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KMHS Queen



Photo by Gary Stewart

HOMECOMING QUEEN - Gretchen McHone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cager McHone of Kings Mountain, was crowned Homecoming Queen at Kings Mountain High School during Friday's football game with Chase at Gamble Stadium. Game results are on page 1-B.

Lions Club White Cane Drive Slated This Week

Wear a White Cane and support the Kings Mountain Lions Club project for the blind.

That's the plea of local Lions Club members who will be offering the lapel pin to the public on Thursday, Friday

and Saturday, Oct. 10-12, during a street sale in downtown Kings Mountain.

Working for the blind and vision impaired is a major project of local clubs and Lions International.

Houston, Finger, Phillips Lead Tickets In Primary

A total of 1,518 voters went to the polls Tuesday and gave no clear majority to any candidate for three seats on the city board of commissioners but unseated one incumbent, District 5 Commissioner Curt Gaffney.

Incumbent District 2 Commissioner Humes Houston, political newcomer Fred Finger in District 5 and former commissioner Harold Phillips, District 6, were the winners by narrow margins and will face second runners Leonard Smith, District 2, Ruby Alexander, District 5, both political newcomers, and incumbent three term commissioner Jim Dickey in District 6.

Becky Cook, chairman of the Kings Mountain Board of Elections, said the run-off election will be held Nov. 5th and that second runners in Tuesday's election must file written intention of calling for a run-off with her by noon Monday.

All second runners said after the count was taken Tuesday night they plan to ask for a run-off.

In District 2, Leonard Smith, former Sadie Mill plant manager, failed by 51 votes to lead the race against three-term commissioner Humes Houston. Smith received 653 votes. To Houston's 714 and Gilbert Hamrick ran third with 118 votes.

In District 5, where incumbent and first term Commissioner Curt Gaffney was defeated, two political newcomers ran neck and

TUESDAY'S PRIMARY LEADERS



HOUSTON SMITH FINGER ALEXANDER PHILLIPS DICKEY

Unofficial Election Returns City Commissioner Race

District	West Kings Mountain	East Kings Mountain	Total
District 2			
Humes Houston	528	186	714
Gilbert Hamrick	75	43	118
Leonard Smith	414	239	653
District 5			
Curt Gaffney	262	151	413
Fred Finger	360	192	552
Ruby Alexander	403	128	531
District 6			
Jim Dickey	341	144	485
Jim Childers	197	70	267
Harold Phillips	335	172	507
Jan Deaton	156	86	242
Total	1,046	472	1,518

Totals include 1 transfer vote Houston; 1 transfer vote Gaffney; 2 transfer vote Dickey; 4 transfer votes Childers; 5 transfer votes Finger; 5 transfer votes Smith

neck in the voting. Realtor Ruby Alexander, with 531 votes, placed second to frontrunner Fred Finger, who led the field with 552. Gaffney received 413 votes.

In District 6, Harold

Phillips, a former city commissioner in the Glee A. Bridges administration in the 1950's, led the four-candidate field where the incumbent commissioner Jim Dickey placed second with 485 votes

to Phillips' 507. Former two-term commissioner Jim Childers received 267 votes and Jan Deaton, who was defeated by Dickey in a run-off four years ago, received 242.

School Satellite Program Helps Hearing Impaired

BY LIB STEWART
NEWS EDITOR

A normal hearing child going into the first grade has enough language and vocabulary to get through the remainder of life if necessary. That's a lot of language and vocabulary to have. Simultaneously, it's a lot of language and vocabulary not to have...not having that language and vocabulary is the situation deaf children are in at age six without early interventions like the preschool satellite program for hearing impaired children.

impaired offers very strong components of parental involvement and language development.

Dr. Rance Henderson, superintendent of the North Carolina School for the Deaf, which sponsors the local class along with classes in Salisbury, three in Charlotte, and one in Asheville, was in Shelby last week to attend an open house planned by parents for staffers and said, "I'm not suggesting that early intervention will result in these deaf children and hearing children being on equal basis at age six. To suggest that would be to ignore existence of the deafness and the adverse impact of that deafness on language acquisition."

available to all children from birth through five years at no cost to parents, funded by Department of Human Resources and N.C. School for the Deaf at Morganton. The training also includes home-based activities as well as activities inside and outside the classroom.

Assisting in the classroom are Martha Hamrick and Christine Hayes, the latter who has a son, Michael, who is enrolled in the program.

In each of the satellite classes there is a teacher and teacher aide. Additionally, in one of the Charlotte classes

and in the Shelby class there is an additional teacher aide due to the presence of some deaf/blind children.

Mrs. Pruess said that four of the 11 children enrolled in the local class were premature babies not weighing more than two pounds and it is believed that caused hearing impairment. Most deafness in children has been believed to come from Rubella during a mother's pregnancy, she said.

Mrs. Pruess, who taught in the Greensboro school system before coming to Shelby, said that North Carolina has the most advanced preschool program and the best equipped program for hearing impaired

children in the nation and she is quite proud, and rightly so, of the equipment and program tools in the Shelby school. Some of the children leaving the Shelby school go into the regular public school classroom, others go to Sherwood Elementary School in Gastonia and Cleveland County Schools for hearing impaired classes and others go to N.C. School for the Deaf in Morganton and live on campus in a more comprehensive program.

Youngest child in the Shelby Pre-School Satellite program is seven-months-old Hunter Caldwell of Kings Mountain, son of David and Teresa Caldwell, and the oldest child is five-year-old

Sandi Diane Perry, daughter of Jessie and Penny Perry of Kings Mountain.

Dr. Henderson, born and raised in Kings Mountain, joined the NCSDE faculty in 1970. In addition to serving as director, he is also superintendent of the school, and serves as an instructor in the teacher training program area of the deaf, at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory. He is the son of Mrs. Ray Henderson of Kings Mountain and is married to the former Betty Ledford of Kings Mountain, daughter of Mrs. I.W. Ledford. Mrs. Henderson has also been active in the NCSDE faculty for a number of years. They have two children and a grandchild.

Kings Mountain area and Cleveland County area preschoolers can enroll in such a class—free to them and their parents—at First Baptist Church, Shelby.

The preschool satellite classes have been in existence now for 11 years during which time they have been the envy of the states which don't have such programs despite having wanted them for a long time, says Barbara (B.J.) Preuss, director of the Cleveland County school, who comes to Cleveland County from Ohio. Mrs. Pruess is in her seventh year at the Shelby school which operates Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 and offers a total communication program, including sign language, finger spelling, speech and lip reading, and auditory training, and is

Butcher Wins Football Contest

Devoil Butcher of Route 6, Box 165, Kings Mountain, turned in the first perfect card of the season to win the \$100 prize in last week's Herald football contest.



Butcher correctly picked Kings Mountain over Chase, Ashbrook over Crest, Olympic over East Gaston, South Point over North Gaston, East Rutherford over Burns, Bunker Hill over Bessemer City, Newton over Cherryville, Independence over Hunter Huss, Shelby over R-S Central, Kentucky over Clemson, Virginia over Duke, Georgia Tech over UNC, Maryland over State, Tennessee over Wake Forest, Air Force over Notre Dame, Pitt over South Carolina, West Virginia over VPI, Auburn over Ole Miss and Illinois over Ohio State. The Alabama-Georgia game, which was originally schedul-

ed for last week but was re-scheduled because of nationwide TV coverage, was not counted since the game had already been played.

Butcher, a popular local baseball umpire, has been entering the Herald football contest ever since it started in the early 1970's and has come close to winning several times. He was involved in a drawing for the prize money once last year after three contestants tied.

The sixth contest is inside today's Herald. Pick the most winners and get us your entry by 4 p.m. Friday and you will join Butcher and several others in the winner's circle. Mail your entry to Football Contest, P.O. Box 752, Kings Mountain, N.C. 28086, or bring it by our office on Canterbury Road.

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