

Videos Available At Mauney Library

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The following children's videos are available at Mauney Memorial Library:

Early learning videos (pre-school and early elementary):
Basic Grammar (Concord Video, 1986)

Designed by educational consultant Eleanor Zabb and Emily Jones, for ages three through eight years, this video teaches basic concepts of grammar. Humorous puppets teach children the importance of reading and spelling from left to right. They learn about singular and plural word forms as they watch youngsters at a birthday party play a game of making more than one from one. Children are introduced to descriptive phrases and are taught to use them to make their own stories more interesting. In a story of a little girl on a nature trail children learn sentence structure and punctuation. They are encouraged to write their own sentences and paint imaginative pictures with words.

I Like Science (Concord Video, 1985).

Developed by professional educators for children from ages to 10, this video program presents some basic concepts of physics, and helps young people achieve a basic understanding of the different kinds of energy found on the earth. Through automation, folk tales and scientific principles, this program discusses light, heat, and the positive and negative forces of the sun upon the earth and its effect on our daily life.

Learning Letters, Numbers and Colors (Concord Videos, 1986).

This learn along video focuses on basic skills and is geared for children from ages 2 to 6. Youngsters will learn the numbers from 1 to 10 by singing the number song, the letters of the alphabet by singing the alphabet song, and the colors of the rainbow by singing the rainbow song.

Planets of the Sun (Concord Video, 1985).

Narrated by Leonard Nimoy, and developed by Dr. Jesse Greenstein, Professor of Astrophysics at the

California Institute of Technology, this video is suitable for adults as well as for children of all ages. Nimoy narrates this journey through the solar system to the sun, and present this planet as it would appear to a young space traveler seeing it first hand. Basic concepts regarding our solar system are presented in an exciting and up to date manner.

Primary Math (Concord Video, 1985)

This award winning video was designed for children from three to eight years of age, under the supervision of Professor Van Dyke Buchanan of California State University, Northridge, California. Primary addition, subtraction, multiplication and division are introduced by using different objects in an automated fantasy. Mathematical sentences are superimposed on the screen to children can relate the numbers to the visual action.

Read and Sing With America (Concord Video, 1986).

Produced by Los Angeles City Schools under the direction of educational consultant and psychologist Ann Van Loon, this video is suitable for children of all ages, but especially for beginning readers. 282 words from the Dolch List are introduced by singing American songs and watching cartoons. The child will see, hear, and say the words all at once through the Neurological Impress Method and soon he will be able to read the words by himself.

Reading With Mother Goose (Concord Video, 1986)

For ages two and up, this video teaches children to read 158 words from the Dolch List through Mother Goose cartoons and sing-alongs. You see, hear, and sing the words all at once and soon the child will be able to read the words by himself. Songs include Ring Around the Rosie, Humpty Dumpty, Sing a Song of Sixpence, Pop Goes the Weasel, and many more. This program was designed by educational consultant Ann Loon.

Starting To Read (Concord Video, 1985)

Designed for children from three

to eight years of age, this video introduces the alphabet by using animated puppets, songs, and games. A toy jack-in-the-box introduces each of the letters, which in turn takes on individual personalities. Jack encourages the children to play a game of recognizing each letter. Other segments of the program introduces primary vocabulary words with related pictures and songs.

Writing The Alphabet (Concord Video, 1986)

Prepared by educational consultant, Ann Van Loon, educational psychologist in the Los Angeles City Schools, this video focuses on writing skills for ages two to six. Children will learn to write the large letters of the alphabet from A to Z and to pick out the letters in different words.

Hysteria History (Concord Video, 1986)

This video is for people of all ages. Lively and remarkable short documentaries composed of irreplaceable black and white footage, show great cultural and historical moments in the first half of the 20th century. Sometimes deliciously funny, always fascinating and entertaining, these movie time capsules transport viewers through time to experience past events with exciting immediacy. These classic newsreels help children to understand the recent past and put current events into historical perspective.

I Like Music (Concord Video, 1985)

Featuring Sonny and Cher, this video is designed for children ages three and up. In this lively version of Candy Man, children learn that love can transform the ordinary into a wonderful world. Melody is an animated fantasy that introduces youngsters, with the help of a little singing bird, to all the major instruments in the orchestra. Other selections include The Little Train from Caipira Suite by the famous Brazilian composer, Heitor Villon-Fabos, Music to Learn About People, and Brake Free, which is a young boy's fantasy excursion in a cogwheel railway to the music of Beethoven's Third and Seventh Symphonies.

Registration For Soccer At KM Center

Kings Mountain Parks & Recreation Department is holding soccer registration beginning Monday and continuing through Aug. 10.

The program will be affiliated with Greater Cleveland County Soccer Association for groups of children 12 and under, 10 and under, 8 and under and ages 5 and 6.

Registration is being held at the Community Center and you need to bring birth certificate. Call 734-0449 for more information.

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a 75-76--151.

Robbie Wilson won the first flight with a 78-76--154, followed by Tony Wells with a 78-82--160 and Ronnie Wilson with a 79-81--160.

Al Grigg shot a 85-76--161 to win the second flight. Phil Russ was second with a 82-81--163 and Jim Lybrand third with a 83-84--167.

Charlie Hampton won the seniors net division with a 67-71--138. Fred Wright was second with a 74-70--144 and Houston Wolfe third with a 74-71--145.



AT SEMINAR - Ethel Bumgardner, left, of Kings Mountain, Julia Dolley and Eldrenna Bynum are pictured attending the Taft Seminar for Teachers at UNC-Charlotte.

Bumgardner Attends Seminar

Ethel S. Bumgardner, assistant principal at Kings Mountain High School, participated in the Taft Seminar for Teachers on American Democracy and Two-Party Government recently at UNC-Charlotte.

The annual two-week summer seminar is designed to assist elementary and secondary school teachers in understanding the political system and effectively instructing students. Seminar speakers included elected officials,

Democratic and Republican party officers, media professionals and university faculty members. This year's seminar also included a two-day trip to Raleigh to meet with state officials including Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner and House Majority Leader Dennis Wicker. Third District Congressman H. Martin Lancaster spoke at the seminar's final luncheon.

A total of 28 teachers took part in this year's Taft Seminar, one of

10 sponsored nationally each year by the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government. UNC Charlotte has hosted a Taft Seminar for the past 21 years.

"I am especially interested in our political system," Bumgardner said. "The Taft Institute will provide me with a better understanding of the dynamics of the electoral process and the role of political parties, interest groups and the media."

KMHS Students Attend UNC Nursing Program

Melissa Herndon and Mary Thompson of Kings Mountain were among 34 top high school students from 26 North Carolina counties who gave nursing a try at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Nursing's Summer High School Residential Program last week.

"This year, for the first time, we opened the program to students across the state," said Peggy Campbell, program director and associate professor in the School of Nursing. "We had 160 applicants for a limited number of slots."

The students, who are high school sophomores, juniors and seniors, have posted a grade point average of 3.8 on a 4.0 scale, Campbell said.

"The University is very fortunate to have such strong interest in this program from some of North Carolina's brightest high school students," said Dr. H. Garland Hershey, vice chancellor for health affairs. "The institute is an important opportunity to expose them to a profession that needs their talents."

During their week-long stay in Chapel Hill, the students got hands-on experience with basic nursing skills. They examined the wide variety of nursing roles currently available within the profession.

For two days, the students were paired with nurses at UNC hospitals, where they observed nurses working in the operating room, the

N.C. Jaycee Burn Center, the newborn nursery, the emergency room, the aeromedical unit and several other patient units.

In addition, students explored many of the nursing specialty areas at the School of Nursing. They visited a local nursing home, participated in an aging simulation

and studied maternal and child health. They also watched a demonstration of fetal monitoring.

Evening activities included a nursing fair which exposed students to different nursing roles and a short course in health and lifestyle choices and stress reduction.

Solid Waste Advisory Board Schedules Public Hearings

The Solid Waste Advisory Board of Cleveland County will conduct public hearings Tuesday, July 31, at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium of South Cleveland Elementary School on Mt. Sinai Church Road in Shelby and on Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Belwood Recreation Center on Belwood-Lawndale Road, according to Larry D. Hamrick Sr., chairman.

Hamrick said the purpose of the meetings are to hear public com-

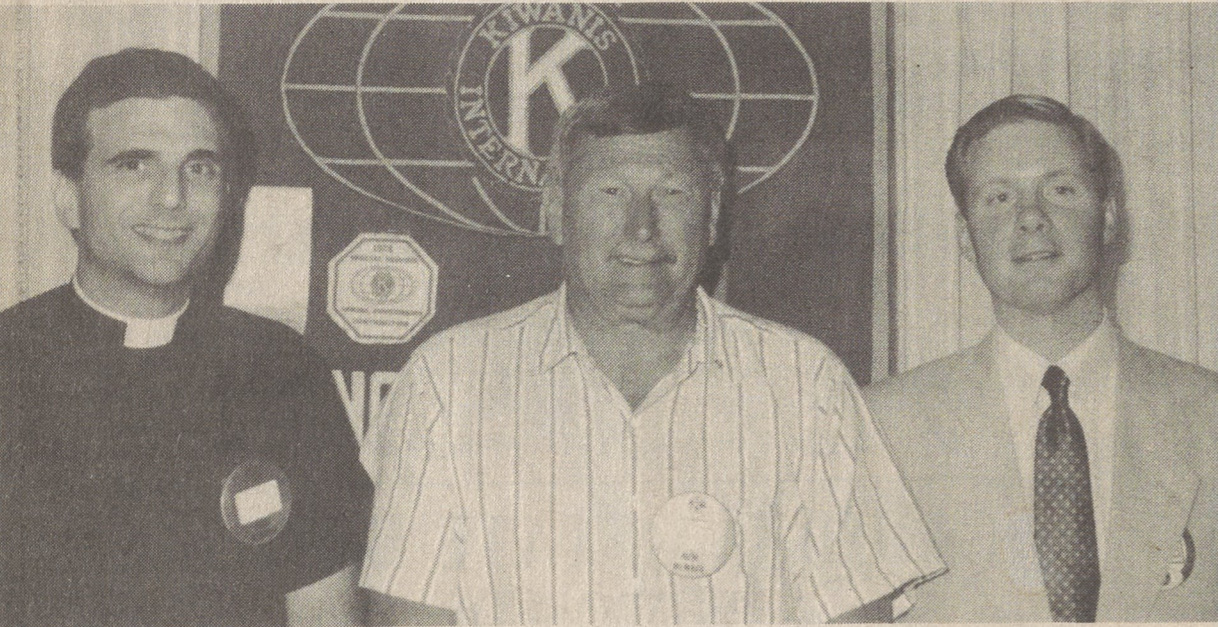
ment regarding the construction of manned solid waste collection/recycling centers.

Cleveland County commissioners have requested that SWAB conduct the hearings, inform the public of costs associated with six centers versus four centers and to make a recommendation to them as to whether or not the solid waste "master plan" needs to be modified.


The public is invited.



PROMOTED - Joey S. Wyte, second from right, son of Joe and Becky Wyte of 912 Blalock Drive, Kings Mountain, was promoted to Captain in the U.S. Army on May 1. Cpt. Wyte is currently serving as the Battalion Adjutant for the 9th En. Bn. Combat unit located in Achshaffenburg, Germany. His principle duties include serving as the primary Staff Officer in charge of overseeing all personal action for a 700-man Combat En. Bn., as well as serving as the Battalion Commander's personal aide. Wyte is a 1982 graduate of Kings Mountain High School and earned his B.S. degree in Industrial Technology from Western Carolina University in 1987.



NEW KIWANIS - Rev. John Futterer, left, and John Clemmer, center, pictured with Kiwanis Club President David Neisler, joined the club at last week's meeting. Rev. Futterer is pastor of Resurrection Lutheran Church. He is a native of Rockingham and a graduate of UNC-C and Duke Divinity School. He has been at Resurrection for one year. Clemmer is gas distribution supervisor for the City of Kings Mountain. He is a Gastonia native and has lived in KM for the past 18 years.



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