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KINGS MOUNTAIN, NORTH CAROLINA



TG&Y...Back In Business

TG&Y Re-Opens Thursday

TG&Y Family Center will reopen in Kings Mountain Thursday morning at 9 a.m. at West Gate Plaza on Shelby Road.

Kings Mountain customers will see a new look and an expanded mix of merchandise with a more open appearance to offer more convenience to the shopping public.

Grand Opening Ribbon-cutting begins at 8:45 a.m. Thursday morning and Mayor John Henry Moss will cut the ribbon officially opening the store. Grandopening

specials are outlined in advertisements in this edition. The store will be open from 9 to 9 p.m. six days a week and on Sunday afternoons from 1 until 6 p.m.

TG&Y closed here August 25, 1984 but reopened after many Kings Mountain citizens wrote the company headquarters in Oklahoma City, Okla. and decision to reopen was based on re-evaluation of the market situation, according to TG&Y officials.

Tom Quiram, a nine year

veteran of TG&Y, will be the new manager. He began his career with TG&Y in July, 1976 as assistant manager in Louisville, Ky. He later served as co-manager for stores in Middletown, Berea and Hazard, Ky. before coming to Kings Mountain.

Judy Bolton Davis, native of Kings Mountain, who has four experience with TG&Y and worked for the former operation here, will serve as customer service manager.

Jack Blackmon of Lenoir, with seven years experience with TG&Y is the district

manager with headquarters in Lenoir.

David Grindstaff of Erwin, Tenn., with three years experience with TG&Y, is operations manager of the facility.

A large number of TG&Y officials and the 45 full and part-time employees of the store will be on hand for the ribbon-cutting and store opening on Thursday morning.

Quiram said the new asymmetrical drive aisle layout circling the store will guide customers through new and expanded departments. The higher checkout stands, five of them, increase convenience and merchandise visibility and the new "race track" layout makes shopping more convenient for the customer, he said.

Existing space is utilized or more effectively, creating a more open appearance with light gray walls and red striping.

The existing siphon pipe will be tied off with a 54 inch pipe which will lead to the powerhouse. The powerhouse will be located at the foot of the dam at the end of the existing access road, left side of the spillway looking downstream.

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The average annual output of the project is estimated to be 3.7 million kilowatt hours. This is the equivalent of the annual energy requirements of 305 homes based upon an average residential usage of 12,210 kilowatt hours per year.

The city will use the power generated by the project to run the water and sewer treatment plants near the dam. This will reduce the amount of electricity the city must purchase from Duke Power Company to run these plants. Since these two facilities will not use all of the output from the project, the balance will be fed into the city's distribution system.

Mierck estimated that the hydro plant would save the city in revenues \$200,000 per year. He said the city is

as possible without damaging the store's appearance is displayed on the sales floor with some displays reaching from floor to ceiling. This helps maintain a better in-stock position and provide better service to customers.

Some departments have been expanding, including the cosmetics department, housewares and automotive and others have been trimmed to offer the types of merchandise wanted by residents in Kings Mountain. New lines include those of health and beauty aids, infants and apparel. Modern-up-to-date POS terminals will be in use and one of the five terminals records all sales and stores all data from the local store being processed directly to the headquarters office in Oklahoma City, Okla.

"We've decided the sales opportunities are here in Kings Mountain and we're giving the Kings Mountain customers the new look and merchandise mix of our new prototype," said District Manager Blackmon.

Manager Quiram said that TG&Y is rolling out the red carpet for all Kings Mountain citizens to attend the grand opening celebration, beginning Thursday morning.

Mrs. Cook Appointed Elections Board Chairman

Mrs. Kenneth Cook, a precinct worker for the past 20 years in Cleveland County, was appointed Chairman of the City Board of Elections Monday night by the board of city commissioners.

Mrs. Cook, of 717 Meadowbrook Road, succeeds Luther Bennett, who has retired.

Other members of the board are James E. Carroll, who succeeds Beth Eubanks, who is also retiring, and Mrs. Willie J. Marable, who was reappointed.

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Tobacco Ban Snuffed Out

By GARY STEWART
Managing Editor

The Kings Mountain Board of Education Monday voted 3-2 not to impose a smoking ban at the senior high school.

Board members Doyle Campbell and June Lee voted against the motion by Paul Hord to leave smoking policies "as is", meaning that students may smoke in designated areas. Hord, Kyle Smith and chairman Bill McDaniel voted in favor of Hord's motion.

Lee and Campbell spoke in favor of a smoking ban for students, but not for teachers. McDaniel said he favored a smoking ban only if it were for everyone. Smith said he had not heard anyone say that smoking was a problem at KMHS and Hord said a ban on smoking would only "force the students underground."

Many school systems in North Carolina have recently passed smoking bans and the General Assembly is considering a statewide smoking ban in public schools.

Both Campbell and Lee said they favored a ban for health reasons. Campbell said that since he serves on the school's health council, "it would be a conflict of interest for me to vote for students to smoke on campus."

Both Campbell and Lee said they did not favor a ban on smoking for teachers but would favor asking the teachers to smoke in designated areas, such as the teacher's lounge, and to never use tobacco in front of students.

"My view is that I hesitate to classify staff on the same thing as students," Campbell said.

"Some people I have talked to said it's against teachers' rights to ban them from smoking," Lee said.

Supt. Bill Davis added, "I think there would be questions to prohibit employees from smoking at all."

Smith asked KMHS Principal Ronnie Wilson if smoking has been a problem at the high school. "I've made 12 trips out there this year and no one, including you, has mentioned smoking as being a problem," Smith said.

"There is a problem with drug use," Wilson said. "There have been no problems as far as kids smoking outside the designated areas. We're looking at it as a health problem."

"How can you justify students not smoking and the faculty doing it?" asked McDaniel. "You're saying it is bad to let students do it, but letting the faculty set an example by doing it."

Mrs. Lee said she felt that some high school students smoke because of peer pressure. "If they didn't have the opportunity to smoke on campus, some might not even take up smoking," she said. "I would like to see it banned completely, but it's not for me to say."

Connie Phifer, a teacher at North School, favored the ban for students. "I don't smoke," she said, "but students have to realize that adults have certain privileges of doing some things on their own."

Hord said he felt a smoking ban would only force the students to hide to do their smoking. "I don't think a smoking ban can be enforced," he said. "If they start hiding, there's a danger of a fire starting. I think a ban would cost us more than we could ever gain from it."

"You're saying that because you can't enforce it, to ignore it," Campbell said. "I think we should come up with consequences for people who disobey policies. If they're caught,

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FOURTH FUN - Youngsters dig into watermelons during Thursday's Fourth of July celebration at Kings Mountain's Commissioners Park. More Fourth of July pictures are on Page 9-A.