

## Herald Early Next Week

Thanksgiving  
Deadlines

Because the Herald's next regular publishing date falls on Thanksgiving, the paper will publish one day early next week.  
The paper will go to press Tuesday morning and carry a Wednesday dateline.  
In order to have the paper on the streets and in the mail before Thanksgiving, it will be necessary to move all advertising and news deadlines back one day. Deadline for all advertising material will be 5 p.m. Monday. Deadline for social news, church news, etc., will be 5 p.m. Friday and deadline for all other news matter will be 5 p.m. Mon.

## School Tab In Today's Paper



Kings Mountain District Schools' annual "Report to the People", a 16-page tabloid publication, is inserted in today's Herald.  
The publication is sponsored by area businesses and features articles on all Kings Mountain schools, programs sponsored by the schools, and messages from Superintendent William Davis and the Board of Education.



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## On To Shelby!

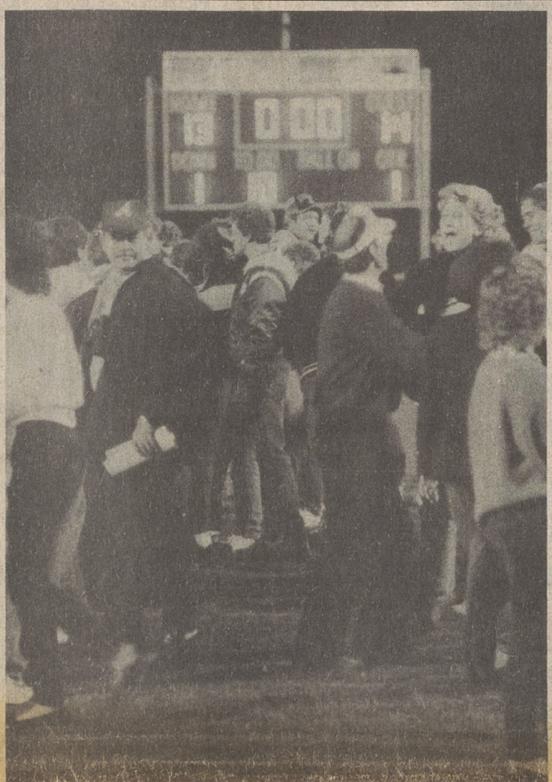


Photo by Gary Stewart

**CELEBRATE VICTORY** - Kings Mountain fans and players celebrate at midfield after Friday's 14-13 victory over Pisgah in the first round of the State 3-A playoffs. The Mountaineers travel to Shelby Friday night for an 8 p.m. contest.

## KM's Calvin Stephens Named To Shrine Bowl

Calvin Stephens, a 6-3, 265-pound tackle from Kings Mountain High School, has been selected to play in the 49th annual North Carolina-South Carolina Shrine Bowl football classic December 14 at Charlotte.

The 1:30 p.m. contest at Memorial Stadium matches the top 33 players from North Carolina against the top 33 from South Carolina. North Carolina Shrine Bowlers whose teams advance to the state championship games on Fri., Dec. 13 will not be eligible for the Shrine Bowl game and alternates will be selected.

Stephens, a two-year starter on the offensive and defensive lines, is Kings Mountain's first Shrine Bowler since 1957 and only the third in the school's history. Quarterback George Harris, who later played at Duke University, represented KMHS in the 1955 game and halfback Ken Baity, who went on to play at South Carolina, played in the 1957 contest.

Stephens, whose brother, Chuck Gordon, is one of his coaches at KMHS, said he was overwhelmed with the news Sunday that he'd been named to the team. "It's great...I love it," he said.

"It's a well-deserved honor for Calvin," said KMHS Coach Denny Hicks. "In 19 years of high school coaching, I've only had one other player with the talent that Calvin has. I coached Mickey Marvin at West Henderson and he went on to make All-American at Tennessee and is now starting for the L.A. Raiders. In comparing the two, I'd say Calvin is capable of doing things now that Marvin did later in college."

Stephens, a co-captain, has been a leader on and off the field for the Mountaineers, who are 10-1 overall heading into a second round state 3-A playoff game Friday at Shelby. He plays almost every minute of every game and is one of the strongest players to ever come through the KMHS program.

"His strength and mobility for his size are his biggest assets," says Hicks. "The hardest thing for a college to do is find a big man that can move, but Calvin can move." Stephens runs the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds and bench presses over 400 pounds.

Stephens is being highly recruited by all the major colleges in the area, and Hicks expects many other colleges to join the chase after Stephens shows his talents in the Shrine Bowl. Some of the schools already recruiting him include South



**SHRINE BOWLER** - Kings Mountain High football standout, Calvin Stephens, left, and Mountaineer coach Denny Hicks talk about Stephens' selection to the North Carolina Shrine Bowl team. Stephens is KM's first Shrine Bowler since 1957.

Carolina, Clemson, Florida, UNC, N.C. State and East Carolina.

"Cal has the desire to play college football," Hicks said. "There's a lot of kids walking the hallways of high schools that have ability, but it's the ones with desire that go on to make it. Calvin has natural talent but also works hard to develop it. He spent four to six days a week working during the summer to get ready for this season."

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## City Utility Bills Going Up

Your December utility bill will reflect a 10.8 percent increase which represents the present retail electric rates for Duke Power customers.

The city board of commissioners Tuesday night in a special called meeting adopted the rate "with reluctance".

"I don't like this rate increase any better than any other power customer but we have to do it", said Commissioner Norman King in making the motion to accept recommendation of the city's consulting engineer W.H. Little, Jr.

Little said the city had contracted with Southeastern Consulting Engineers for the preparation of an analysis of the city's electric rates required because of a requested rate increase filed by the city's power supplier, Duke Power Company. Duke's rate increase to the city was placed into effect Oct. 3, 1985 under bond and amounted to approximately 22 percent. Subsequently, Duke agreed to a settlement with Schedule 10 customers and the preliminary figures indicate an approximate 14.5 increase. Little said this new rate should be approved within several months.

Little explained that the city has also received an allocation of 2000 to 2400 KW from the Southeastern Power Administration which would have the effect of lowering the city's purchase power cost. Before the city can receive credit for this capacity, SEPA must complete the fourth unit of the Richard B. Russell generating station, complete negotiations with Duke Power Company to

transmit the power and establish a purchase power rate. Since those factors greatly influence the expenses and revenue of the city, Little recommended that the city delay completion of the rate study until the pur-

chase power rates are approved and adopt the present retail electric rates of Duke Power Company Schedules for residential, residential all electric, commercial in-

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## Citizens On Fixed Income Get Break On Power Bills

City power customers on fixed incomes will get a break on their utility bills from the city, effective Jan. 1.

The city board of commissioners, in a special called meeting Tuesday night, voted unanimously to put into effect Duke Power's current rate which is called "Lifeline" for those receiving social security and disability benefits.

Applications will be taken immediately in the city

clerk's office at City Hall but citizens must provide proof of eligibility by presenting a copy of social security check and disability check. Since it will require at least a month to change the coding on the electrical account numbers of Kings Mountain utility customers, the new rate won't go into effect until Jan. 1.

Mayor John Henry Moss

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## Special Bloodmobile Visit Slated At First Baptist

A special bloodmobile visit to replace blood used by a Kings Mountain man is slated for Nov. 30th at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Tommy Tate, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tate, used 26 pints of whole blood during his last surgery on Sept. 4 at Duke Hospital plus multiple pints of blood in previous bleeding episodes and surgeries over the past four years.

Tate, loan officer at Home Federal Savings & Loan, has suffered from Chroms Disease for 10 years and in the past four years has been

hospitalized many times. He was discharged from Duke Hospital last Friday and recuperates at home with his wife, Amber Cooper Tate, and their two children, Samantha, 4, and Katie, 2.

Donors who want to donate blood for Tommy Tate are being invited to stop by Home Federal on W. King Street and sign a pledge card for a specific time to report to the church on Nov. 30th to give a pint of blood. Donors will be processed from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Photo by Lib Stewart.

**CELEBRATE UW VICTORY**—Lavon Strickland, C.J. Underwood and Mark Wilson, left to right, look over the list of divisions which exceeded their goal in the 1986 Kings Mountain United Way Campaign at Monday's victory dinner at the Holiday Inn. Pledges to KM United Way topped \$100,000 for the first time ever.

## United Way Tops Goal, Pledges Over \$100,000

Kings Mountain's United Way campaign for 1986 is up and surpasses all records.  
The first time ever, Kings Mountain area citizens pledged \$100,253.25, a 32 percent higher year's gifts of \$100,000 to United Way.  
The goal of \$80,500 was met but 1986 Campaign Chairman Lavon Strickland pointed out that all received the money in the 1985 United Way us-

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fund to come up with the additional funds.  
This year 16 local and area agencies benefit from the United Way Campaign and Mrs. Strickland praised all volunteers who solicited money and all those who contributed to make the drive successful.

The successful campaign was celebrated by 80 volunteers at a victory dinner Monday night at Holiday Inn where Top of the Day host C.J. Underwood was the speaker and where special campaign awards and certificates to all volunteers

were presented by UW President Mark Wilson and UW Campaign Chairman Lavon Strickland.

Engraved plaques for outstanding community service went to Mrs. Strickland as campaign chairman; Bill Davis, chairman of the first division-schools, to surpass goal, and to President Mark Wilson and to United Way Secretary-Treasurer Marvin Chappel for outstanding leadership.

The special awards were made by President Wilson.

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