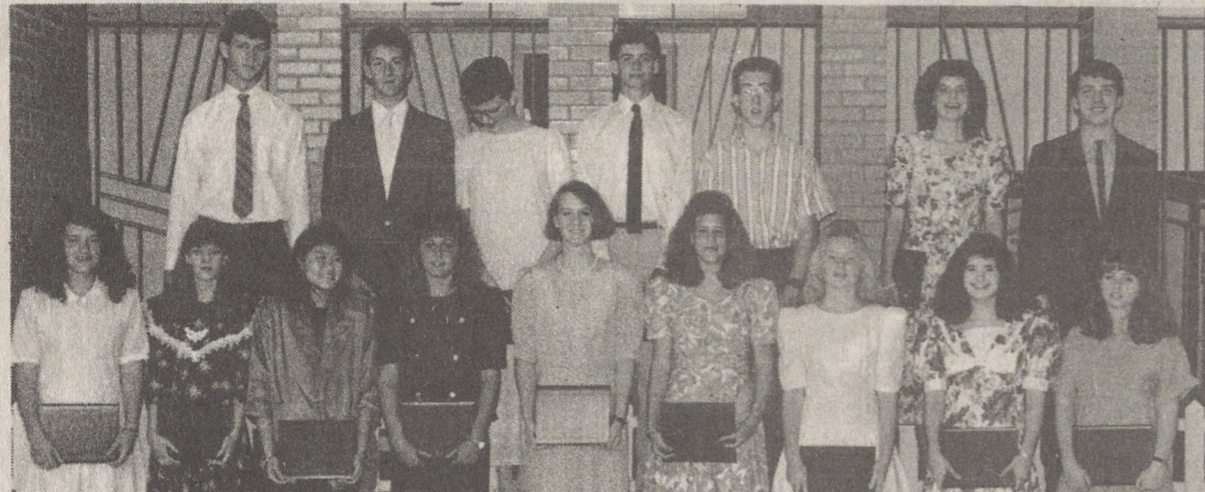




SENIOR SCHOLARS-Pictured are the senior academic scholars attending Monday's annual awards program at KMSHS. Front row, from left, are Amy Turner, Julie McRae, Betsy McIntyre, Karin Bush, Angela Subler, Cristi Putnam, Katherine Jenkins, Jennifer Gunter, and Charlene Hardin. Back row, from left, are Lori Hall, Ashley Dover, Shane Sessoms, Rivers Smith, Joe Champion, John Heath Jr. and Ashley Champion.



SOPHOMORE SCHOLARS-Pictured are the sophomore academic scholars attending Monday's annual awards program at KMSHS. Front row, from left, are Dawn Hardin, Dana Danielle Nolen, Douangchit Mounghane, Lori Anne Lewis, Holly Harmon, Emily Campbell, Cristy Love, Angela Hawkins, and Karen Michelle Helms. Back row, from left, are Jonathan Bradley Sherrill, Aaron Allen, Gail Hardin, Kevin Blalock, Jason Rayfield, Kimberly Hoyle and William Richard Cathey.

Scholars

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Hawkins, Karen Michelle Helms, Leigh Miriam Kendrick, Lori Anne Lewis, Cristy Elaine Love, Mathew Jerry Melvin, Douangchit

Mounghane, Dana Danielle Nolen, Jonathan Bradley Sherrill, and Sengdeuane Silapheth.

Principal Jackie Lavender, who was master of ceremonies, was assisted by Assistant Principals Mike Rhoney and Sherrill Toney in making the presentations. Parents and grandparents of the honored stu-

dents were among guests in the large audience at KMSHS cafeteria who also enjoyed a steak dinner with all the trimmings.

Special music from the 50's was presented by Joe Champion, John Heath, Rivers Smith, Michael Jordan, Chris and Chad Bridges and Paul Cartee, members of the popular Kings Revue of KMSHS.

Hancock

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The second issue, which is related, deals with the quality of life for residents in Cleveland County. It is widely accepted that parks and recreation services and facilities are considered along with schools, hospitals and transportation when industry is surveying an area for plant location or relocation. Cleveland County's location in close proximity to the greater Charlotte area makes us a good logical choice for new industry, businesses and residents. We all must consider the impor-

tance of parks, schools, hospitals, and transportation as we look to a prosperous future for our county. Are these items current expenses or are they long term investments?

The consultants have been asked to hold an additional meeting in the Kings Mountain area to make it easier for our residents to participate. At this point, no date has been set, but we are looking at a time in late May. I hope each of you will consider the importance of parks and recreation over the next days and weeks and ask questions so you can form your opinions. This is a master plan for your county's park and recreation opportunities and the process needs your participation.

Country Club Hit By Thieves

Kings Mountain Country Club was ripped off by thieves who took over \$2500 worth of food and golfing equipment during a break-in Saturday night.

Kings Mountain Police are investigating the incident which happened between 8 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

Ptl. Jimmy West and Ptl. Wayne Thomas said vandals pried open a steel bar at a supply door and knocked out a panel on a wood door to gain entry to the pro shop. Once inside, they broke into a cash register, took \$100 and 200 packages of assorted cigarettes from a vending machine. Prying open a door into the supply room, they took two sets of Ping golf clubs containing 11 irons in each set and 18 PGA shirts with KM logo on the front. Police said the thieves climbed over a fence leading from the pool area to the roof of the pro shop and pried open a window leading into the dining area. They removed seven cases of beer, rib-eye steaks, fried chicken breasts, 12 Quarterhouse steaks, clams, shrimp, hamburger meat, candy, gum, wieners, French fries, and scallops before exiting through the glass doors at the pool area of the clubhouse.

Battle Of Kings Mountain Book Goes On Sale May 8

Starting at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, May 8, a new book on the Revolutionary War Battle of Kings Mountain will go on sale in the Visitor Center at the Kings Mountain National Military Park.

Entitled, "The Patriots At Kings Mountain," the book represents the culmination of over 20 years of research by Dr. Bobby G. Moss, retired professor of history from Limestone College at Gaffney.

After intensive research in pension records from the National Archives and numerous other sources, Dr. Moss found a fascinating record of the frontier soldiers of the Revolution. Their victory at Kings Mountain marked the turn-

ing point that led to the nation's independence nearly 210 years ago.

The new book may be purchased at the Kings Mountain National Military Visitor Center or from Dr. Moss starting May 8. Sales of the book at the park will be through the Eastern National Park and Monument Association, a non-profit cooperating organization, with sales agencies in a number of National park service areas in the eastern United States.

Additionally, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dr. Moss will be present at the park Visitor Center to personally sign copies of books purchased that day. All those interested in meeting the author are invited to attend the autographing sessions.



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