



EARN EAGLE AWARD - Esther Muench pins the Eagle Scout pin on her son, Jeff, Sunday at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Looking on, left to right, are Scoutmasters Tommy King and Bill Sellers, and Jeff's father, Dr. Laurence Muench.

Pre-School Graduation Held

St. Matthew's Pre-School children presented "Bits and Pieces, A Few Of Our Favorite Things" at their annual commencement exercises Monday night at the church.

Mrs. Edward Ormsby's three-year-old class presented "Little Bunny Foo Foo." Fairy godmothers were Rebekah Elizabeth Johnson, Abbey Lynn Kates, Sara Rebecca Lynn, Margaret Gray Mauney and Sloane McDaniel. Bunnies were David Carl Brinkley Jr., Frederick Lee Dixon II, Cedric Lawon Hunter, George Garrett Neisler and John Ross Van Dyke.

A chorus included Brandon Scott Dixon, Dante Brandon Douglas, Amber Sheryl Gold, Molly Midyette Hamrick, Timothy Matthew Henson, Alexander Miles

Hovis, Araminta Emberli Noreska, Noel Ross Roberts, Elizabeth Grace Whisnant and Adam Clay Wilson.

Mrs. Ormsby's four-year-old class presented "The Three Little Pigs." Heather Lynn Wright was the mother pig and the three little pigs were Virginia Adele Neisler, Maegan Nichole Spicer and Lauren Michelle Hall. The peddlers were Lauren Chase Thornburg, Jordan Ryan Walker and Stephanie Jefflyn Gregory. Lauren Elizabeth Long was the wolf.

Mrs. Bobby Causby's four-year-old class performed an "Alphabet Farewell." Participating were Lora Colleen Brogdon, Abby Jean

Hancock, Daniel Connor Brock, Jennifer Lane page, Grady Keever Howard III, Benjamin Paul Sabetti, Carrie Elizabeth Brinkley, Michael Edward Ormsby, Cassie Marie Hope and Kenneth Riley Dalton III.

Mrs. Robert Wilson's four-year-olds presented "Out in the Garden." Flowers were Catherine Leanne Gordon, Sarah Beth Gould, Lindsay Elizabeth Hamrick and Amanda Leigh Walker. Matthew Wesley Hardin and Jesse Raymond Moschler were birds. Bess were Justin Randall Boheler and Adam Clark Bolin. Bunnies were Warren Hunter Falls Jr. and Joseph Tyler Glenn McDaniel.

Yard, Bake Sales Set Saturday

Keenagers of Kings Mountain Baptist Church will hold a big yard and bake sale Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

Senior citizens will have plenty of homemade goodies and crafts to offer to the public at a tent to be set up in the front of the church on Mountain Street.

Youth of the church will be selling hot dogs with all the trimmings beginning at 10 a.m.

The public is invited.

Bloodmobiles Short Of Goal

Cleveland County Red Cross bloodmobiles fell short of their goal in all three visits held during the week of May 12-17.

On Wed., May 17, 53 units were collected at John Knox Presbyterian Church in Shelby. The goal was 65.

On Thurs., May 11, 138 pints were collected at PPG Industries. The goal was 150.

On Fri., May 12, 115 pints were collected at PPG. The goal was 125.

KM Students Earn Degrees

Two Kings Mountain students received degrees from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro during the 97th annual commencement May 14.

Laura M. Orlandi, Route 3, received her B. S. in Early Childhood Education and Angela G. Blackwell, 806 Canterbury Road, received her B. S. in Nursing.

Chancellor William E. Moran conferred the degrees.

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Pet Of The Week



Our precious pup this week is Spike, a 6-month-old silver poodle who belongs to David Major of Kings Mountain.

Since Spike is only 6 months old, we don't have too much to report except that he is often in trouble. He might be tiny, but he's tough.

He loves to be held and cuddled and seems so sweet an innocent but when no one is looking, he is trouble. David was away at a convention recently and when he went to put on his dress shoes, noticed that the tassles on both shoes were missing. Guess who??? Spike also loves to chew up telephone cords.

Watch out David, your furniture may be next.

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Utility

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which will be phased over the next two years.

Wood said that also budgeted for next year is \$13,000 for development of a 20-year master plan for the Pilot Creek Wastewater Treatment Facility. Chairman Al Moretz said he favored the proposal to be done by W. K. Dickson Company engineers also, but suggested a land use map as the first step in the process.

At the June 13 Council meeting the committee will also recommend that the city pay for electrical upgrading of a transformer for Southern Window Products which expects to locate in the current Cleveland Hosiery Building. The cost is expected to run between \$10,000-\$15,000. The plant will employ 20.

The Utility Committee will also recommend at the June 13 meeting of City Council that Council authorize W. K. Dickson Co. to prepare preliminary cost estimates for sewer along Highway 216 to Grover Road. The line would be paid for by developers and Cleveland County. Wood told the board that Pioneer Bearing Company is locating on 10 acres and has requested water and sewer from Kings Mountain. Wood suggested, and the board concurred, that the cost estimate is needed for potential development of the area. Just south of the site is I-85 and the interchange of Highway 216 and 29, an industrial corridor. A 10,000 gallon per day pump station is being projected for the site. "It may be short-sighted to construct a small station and that's why we need a potential cost

estimate so we can take a look at the whole picture," he told the board, which included Councilmen Moretz, Fred Finger and Humes Houston.

Engineer Pond, who was present for the meeting, said Mount Holly recently completed hydraulic analysis and mapping which shows every fire hydrant, valve, etc. owned by the city and which he says pays off. "When a line break comes in the middle of the night you can go back to your maps and models of the system and know exactly where to go and what to do," he said. Pond said the mapping will identify deficiencies in the utility systems.

"Since the rate study is behind us we need these additional studies as building blocks for the future," said Wood.

"When a developer asks for the location of water lines we can pinpoint them immediately and give them maps," said Walt Ollis.

Responding to Moretz, Wood said that nothing is in the upcoming budget for a land use plan, noting that one of the big jobs which is upcoming is an overhauling of the zoning and subdivision ordinances. "Since they are legal instruments they need to be first class and this is something we can't do in-house." Wood recommended that in-house staff working with Isothermal Commission to prepare

a land use plan.

Utility Director Jimmy Maney said the city received four proposals for computers for meter readers and is recommending the board approve Radix Company which also services the city of Shelby. "All our city services can be keyed in this one unit, replacing 34 books our three meter readers carry out everyday," he said. Each hand-held unit serves 800 meters. The units will be loaded and unloaded in the billing department at City Hall where clerks will immediately be able to flag problem meters. "We spend a lot of time re-reading meters and this new system will also eliminate many administrative duties because now we have to manually feed into a computer to print the bills. This system will free up the clerk who has been spending so much time. A built-in clock in the unit time stamps every meter that is read, and in addition to accuracy, will offer increased services. Metermen will be able to cover more meters in a day's time," said Maney. The units are also waterproof and weatherized.

Maney said it will take about a year for the system to be in place but that once the meter readers learn the new system they will use no pencils and books on the routes and enter into a computer information on the city's 3800 water meters.

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