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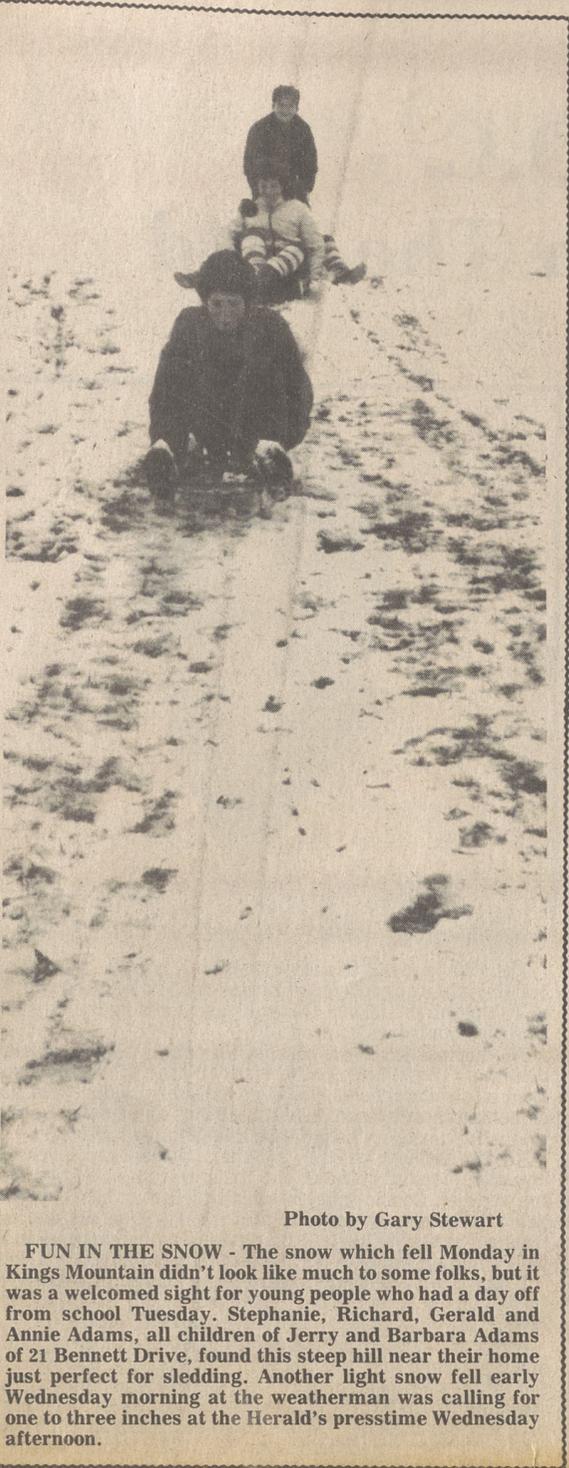


Photo by Gary Stewart

**FUN IN THE SNOW** - The snow which fell Monday in Kings Mountain didn't look like much to some folks, but it was a welcomed sight for young people who had a day off from school Tuesday. Stephanie, Richard, Gerald and Annie Adams, all children of Jerry and Barbara Adams of 21 Bennett Drive, found this steep hill near their home just perfect for sledding. Another light snow fell early Wednesday morning at the weatherman was calling for one to three inches at the Herald's presstime Wednesday afternoon.

## Today Is Last Day To List 1985 Taxes

No. 4 township taxpayers will be hurrying today to meet the Jan. 31 deadline to list county property taxes to avoid a 10 percent penalty.

Local tax listers will be in the Lobby of the KM Governmental Facilities Building until 5 p.m. today (Thursday) to accommodate late listers.

Tax lister Betty Ballard estimates that the lines will be long since many Kings Mountain area citizens have not listed their personal property taxes.

Taxpayers who have received tax forms to complete should be sure that the returns to the county tax office are postmarked by midnight Thursday, otherwise, they will be penalized with a 10 percent late listing fee beginning Feb. 1.

## Kiwanis Club Sets Third Travel Program

On Tuesday evening, February 12, the Kings Mountain Kiwanis Club will present its third program of the Travel and Adventure Film Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Kings Mountain Senior High, Barnes Auditorium.

Filed in Western Canada where the great outdoors is the dominant attraction, "Great Canadian Escapades" is an entertaining close-up of Canadians at work and play.

Take a front row seat at the famous Calgary Stampede, an event billed as the "greatest outdoor show on earth". Canoe a wild river and enter a world of startling

natural beauty. Explore Western Canada's National Parks, Lake Louise and Banff. Climb the park's highest mountain. Join a wilderness trail ride and discover the Park's magnificent visual attractions like wide sweeping Alpine meadows and a carpet of wild flowers. Interesting wildlife abounds in these special places.

Cast an artificial fly for rainbow trout on a quiet lake where the only sounds are the cries of northern loons. Experience the solitude. Meet British Columbia's rugged loggers. Watch as they "relax" during a Logger's Day sporting event. Join some daring young men as they soar into space in a hang gliding competition.

See native people capture migrating Pacific salmon almost as large as themselves while tied to a rock above swirling waters. Thrilling! Come close to native cultures and see the creative art of famed Salish weavers.

Visit Vancouver, B.C., Canada's third largest and most beautiful city. Explore Victoria, capital city of the province, and world famous for its English atmosphere and beautiful harbor. Then buckle your belt as we float



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KINGS MOUNTAIN, NORTH CAROLINA

## TG&Y Coming Back To KM

TG&Y Stores will reopen its West Gate Plaza store in Kings Mountain at 1316 Shelby Road on May 12th.

Marilyn Rippy, member of the Public Relations staff of the Oklahoma City, Oklahoma offices of the large chain of stores, confirmed the company is now in process of moving fixtures to the Kings Mountain store and will begin stocking merchandise March 25th.

TG&Y closed its Kings Mountain store in October, 1984 but after extensive efforts by Mayor John Moss and the public decided to evaluate and consider returning to Kings Mountain. Company officials also visited in the community, talked

with the Mayor and city officials and received letters and petitions from citizens of the community interested in seeing the store reopen.

The new TG&Y will be a new prototype operation with all new merchandise and will occupy the 30,000 square foot building it formerly occupied in Kings Mountain for nearly 10 years. TG&Y first opened its doors here in September, 1974.

"I couldn't be more pleased at the news," said Mayor John Moss, who said he felt the community "rally to retain something we badly need" was the important factor in TG&Y's decision to return to Kings Mountain.

## City Will Enforce Street Number Code

The city commissioners Monday night said it would enforce an ordinance requiring all residents to apply for and post street numbers on all buildings in the city.

Residents have until April 1 to comply with the ordinance or face a misdemeanor charge.

Mayor John Henry Moss said residents will have 60 days in which to comply with a long-standing ordinance which would, in an emergency situation, mean the difference between life and death. "So many times rescue personnel cannot find people because they do not have a number on their residence. It makes it very difficult for firemen and police to respond to calls and delays the response time in some instances", said the mayor.

The Mayor said that all city real property is numbered by the U.S. Post office. Those people who are unsure of the number of their property can contact the post office for information.

Numbers must be displayed on all buildings, including stores, residences, mobile homes and offices and must be

placed in a conspicuous location capable of being seen from the street and be approximately three and three fourths inches in height and be a color different from the background on which they are placed.

In the resolution passed unanimously by the board, it clarifies that the responsibility for posting the street numbers is that of the real property owner, not the rentor.

In other actions during a brief session, the board advertised for two new police cars for the Kings Mountain Police Department and advertised for 12,500 tons of Asphalt I and II for street paving to cover a 12 month period.

Assistant Police Chief Bob Hayes gave a report although no cost amount, of a project to furnish bullet proof vests for all members of the Kings Mountain Police Department. Hayes said that several churches are interested in spearheading a community wide project to raise funds for vests and said they are looking at vests being supplied by the county sheriff's department from a New York firm and paid for by a recent radio-a-thon in

Cleveland County.

Board members heard a report from insurance consultant Jim Spivey that the city's insurance agent has withdrawn requirements for a modified policy to exclude a pollution for this year's coverage period.

The Board approved contract as to form for sewer services for a new subdivision to be constructed by Ted Huffman.

The Board adopted a set of safety rules and appointed a safety committee made up of city department heads and members of the board to implement a city safety program. The Mayor said the program is designed to help prevent accidents involving city personnel and protect city personnel and residents from the effects of such accidents.

Commissioner Jim Dickey, chairman of the energy committee, said that winterization kits and assistance are now available to interested citizens and those citizens who did not receive the kits and information last year for winterizing their homes.



**CREATIVE SNOWMEN** - This week's snow barely covered the ground, but some artists on Cleveland Avenue found enough snow to build several snowmen on this front lawn. To protect their creations from the cold weather, they dressed the snowmen.

Photo by Gary Stewart

## Rev. Woodrow Moss Dies

Funeral services for Rev. Woodrow Wilson Moss, 64, of Route 1, Grover, who died Wednesday in the Cleveland Memorial Hospital, were conducted Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. from Rock Springs Baptist Church of which he was a member.

Rev. Parrin Parker, Rev. Mike Minnix and Rev. Bill McGinnis officiated at the rites and interment was in

the church cemetery.

Mr. Moss was a native of Buncombe County, a retired Baptist minister and a veteran of World War II. He was the son of the late Walter and Lula Laughter Moss.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline Chapman Moss, of the home; his stepmother, Lala Allen Moss of Lenoir; three sons, Bill Moss of Earl,

Glenn Moss of Gastonia and Douglas Moss of Kings Mountain; three daughters, Jo Ann Wylie of Blacksburg, S.C., Betty Helms of Grover, and Wanda Corn of Kings Mountain; three brothers, Dr. Paul Moss of Hudson, R.V. Moss of High Point, and Walter Moss, Jr. of Lenoir; a sister, Inez May of Martinsville, Va., and eight grandchildren.



REV. WOODROW MOSS