monday. Any news happening on Monday night must be received by 10 a.m. Tuesday.



RECEIVE AWARDS - John Yongue, left, and Bill McMillan, right, of the Regional Education Center in Charlotte present outstanding math and science teacher awards to Kings Mountain teachers during Monday's Board-Of-Education meeting at West School. Teachers, left to right, are Lynda Stewart, Sherrill Toney and Beth Fender.



SOLEMN CEREMONY-Veterans Day in Kings Mountain was a solemn ceremony at Veterans Park of Mountain Rest Cemetery. Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary, above, salute the flag as a bugler plays taps and a member of

the KM Fire Department honor guard stand at attention. Mayor John Henry Moss placed the rec. white, and blue wreath from the city in the park, marked with flag-decked graves, and Senator J. Ollie Harris made the address at 2 p.m. Sunday.

City Park To Get Jet

An obsolete F-105 Thunderbird jet will soon be placed in Commissioner's Park for children to play on if the city board of commissioners can find transportation for the big jet

across the United States to Kings Mountain.

Members of the Board of City Commissioners Monday night voted unanimously to accept an offer from the Department of

the Air Force for the fighter jet. The USAF won't deliver, so city commissioners say the jet will have to be brought in by truck from a base somewhere on the West Coast. Mayor John Moss

said he could not estimate the cost of transportation.

In other business of Monday night's meeting, the board reauthorized its winterization plan to be administered by the city's Aging Department at KM Depot. Local citizens can receive winterization kits at the Depot Center to aid them in winterizing doors and windows. The program is coordinated by the Energy Committee of which Jim Dickey is chairman.

The board also approved tending city water and sewer lines into Kings Mountain Industrial Park for at least one new industry, to be announced soon. The city will add 1,500 feet of water line and 900 feet of sewer line.

The city formally accepted a grant from the State Department of Human Resources for renovations of the Senior Center at the Depot for expansion of Kitchen

from the pond will either be used by the city or sold and is high grade clean, creek-type sand and can be used by the city in various projects. The Mayor said the second phase of the silting program is to remove the remaining silt from underneath the bridge on 150 and below and 1,000 feet from over the dam and would be undertaken in 1985 or 1986.

He said the city has continued to maintain a constant five foot "draw down" of Moss Lake and that city crews are working in the recreation area at the Lake.

Pier Requests Made

Some 25 Moss Lake property owners have submitted applications to the KM Lake Authority for pier improvements, including construction of launching ramps, and for other beautification of lake properties, Mayor John Moss told the city board of commissioners Monday night as he gave a progress report on the city's construction of a desilting basin at the mouth of Moss Lake that should slow down the rapid sedimentation in the upper reaches of the impoundment.

The Mayor said the project, expected to be completed next

week, includes dredging a pond measuring 125 feet wide by 300 feet long near the Dora Yarn Mill Dam above Highway 150 and the placing of rock jetty across Buffalo Creek.

The Mayor said the "jetting" will defuse the water so that the silt will filter out in the basin and prevent a further buildup of sand and silt in Moss Lake. Moss said city engineers will closely monitor the process. Silt that is collected will be taken out at least annually and possibly twice a year. He said the sand taken

Sex Education Plan OK'd By School Board

The Kings Mountain Board of Education Monday night unanimously approved a Family Life Education (sex education) curriculum for the school system.

Superintendent William Davis, who presented the plan to the board over a month ago and urged board members to be ready to vote on it by the November meeting, said he would begin staff development immediately and implement the program during the second semester.

Davis said most health and science teachers "teach away until they come to the unit on human reproduction...and then sweep it under the rug. They are a little tentative about getting into it."

A special committee including educators, parents and ministers has been studying sex education curriculum for about a year. Davis said the committee had put in over 30 hours of work "and although they're not agreeing totally" on the plan presented Monday night, "there is a good consensus" that it is a good curriculum.

Davis said the school administration would make a good effort "to see that this is done right."

In other action Monday night, the board:

*Heard a report from West Principal Jane King on the programs at West School. Mrs. King reviewed renovations which have been made to the school building and grounds and discussed a number of programs which have been improved. She said the school is putting greater emphasis on math, science, writing and reading.

*Recognized Bill McMillan, Director of the Regional Education Center in Charlotte, who presented awards to teachers Beth Fender and Lynda Stewart for their excellence in teaching math and to Sherrill Toney for excellence in teaching science.

*Heard a report from Janet Suber on the new elementary guidance program. Mrs. Suber is initiating the program in the

local school system and said she already sees a need for additional counselors in the elementary grades.

*Was told by Davis that he is working with the North Carolina School Boards Association in updating policies of the local system. Davis said he hopes to have recommendations for the board by its January meeting.

*Was told by Davis that a public relations committee, chaired by Betty Gamble, has been organized to advise the school system on school-community relations.

*Approved a recommendation by the Community Schools Advisory Council that a \$100 prize be offered to the person who designs a logo to be used by the school system. The contest is open to anyone.

*Was told by Assistant Superintendent Larry Allen that the system has completed its five-year review for Southern Association accreditation and had been accepted for the next five years of the 10-year process.

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Health Director Hired

Paula Hudson Hildebrand has been employed as the new Health Coordinator for the Kings Mountain and Shelby city school systems.

Her appointment was approved Monday night at the regular meeting of the Kings Mountain Board of Education at West School.

The position was funded through a special grant given by the state to the two school systems. Mrs. Hildebrand will report for duty on January 2.

Mrs. Hildebrand, 32, is currently employed by the

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