



KM Weather

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	APR. 5-11, 1988	YEAR AGO
Precipitation	.87"	.02"
Maximum One Day	.81 (11th)	.02 (13th)
Year To Date	8.22"	14.34"
Minimum Temperature	34 (8th)	38 (8th)
Maximum Temperature	87 (5th)	83 (5th)
Average Temperature	60.1	57.0

*7:30 A.M. Readings

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Two Men Oppose Decision

Tree-trimmers can get a job with the city over objections of at least two young men, Vernon Smith and Jeff Gregory, who came to Tuesday night's council meeting objecting to hiring additional people as tree trimmers.

"Why can't the electrical people trim trees?" asked Gregory, who ran for city commissioner from District 4 in the recent city election.

Smith asked why some former electricians didn't get a hearing after they left their jobs months ago over a dispute about picking up tree limbs. City Commissioner Jackie Barrett said they had a right if they followed the personnel policy procedures. "We have procedures to follow and the board has no recourse if employees don't do what they're supposed to," Smith told Barrett he wasn't on the

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Photo by Darrin Griggs

HALL OF FAMERS - George Adams, Kevin Mack and John Moss, left to right, display their Hall of Fame plaques following Monday's first annual banquet and ceremony at the community center. Inducted posthumously was the late Jake Early, a major league baseball player in the 1930's and 1940's. Complete banquet coverage and photos begin on page 1-B.

Chamber Monday Request Tabled

It's budget time at City Hall and several requests came from city department heads as well as leaders of the community Tuesday night.

Tabled were requests from Kings Mountain Chamber of Commerce to fund approximately \$50,000 for two years for an executive director and give the Chamber, which is already going strong in the community, an added boost and a request from KM District Schools for one-third of the cost, or \$20,000 for reconstruction of tennis courts at Kings Mountain Senior High School.

Representing the Chamber were President Kemp Mauney and Acting volunteer Executive Director Grady Howard and representing the school system was Supt. Bob McRae. Supt. McRae said the city, in light of its more pressing facilities needs, cannot afford to undertake the project independently. The city has for many years paid the utility bills for the courts.

Howard said that presently the Chamber membership is 150 and that industrial and economic development are high priorities. "A full time director would benefit the whole community", said Howard who said that young people are getting involved in the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber is moving in the right direction. Howard

said the Chamber could pay the salary after the first two years.

Members also tabled invitation that the city join Electricities which costs about \$4800 in annual dues. Commissioner Al Moretz reviewed some of the benefits which ranged from training sessions to borrowing equipment from neighbor cities.

Ordinance Is Adopted

City commissioners Tuesday night adopted a city ordinance prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages at any premises or property owned or used by the City of Kings Mountain.

The recommendation was made by Police Chief Warren Goforth who said that the ordinance will be strictly enforced. "Due to the increase in complaints of excessive use of malt beverages at the softball fields the need has become evident to enforce a city ordinance to prohibit this type of consumption", said the Chief. The Board agreed.

Commissioner Fred Finger asked if the board could legally waive the ordinance in instances where receptions may be held and wine or mixed drinks are served. City attorney Mickey Corry said the board could adopt a policy should the request occur.

City Honors Original Tap Fee

The city board adopted a moratorium on electrical tap fees Tuesday after deciding to honor an original tap fee to East Gold Wesleyan Church electrical sub-contractor Burch Electric Co. of \$3800, taking a loss of \$5200.

Burch told the board the price was quoted by a city representative several months ago when work on the new

church building got underway. Asking for "fairness and accountability" Doug Burch said he got a shock when he received his bill this week for \$9,000.

Burch said he got his price quotation from the codes department. City policy effective last July states that when electrical service is put in that the customer pays

cost plus 25 percent. Electric tap fees were \$300 for underground residential, \$150 for above ground residential and cost plus 25 percent for commercial and industrial.

"We shouldn't penalize the sub-contractor for mistakes we have made but we shouldn't make those mistakes again", said Commissioner Harold Phillips.

Commissioner Moretz and Electrical Supt. Jimmy Maney suggested that the city waive the additional 25 percent fees. Then, Moretz made the motion that the city place a moratorium on tap fees which means no electrical tap fees will be charged.

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SYMPHONY COMING — Hallie Blanton welcomes Darryl One, Assistant Conductor of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, to a Kings Mountain breakfast for supporters of the Symphony. One will direct a youth concert on April 19 at 10 a.m. and an adult concert on April 22 in B.N. Barnes Auditorium.

Children's Symphony Set

"Back to the Music Future" is theme of the annual Symphony Concert for students in grades 3, 4, and 5 Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. in B.N. Barnes Auditorium.

Tickets are being purchased through sponsor subscriptions for approximately 800 students and teachers. For several weeks prior to the program music teachers Shirley Austin and Lynn Echols, assisted by other teachers in the elementary schools, have been teaching their students the instruments and how they are used.

Darryl One, Assistant Conductor of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, in the city recently for a breakfast with symphony leaders, said

Kings Mountain's music approach "is not just a one time thing." Kings Mountain is building music appreciation through its schools beginning in the lower grades with much in-depth preparation for the concert", he said.

The evening concert for the general public will be at 8 p.m. on April 22 in Barnes Auditorium. The evening program will begin with Beethoven's "Fourth Symphony" which is becoming one of the more popular symphonies. The second half of the concert will be light classical and light pops which will include a medley of Broadway tunes, a Strauss waltz, medley by Stevie Wonder and a silent movie/film story with narra-

tion by speech teacher Nan Jean Grant of the KM Schools faculty.

"It will be a feast of music for all tastes", says Hallie Blanton, spokesperson, who reminded that this instructional opportunity would not be possible if it were not for the community support of patrons of the Symphony. For tickets, contact Ms. Blanton at 739-5156.

The Children's Concert will begin with a short piece, "Lachian Dance No. 1" which features and introduces the orchestra, continuing with the Renaissance Period of music to illustrate the first pieces of music to name specific instruments to be used and the first to indicate soft and loud with "Sonata

Plan e Forte". Handel wrote some music for the King in his exciting work, "Selections from Royal Fireworks" during the Baroque Period and the Classical Period included one of Mozart's most well known operas, "Overture to the Magic Flute." The Romantic Period in music history will be emphasized with "Waltz from Masquerade Suite" and the Contemporary Period beginning with the 1900's will illustrate just how different music can become with "Statement In Blue." To complete what Assistant Conductor One calls a journey back to the music future the concert will end with the movie-music favorite Star Wars "Parade of the Ewoks."

Allen Natural Politician

(Ed. Note-Third in a series of profiles on Kings Mountain political candidates in the May 3 Primaries.)

Wiley Allen, 60, of the David Church Community, grew up in a family of politicians but until this year never decided to throw his hat in the political arena.

This year Allen, who has taught welding at Shelby High School for 23 years, is running for a seat on the Cleveland County Board of

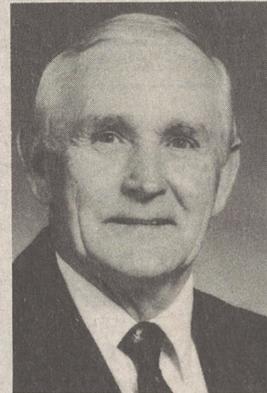
Commissioners in the May 3 Democratic Primary.

Son of the late Cleveland County Sheriff Irvin Allen and Mrs. Allen and brother of former Sheriff Haywood Allen and the late Chief Deputy George Allen and former City Commissioner Irvin Allen, Jr., Allen takes his politicking seriously and says he is pushing these goals as he pumps hands in the community. He favors more funding for the schools, no increased taxes, a Cleveland

County noise ordinance and inspections of new industries coming to the county. He is an environmentalist who wants our farms to remain intact and our residents free of harmful materials and streams.

Wells have gone dry in the area in which he lives and he sees the development of the Metropolitan Water District as a top priority in Cleveland County. "Our water table is

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WILEY ALLEN

Rates Increase

Subscription rates for the Kings Mountain Herald have increased, effective today.

Since the last rate increase almost three years ago, cost of newsprint has gone up three times and other printing material costs have increased accordingly. Management has been absorbing these cost increases.

Postal rates for mailing newspapers increased substantially on April 3.

New rates for the Herald are:

- One Year in County - \$14.50.
- One Year Out of County - \$15.55.
- Six Months in County - \$7.25.
- Six Months Out of County - \$7.80.
- Student (9 months) - \$11.00.

All prices include 5 percent sales tax.

Hardin Running For Post

Wayne S. Hardin, Cleveland County native and resident of Forest City, has filed for the office of North Carolina Secretary of State.



HARDIN

Hardin, 56, and his wife, Elaine, are co-owners of radio station WGMA, an all-gospel station. Hardin is a Democrat.

Hardin's family moved to Rutherfordton in 1937. He is a Korean War veteran, attended Emerson Institute, Columbia Tech, Charles County Community College and Capitol Radio Institute. He is a member of Sandy Mush Baptist church where he is a former deacon.

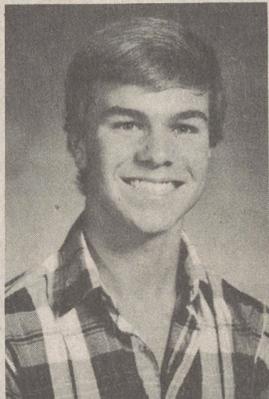
Hardin is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Masons. He is an honorary member of the N.C. Crime Prevention Officers Association. He holds a real estate broker's license and

has taught real estate law.

During his tenure as state president of the N.C. Community Watch Association (1985-87) he traveled extensively through the state promoting the organization and growth of the association. The state was divided into 20 districts, each including five counties. Membership increased to approximately one million members. Funding from the General Assembly was obtained for the first time.

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