



KM Weather

(Compiled by Kenneth Kitzmiller)

	March 29- April 4, 1988	March 29- April 4, 1987
Total Precipitation	.15"	1.07"
Maximum One Day	.15" (3rd)	.72" (29th)
Year To Date	4.44"	14.32"
Minimum Temperature	48 (28th-3rd)	24 (30th)
Maximum Temperature	81 (4th)	70 (30th)
Average Temperature	64.9	60.4

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Hospital Adds Skilled Care

Kings Mountain Hospital was approved today for a 10-bed skilled nursing care unit. This will help to meet the need in the community for short-term skilled nursing beds.

The unit, located on East Wing of the second floor, accommodates patients who need more specialized care than a nursing home facility offers but who requires less acute care than the hospital provides.

"The extended care unit is a temporary, intermediate step of care between the hospital and a nursing home or a person's residence," says Bobbie Hadfield, RN Director of Nursing service at the hospital. A patient will be able to gain strength while receiving professional nursing care and continued instruction to manage this illness at a lower cost.

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SPRING FUN — Balmy temperatures Tuesday provided the perfect time for water sliding even though the calendar says April 5. Above, Jacob Moschler, of 310 W. Mountain Street, enjoys the spring holidays from school with his sister, Addie and brother, David. They are children of Beverly Moschler.

PHOTO BY DARRIN GRIGGS

Wood To Assume KM Duties May 9

Getting acclimated to the community and work on the 1988-89 city budget are two functions that will keep Kings Mountain's new city manager busy during his first weeks on the job.

George A. Wood, 37, Pinehurst Willage manager, who assumes duties here May 9, said that obviously the proposed regional Crowders Creek wastewater treatment plant is a high priority for the city council, which must decide in budget deliberations how to finance 3 million over a three year period. The city is at or near its capacity in wastewater treatment now and must do something about

antiquated McGill Plant. Woods said that worksheets have gone out to department heads who are now making their budget requests. When he arrives on the scene he will be meeting with the city finance department and individual department heads to review those requests before presenting a recommended budget to the city council, hopefully, by June 1. Since he won't be arriving until May 9, Wood said he may ask Council to give him more time to present the preliminary budget. By law, the council must approve the new budget by July 1.

"I want to leave my options

open at this point and come into Kings Mountain with an open mind, I want to discuss with board members their concerns on financing the sewer project. I need to have time to re-evaluate the city organization and learn the internal policy as well as see where we are," he said in a telephone interview from his Pinehurst office Tuesday. Although Wood would not say if a bond issue is the route to go in financing the city cost of the \$25 million sewer project, he did say that a bond issue could be structured to make interest only payments for two years. The board would

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Hall Of Fame Fete Monday

Kings Mountain's first Sports Hall of Fame banquet will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Kings Mountain Community Center on Cleveland Avenue.

Marty Schottenheimer, head coach of the Cleveland Browns, will be guest speaker. He will be introduced by Danny Ford, head football coach at Clemson University.

Other well-known sports figures participating in the event will be former Washington Senators' third baseman J.K. "Buddy" Lewis, Sal Artiago of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, University of North Carolina assistant football coach Dan Brooks, Davidson College basketball coach Bobby Hussey, and former Gardner

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Webb and Furman head basketball coach Eddie Holbrook.

Jonas Bridges, manager of Radio WKMT, will be master of ceremonies and Leonel Brunner of Gastonia, who ram-rodged the prestigious Gastonia Sports Hall of Fame for many years, will interview the special guests.

Carl Champion, Hall of Fame committee chairman, will give the welcome and Rev. Eric Faust of First Presbyterian Church will give the invocation. Linda Dixon will sing the national anthem and the Kings Mountain Fire Department color

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County Commissioners Call For Piedmont Water District

Cleveland County commissioners Tuesday night passed unanimously resolution requesting the N. C. Commission for Health Services to create the Piedmont Metropolitan Water District.

The action came during a joint public hearing conducted by officials of the State Department of Human Resources, Division of Health Services.

The state is expected to act on the resolution May 5 after which next step will be choosing the membership on the board to operate the district. The county commis-

sion will appoint three members to the board and two others will be appointed, one by community of Earl and one by community of Patterson Springs.

David Pond, engineer with W. K. Dickson Co. of Charlotte, outlined the project proposal. He gave an estimate of February or March 1989 as the date of beginning of construction of lines in the first of nine phases of a project estimated to cover 130 square miles of Southeastern Cleveland County and cost \$32.5 million.

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Joyce Cashion County's First Woman Commissioner

(ED. NOTE - Second in a series of profiles on Kings Mountain political candidates in the May 3 primaries.)

After her family, politics is the love of Joyce Cashion's life.



JOYCE CASHION

The Kings Mountain citizen, first woman ever elected to the Cleveland County Board of Commissioners in 1984 and first woman ever elected chairman of the Cleveland County Democratic Party, has been active in politics for a quarter century, moving from chairman of East KM precinct to the state executive committee, where she worked six years and was county and key chairman twice for Jim Hunt and Rufus Edmisten. On the national level she was on the steering committee for Jimmy Carter's successful presidential campaign.

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Four years ago Cashion ran for a seat on the county board of commissioners and won. Vice Chairman for two years, she's running again and her name is on the May 3 Democratic Primary ballot. Eleven Democrats and two Republicans seek the three seats open on the board.

Cashion got interested in politics in Alexander County where her husband, Bill Cashion, was teaching and coaching and she was working as a secretary and school lunchroom manager in the early years of their marriage. In 1960 they moved back to Kings Mountain and Bill started coaching and teaching at Kings Mountain High and Joyce joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Falls, in the family grocery business. Bill has retired after 30 years in education and Joyce and her mother run the family business since the death of Mr. Falls. The couple reared two children, Becky Bumgardner, who resides with her husband, Mike, and children, Mikey and Beth, on Countryside Road; and Bill Cashion Jr., who resides with his wife, Jennifer Pruette Cashion, at 1407 Briarcliff Road in Shelby.

Mrs. Cashion also presently serves on the Social Services Board, the Region C Emergency Medical Services Council and the Kings Mountain Economic Development Committee.

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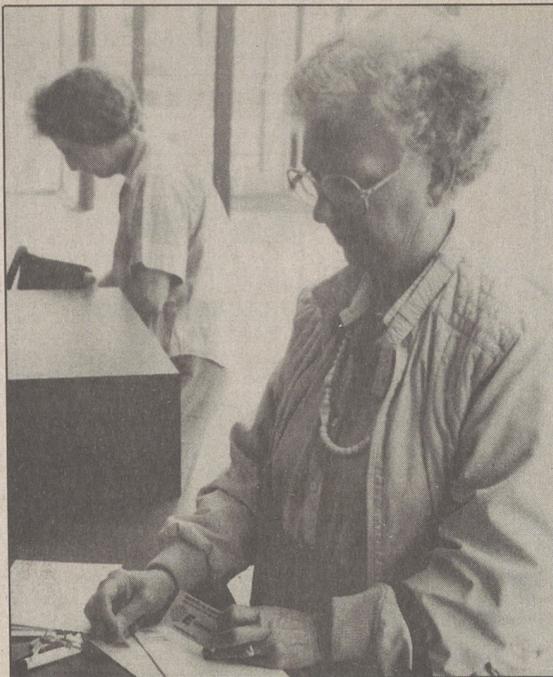


PHOTO BY DARRIN GRIGGS

POSTAGE UP—Mrs. Mary Greene, or 302 Maner Road, stamps her letters with an additional three cent stamp at Kings Mountain Post Office as another customer in the background buys stamps. The new 25 cent postal rates became effective Sunday.

On Your 'Guard,' Men! There's A Woman In Unit

Step aside men! Make room for Lisa Oliver, 19, first female member of the 505th Engineers Battalion, Kings Mountain unit of the North Carolina Army National Guard.

The five-foot-three strawberry blonde stands out in a squadron of 100 men, not only because of her natural good looks but because of out of 40 targets she hit 33 of them.

For the past 11 weeks, Oliver has joined the National Guard in Fort Lee, Va., for advanced training classes where she graduated with the top of her platoon as a 76 Charlie, the name given to equipment parts specialists. Every morning at 4:30 she was out of bed and dressed in BDU's, camouflage outfits worn with combat boots and a hat, pinning her long hair up under the hat, a style she became accustomed to during both boot camp and advanced training for a total of 20 weeks. When she wasn't dressed in BDU's she was wearing the traditional uniform of the Guard, light green shirt with bow tie and



LISA OLIVER

dark green jeans and green jacket.

Basic training was rough and some recruits didn't make it through the obstacle courses. However, Lisa says you get used to drills and the long hours and you meet nice people. She met her best friend, Tonya Wilburn, when they shared basic together and later roomed together at Fort Lee, Va.

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Symposium To Culminate Health Fair

Dr. George Orvin, Professor of Psychiatry and the Chief of the Adolescent Section of the Medical University of South Carolina, will lead a symposium, "Living With Adolescents", Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at B. N. Barnes Auditorium.

The symposium will culminate a day-long Teen Health Fair to be held at KM Junior High free and open to all 9th graders. Dr. Orvin's address is open to the public and parents of adolescents are encouraged to attend.

The Health Fair, first in

Kings Mountain and the county, is sponsored by the Cleveland County Health Department and KM District Health Council. The Symposium is sponsored by the Cleveland County Medical Society.

Billed as a dynamic speaker, Dr. Orvin is a member of the Governor's Coordinating Cabinet for Children and the Governor's Task Force on Adolescent Pregnancies. He has served on the executive committee of the American Society for Adolescent Psychiatry and on

the research committee for adolescent psychiatry.

Dr. Orvin is the author of numerous publications dealing with adolescents and several dozen scientific presentations.

He also served as a clinical assistant at the University of London, Institute of Psychiatry.

As a part of Adolescent Awareness Week, Teen Health Fair promotes healthy lifestyles and health awareness for adolescents.

The Health screening will

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DR. GEORGE ORVIN