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KM Hall Of Fame Banquet Monday

The second annual Kings Mountain Chamber of Commerce Sports Hall of Fame banquet will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Kings Mountain Community Center.

Mack Brown, head football coach at the University of North Carolina, will be the guest speaker. He will be introduced by Kings Mountain native Jim Heavner of Chapel Hill, who is president of Village Broadcasting and analyst for the Tar Heel Sports Network which broadcasts Carolina football and basketball games.

Three individuals and the 1964 KMHS championship football team will be inducted into the Hall of Fame. The individuals are Jim Dickey, who was a star lineman at

KMHS in the late 1930's and at Catawba College in the 1940's; Marjorie Crisp of Grover, the retired women's athletic director at Wake Forest University; and Pat Murphy, quarterback of the 1964 KMHS championship football team who later made All-American at Appalachian State University. The new inductees join the late Jake Early, John Henry Moss, George Adams and Kevin Mack in the KM Hall of Fame.

Tickets, which are \$10 each, may be obtained at Harper's Pharmacy, the Kings Mountain Herald, McGinnis Department Store, C&S Mart, Western Auto, Sagesport, Plonk Brothers, or from Johnny McGinnis, Bob Maner, Carl Champion, Lynne Mauney,

Bill Grissom, Scott Neisler, Denny Hicks, John Moss, Gary Stewart, Lyn Cheshire or Bob Jones.

"The Hall of Fame committee has worked long and hard to make this second banquet a success, and we hope all of the people of the Kings Mountain area will come out and help honor these outstanding inductees," said Carl Champion, committee chairman.

The inductees read like a Who's Who of high school and college sports in this area.

Jim Dickey is one of only a handful of athletes to play five years of high school football. He was a junior in 1939 when the Kings Mountain School System decided to add the 12th grade. So, he and some of his

friends dropped English so they could return in 1940 and play football. Dickey and teammate Jim Gibson, a star running back, were regarded as two of the top players in the western end of the state. Both made All-Western Conference in an era in which the conference included 18 schools from all over the western part of the state.

Dickey signed a scholarship with Catawba and played two years there before having his career interrupted because of World War II. He joined the U.S. Marine V-12 program and played Marine football for several years with some of the top professional and major college stars of that time.



JIM HEAVNER

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Paul Hord Eyes Return To KM Board

Paul Hord Jr. announced today that he will run for another four-year term on the Kings Mountain District Schools Board of Education.

Hord will complete seven years of service in November. His outside city seat is up for election along with the outside city seat of Chairman Bill McDaniel and the inside city seat of Priscilla Mauney.

Hord, who operated Paul's Seafood on York Road for 15 years, was appointed to the board in 1982 to replace Harold Lineberger, who had resigned after moving out of the district.

Hord then won election to the final two years of Lineberger's term then won a full-year term in the 1985 election.

McDaniel has been on the board for two terms and Mrs. Mauney was recently appointed to fill the term of Kyle Smith, who resigned after being elected mayor. Neither has announced whether or not they'll seek their seats again.

Filing for the three seats will be held July 5-August 5 at the Cleveland County Board of Elections in Shelby.

"I consider it a great honor that the citizens of our school district have placed their trust and confidence in me by electing me to the school board for the past 6 1/2 years," Hord said. "Since I have served on the board we've been involved in implementing some building programs, re-organization plans and many other programs that have made our schools the good schools that they are today."

"I know the duties and responsibilities of a board member," he continued. "I have made every effort to listen to everyone, to determine public opinion and to represent the people to the best of my abilities."

Hord and other members of the current board were responsible for bringing Dr. Bob McRae back to Kings Mountain as superintendent when Bill Davis retired. McRae was principal of Kings Mountain High before moving to Asheboro

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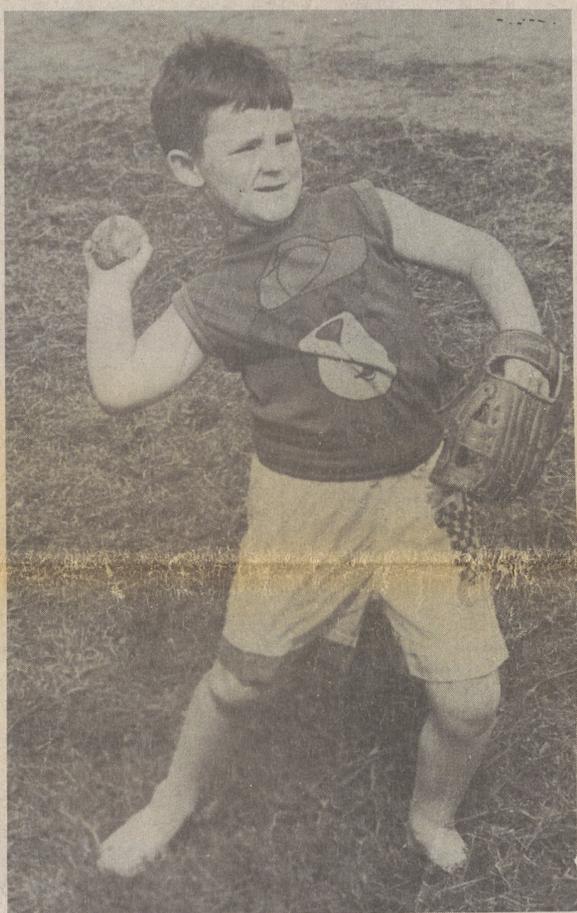
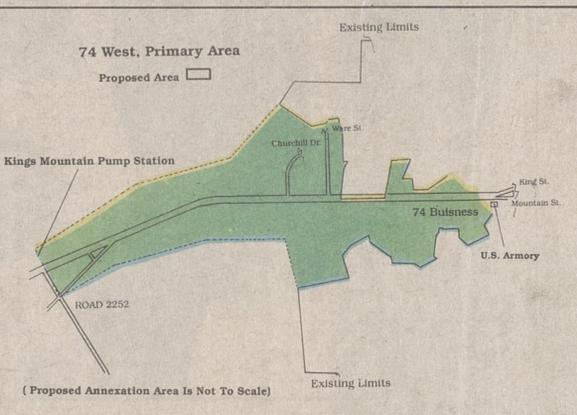


Photo by Gary Stewart

Step aside Orel Hershiser. Tuesday's warm, sunny weather brought six-year-old Daniel Mauney, son of Ted and Kathy Mauney of Kings Mountain, outside to play some catch. There may be very few opportunities for youngsters to get outside the rest of the week as the weatherman is calling for rain through Friday.



George's Grade: A

City Manager's Decisions, Negotiations Have Saved Kings Mountain Millions

By LIB STEWART
 Of the Herald Staff

After 11 months as Kings Mountain City Manager in a new era of city government for this community George Wood would get an A+ on a report card rating by his constituents.

"George is tops in our book," said Mayor Kyle Smith who credits Wood with being a top-notch administrator whose first big decision saved the city big bucks to the tune of \$3 million in the recent \$14 million Crowders Creek Wastewater Sewer project, a co-operative venture between the City of Gastonia, Gaston County, Bessemer City and Kings Mountain and which resulted in Kings Mountain agreeing to pay industrial rates for services but only upfront money of \$500,000.

In a meeting last Tuesday night the council approved a contract with Cleveland County, in which the county agrees to turn over to the city county-owned water and sewer lines attached to the city system. The contract had previously been approved by county commissioners. City Councilman Harold Phillips recalled that two years ago the city approached the county about buying the lines and the county had asked for \$650,000. Phillip said at the meeting last week that "Kings Mountain didn't have the money."

Phillips praised Wood for the negotiations that brought about the new contract.

"I sleep well at night since we hired George (Wood) who had a big job to do. The Council backs him 100 percent," said the mayor.

Wood said hiring the right people for key positions at City Hall and a reorganization of Public Works, computerized bookkeeping and cutting down on the number of personnel-related lawsuits and medical insurance costs are positive results of improved communication among the employees and management which the public can readily see by coming to City Hall or attending city council meetings.

Wood praised the Mayor and Council for acting on tough issues in such a short period of time and praised leaders of government in Cleveland and Gaston counties for their wide spirit of cooperation. "Since I have been here I have seen a real spirit of working through problems. The city also looks forward to working with schools, Economic Development Commission and Chamber of Commerce for the betterment of the community," he said.

"I have never seen such a spirit of cooperation as I



GEORGE WOOD

have witnessed over the past few months," said Smith, praising citizens for their support during an adjustment period from Mayor-Board to City Manager-Council form of government which Smith proposed when he ran for Mayor and was elected in December 1987 succeeding John Henry Moss, who retired after 22 1/2 years as mayor and chief executive officer of the city.

The tough decisions made by Council have included substantially raising rates of water and sewer, which went into effect April 1; calling for a \$9 million bond issue for improvements to the utility systems which narrowly passed in February; and the employment of key personnel which for the first time created a personnel office at City Hall. A city engineer was hired to head up the revamped Public Works Department and a new recreation director was hired to head up the ex-

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Annexation Being Studied

Kings Mountain city officials are looking at three areas for possible annexation in 1989 and feasibility study is underway by planners of the N. C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development at request of City Council.

City Manager George Wood identified the areas as:

*U. S. 74 West where the biggest problem is there is no sewer but two years after annexation the city would, under law, have to provide sewer, in addition to all city services. Wood said the current study is comparing the cost if property owners bear the cost and the city puts in the lines. Water is already available in the area of Shelby Highway and some residents have already tapped on to the line. City planner Eugene White said the proposed area is 400-500 feet on the

north and south side of U. S. 74 at a point near the National Guard Armory west to Crocker Road in the area of the Veterinary Clinic on Shelby Highway. Most of the area is not incorporated and includes, for instance, McDonald's and the area of South Roxford Road near the city limits west commonly known as the West Gold Extension on the south side.

*Kings Mountain Industrial Park on N. C. 161 because of its tax base potential. This area is Second Street Extension and borders 161 on the east and Second Street on the west.

*A small area along York Road beyond I-85 south where Transco has a delivery point and because of

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A Miracle For A Swell 'Guy'

By ELIZABETH STEWART
 Of the Herald Staff

"It's a miracle Mama, I can see," said 15-year-old Anthony Guy Friday at Duke Hospital where he underwent a seven-hour operation last Wednesday for a brain tumor.



ANTHONY GUY

Ed and Judy Guy brought Anthony home Wednesday where his older brother, Jeff, and friends welcomed them back home after a long three weeks in Durham.

"Without the support of so many Kings Mountain friends like our pastor, Eric Faust, our family and co-workers of Ed at Kings Mountain Junior High we just couldn't have made it," said Mrs. Guy who said the family "is blessed."

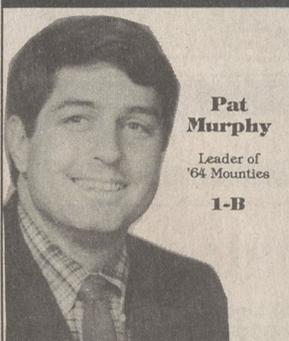
The traumatic experience

for Anthony began several weeks ago when he was taking the California Achievement Tests at Kings Mountain Junior High School where he is an eighth grade student. Anthony complained of not being able to read and his parents took him for an eye examination. When headaches and nausea developed a virus was suspected but after extensive examination an optical nerve was found swollen behind his right eye and doctors ordered a CAT scan which revealed craniopharyngioma, a non-malignant tumor just underneath the brain.

Mrs. Guy said Anthony will return to Duke Hospital for 28 radiation treatments after two weeks at home. He will be staying at the hospital during the week and returning home on weekends. Mrs. Guy said Anthony will be able to make up his school work this summer. "Would you believe that he was tutored here in the hospital in math, science, English and history

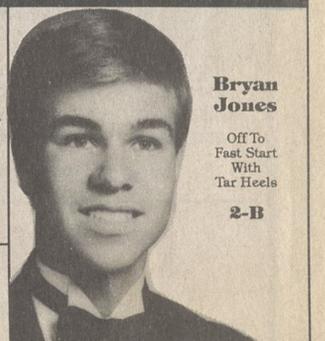
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