

Community Calendar

THURSDAY:

11:00-Senior Citizens at Depot Center will begin the day's activities with bingo, nutrition class, lunch, aquatics from 11:30 until 12:30 at KM Natatorium, shopping from 12 noon until 2 p.m. and crocheting and knitting classes from 1 until 4 p.m.

12:00-Kings Mountain Rotary Club at the Country Club.

6:15 -American Legion Auxiliary picnic at the home of Ruth and Tom Mayhew on McSwain Road. Members may meet at American Legion Building to go to the Mayhew home or at the Mayhew home. (Outing to Moss Lake after picnic meal.)

6:45-Kings Mountain Kiwanis Club at Country Club.

FRIDAY:

6:30-Dinner-Theater at Holiday Inn. Call 739-2544 for reservations. "Greater Tuna" to be presented by KMLT players.

SATURDAY:

6:30-"Greater Tuna" dinner-theater at Holiday Inn. Call Holiday Inn, 739-2544 for reservations.

MONDAY:

9:30-11:30-Coupon club meets at Depot Center with Margaret Walker. (This group of senior citizens meets each Monday)

2:00-3:00-AHOY class for senior citizens at Depot Center.

TUESDAY:

11:00- Senior citizens will hold band practice at Depot Center with lunch to follow.

WEDNESDAY:

9:30-noon-Ceramics class at Depot Center for senior citizens. (This group meets each Wednesday.

Answering service for Alcoholics Anonymous: 865-1561, 24-hour help line. List of AA meetings in area.

Rape Crisis or Sexual Assault Crisis Counseling: 867-4357 or 735-4357, 24-hour, 7 days a week.

N.C. NETWORK FOR ANIMALS meets first Wednesday of every month 7 p.m., Room 222 of Admission Building, Belmont Abbey College. Works to include public awareness of animals from animal exploitation and non-violent but strongly committed to animal rights. For information call 865-4788 or write PO Box 3551,

Gastonia, 28053. Public invited, no charge.

If you wish to announce a meeting or event in the Bulletin Board, please mail or telephone the information to Kings Mountain Herald, PO Box 769, Kings Mountain, N. C., 739-7496, by Friday of each week. Please include the date, time, and place of meeting and phone number to contact for further information.

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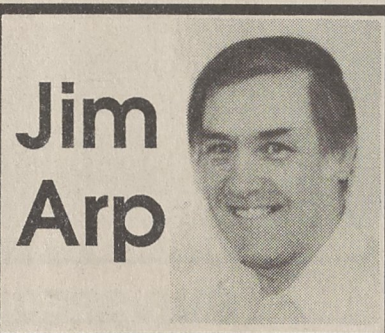
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Fighting Is Different All Around

Everybody who has played the skull orchards have their stories about the fights that took place. Down in the dives it wasn't unusual to see someone with a red nose. In those blood buckets, the special of the night was a razor fight. Two greasers might want the same honky-tonk special and they'd go to knuckle city. One would get his nose moved, the other would go home with his ear in his pocket. All of the clubs were rough as you must know. Some were just breeding grounds for sweat-drenched, foul-smelling hell raisers who came to find a hen house hussy and stomp the daylight into the hardwood floor. Their first love was the snuff queens (dance hall women or groupies), and their second love was fighting.

Some of the cats that hung out in those dives could really shut your business down. When those good ole boys had a drink or two, they wanted to pull out a switch blade



and spill some bowels. Most of the fights were caused by the same things, whiskey and women. The booze was so strong that it would draw a blister on a boot. I've seen those good ole boys almost pickled. Some would be down on all fours looking for their eyes. Those redneck country club members wanted to stretch their bladder with pop-skull whiskey or beer. The preferred this to drugs. Add the highly energized rock-a-billy music and it

pumped devils into their veins. It made the down home folks loud-mouthed and mean.

Fighting down south isn't unusual. Neither is drinking. Those of us with a southern heritage know that we're quite different from the rest of the nation. Most rebels live fast and hard. Most have a desire for something dangerous. Fast cars, fighting, and guns are very much a part of folks form Dixie.

Southerners are known for their passionate nature. Sometimes romanticism outweighs our reality. We're all crazy, but we like it that way.

The difference I saw between the north and south concerning clubs, drinking and fighting, was up north they'd get so drunk they'd pass out in a both. They seldom fought.

She south, on the other hand, is quite different. Many here are ancestors of the frontier. It wasn't long ago that their people were roaming the back country. Those folks could be as humble as a dead pig in the sunshine when they were helping other folks. They had no problem jumping into violence. If you tried to cut off his water and take out the meter, he'd blow your belly button through your backbone.

Add these type people, music, women and drugs and your chance for a fight is 130 percent.

Scholarships Are Now Available At Cleveland Community College

Alan Price, Director of Financial Aid at Cleveland Community College, has announced the availability of several scholarships for the fall 1990 quarter. The scholarships adn the application deadlines are as follows:

North Carolina Community College Scholarship (August 27); Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Scholarship (August

27); Wachovia Technical Scholarship (August 27); North Carolina Petroleum Marketers Association (July 22); and North Carolina Law Enforcement Women's Association (August 1).

Applications and scholarship criteria can be obtained by contacting the Financial Aid Office. For more information, call Alan Price at 484-4096.

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of Clover, S. C. and Ronnie Gomez of Kings Mountain.

The bride's parents hosted the wedding reception in the church fellowship hall, where the peach and teal color scheme was carried out in decorative details.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolin of Kings Mountain are parents of the bride, who is a graduate of Tabernacle Christian School of Dallas and is employed at Thermacote Welco in Kings Mountain. She is granddaughter of Mrs. Dixie Freeman of Kings Mountain.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gomez of Kings Mountain, and grandson of Mrs. H. T. Hannah and the late Rev. H. T. Hannah of Kings Mountain. A graduate of Harvest Baptist School in Kings Mountain, he attends Tabernacle Bible College in Greenville, S. C. He is pastor of Harvest Baptist Church.

The newlyweds have returned from a trip through the Blue Ridge Mountains and are residing in Kings Mountain.

Greene

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the tiered wedding cake which was cut and served with party refreshments.

The bridegroom's mother hosted the rehearsal dinner at her home in Kings Mountain on April 27.

The bride is the daughter of Marcella and Glenn Newton of Shelby and the late J. V. Greene. She is a 1980 graduate of Shelby High School and a 1983 graduate of Cleveland Community College. She is personnel secretary for Wilson Tree Company, Inc. in Shelby.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas E. Brooks Jr. of Kings Mountain and the late Mr. Brooks. He is a 1975 graduate of Crest High School, a 1985 graduate of Cleveland Community College and served four years in the Military. He is Vice President of B&D Enterprises Inc. in Kings Mountain.

The newlyweds are residing in Shelby.

McKinney

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nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Tim Stroup and Dale McKinney, nephews of the bride, distributed wedding programs.

Alan Hench of Miami, Fla. was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Phil Delange of Vero Beach, Fla., Mike Owen of Raleigh and Kenny Wray of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The bride's parents hosted the beautifully-appointed reception after the ceremony. Miss Kathy McKinney, Miss Danah McKinney, Miss Pamela Stroup, nieces of the bride, Mrs. Patsy Ware, Mrs. Sylvia Grigg and Mrs. Ann Grigg assisted in serving and entertaining.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Governor's Inn, Shelby.

Unice Horn and Johnnie McKinney are parents of the bride, who is a 1984 graduate of Kings Mountain Senior High School, a 1988 graduate of Gardner-Webb College and a 1990 graduate of Wake Forest University. She is currently a professor at Wake Forest University.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen of Vero Beach, Fla. and grandson of Mrs. Tina Allen of England. He is a 1984 graduate of Gulliver Preparatory School and a 1988 graduate of Gardner Webb College. He is in management for Burger King Corporation of Winston Salem.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the newlyweds will make their home in Winston Salem.

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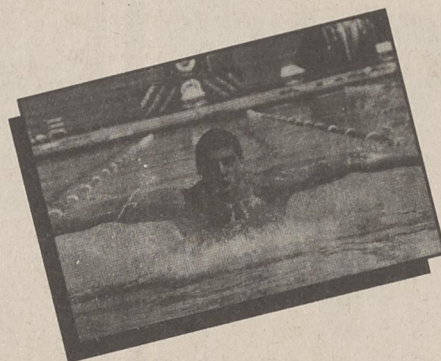
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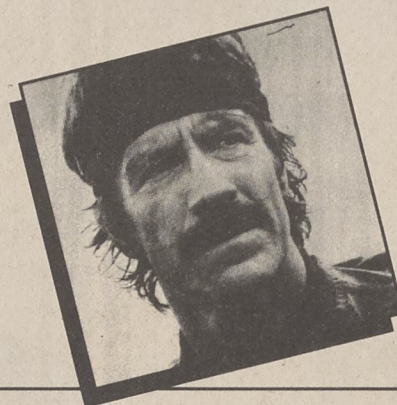
VARIETY



TBS SuperStation

THE GOODWILL GAMES - Tonight, athletes from around the world compete in Swimming, Men's Gymnastic Team competition and Women's Volleyball (USA vs. USSR).

FRIDAY, JULY 20 at 8:05 PM (ET)
Cable Channel 12



TBS SuperStation

BREAKER, BREAKER - In this drama-thriller, Chuck Norris goes in search of his kid brother who was lost on an interstate trucking run to California.

SUNDAY, JULY 22 at 1:20 PM (ET)
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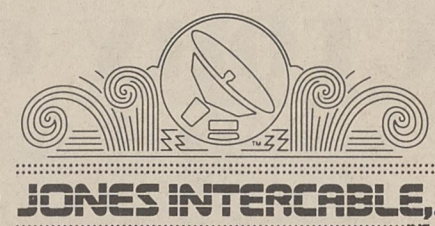
Discovery

DISCOVERY SUNDAY: HOMARUS AMERICANUS - From the birth through the time it reaches commercial size to eat, Discovery depicts the amazing life of the North American lobster.

SUNDAY, JULY 22 at 9:30 PM (ET)
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