

VETERANS DAY IN KINGS MOUNTAIN-Mayor John Henry Moss, center, assisted by State Chaplain of the American Legion Auxiliary Ruth Gamble and District 23 American Legion Commander Bob Davies, right, all of Kings Mountain, place a memorial wreath in Veterans Park of Mountain Rest Cemetery during Veterans Day 11 a.m. services Tuesday. A color guard from Kings Mountain Fire Department is in the background.

Facilities Discussed

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McRae indicated that he would recommend that sixth and seventh grades, with the proposed closing of Central School, be moved to the Junior High with 8th grade students and that the 9th grade be moved to the Senior High. He suggested for best instructional purposes a system of K-5; 6-8; and 9-12.

Next month the board will look at facility options at Bethware and Grover Schools.

Tuesday, Supt. McRae and board members Bill McDaniel, chairman, and Paul Hord visited Boiling Springs Elementary School, Shelby Junior High and Elizabeth Schools which plan renovating of facilities. Supt. McRae reminded

board members of a state survey report that by 1991 survey report that by 1991 student enrollment in the KM system will drop eight per-cent. McRae said that with the passage of all five bond issues at the polls last Tues-day there is "a healthy climate in North Carolina for improving school facilities."

Local ABC Referendum **Scheduled For January 20**

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change of addresses is Monday, December 22, 1986, at 5 p.m. New voters can also register with county election officials liv-ing in Kings Mountain and they include Janice Glass, Jinny Maner, Margaret White, Hilda Dixon, Christine Carroll and Sophronia Campbell by telephoning them at their homes. New voters can also register at either the Cleveland or Gaston Boards of Election or at Cleveland Memorial Library in Shelby during library hours. The Herald will publish in its Nov. 26, 1986 edition a full legal notice containing details of the special election. Residents turned down similar measures three years ago

Residents turned down similar measures three years ago by less than 100 votes with a record 64 percent of registered voters at the polls. Citizens defeated ABC by larger margins in 1948 and in 1975.

The board of commissioners took no action but accepted Mrs. Cook's report for inclusion in the minutes.



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KM Gas Prices Going Up

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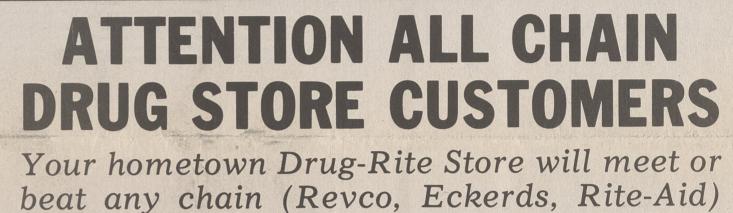
paying approximately \$10 more on the month this winter for heating, city of-ficials say it is a little less than they paid this time last year. The new rate, effective Nov. 1, is 66.5 per dekatherm, an approximate 12 percent in-crease for 1,531 residential users of natural gas, 135 small commercial users, 12 large commercial users, eight interruptibles and 53 public buildings.

"This "pass through" is natural gas industry. similar to what our neighbor- This past summer ing cities have had to do also'', said Mayor Moss.

Commissioner Norman King remarked that "this board never have approved rate increases, merely pass throughs of what we are actually charged by our suplier, whether it's natural gas or electricity." He said the rate changes are part of a transi-tion period in association the FEDC has acted on with deregulation of the neither.

This past summer, accor-ding to the Mayor, a deregulation settlement was reached by Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Co., the main supplier of gas on the East Coast and its wholesale customers, which includes the city of Kings Mountain. A plan was also drawn between Transco and its own suppliers. Both plans were filed with the Federal Energy





Masters V **To Sing Here**

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Pressley, and has sung on numerous recordings, in-cluding gospel, pop and coun-

Steve Warren - Perhaps the least known of The Masters Five, Steve Warren brings a long history of songwriting and arranging to the group. From Houston, Tex., he was a member of The Royals, a gospel group that also featured country star Larry Gatlin.

The Masters Five, gospel music's first genuine supergroup, continue to work more than 250 dates a year. They will be at Kings Mountain's First Baptist Church on Fri., Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. for a free concert.

these days -- \$80.3 billion in 1985 --on remodeling and repairs. Is it smart? That depends.

The best "investment" is probably a new kitchen; the payback at resale can be as much as 75 to 125 percent, especially if you use quality materials and appliances. Faddish luxury items probably won't pay off, though. Another winner is a new bathroom. You can expect to get back every penny you put into it when you sell. Adding living space may pay off, too: another bedroom, or a family room.

But, in most areas, a tennis court or a swimming pool is not a selling asset. A well-built, well-positioned deck may be an attraction to a buyer, but build it for your own enjoyment -- don't expect to get back all that it cost. Ask us about home improvements you're considering,

and about low-cost fix-ups when you want to sell. You'll get good advice from the

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