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Reporter Injured On Story

The Kings Mountain Herald not only reports the news, it makes it.

Lib Stewart, veteran Reporter, was the center of attention Tuesday when she was working on a story at the site of a revival tent located on Highway 161 just inside the Gaston County line.

While walking across the new parking area on property owned by local realtor Warren Reynolds, the ground underneath her gave away and she fell into a 2 1/2 feet ditch, breaking her left wrist and a bone in her left knee.

The ditch had recently been dug to run electricity to the tent, where a crusade will be held next weekend by Georgia evangelist George L. Pike. After electric wires were put in place, the ditch was filled in but the heavy rains Monday and Tuesday apparently washed mud into it.

"It was just like quick sand," Miss Stewart said.

Warren Reynolds and Rev. John Heath, pastor of nearby East Kings Mountain Church of God, tried to pull Miss Stewart out of the ditch. "But the mud was packed in so tight I couldn't move my legs," she said.



Police get Lib Stewart out of ditch

Kings Mountain Police Chief Warren Goforth and several of his officers went to the scene, even though it was in Gaston County, and they, along with workers at the scene used shovels to dig out the

mud from around Miss Stewart and free her while a rescue unit came from Dallas. She was transported to the emergency room at Kings Mountain Hospital.

Being the good reporter that she is—one that is always on the lookout for a story—Miss Stewart handed her camera to one of the volunteer rescuers and told him to take a picture for the paper.

Local Elections Gathering Steam

The campaigning is beginning to heat up as the time for the November 6 general election nears.

Voters will go to the polls November 6 to elect several local and state representatives, ranging from county commissioners to State and U.S. Senate and House members.

Locally, the biggest focus is on the U.S. Senate race where former Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt is opposing veteran Republican incumbent Jesse Helms; and in the N.C. State Senate race where local Democrats Ollie Harris, Helen Marvin and Marshall Rauch face formidable Republican opposition for the first time.

Polls will open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. Local precincts are Bethware (David Baptist Church fellowship building), Grover (Grover Rescue Squad), East Kings Mountain (Community Center gym), and West Kings Mountain (National Guard Armory).

The local and state elections are non-partisan with six people seeking the three State Senate seats; six for the three State House seats, and four for the two available County Commissioner seats.

Although the election is non-partisan, the three local Democrats—Harris, Marvin and Rauch—are running as a team. Together, they have over 50 years of service in the Senate.

Indications are that, if elected, this could be their final term. Harris, who is seeking his 10th term, has publicly stated he won't run again and so has Marvin, who is seeking her ninth term. Rauch, who has been in the Senate 22 years, has hinted he will run for Governor.

Rauch unofficially dropped out of the Senate race recently to devote more time to his business, Rauch Industries, which had been fined by the EPA for waste water

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KM's William Orr Honored By District Lay Council

Kings Mountain's William Orr was honored Sunday for his many years of service as president of the Lincoln District Lay Council.

The services were held at Bynum's Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, of which Orr is a member. He was presented monetary gifts.

Councilman Scott Neisler represented the City of Kings Mountain and talked about Orr's contributions to the community. Philip Hager spoke about his church service.

Albert Stout of Salisbury, president of the Western North Carolina Lay Council, spoke on behalf of his contributions to the conference. Dr. C.D. Rippy spoke on his contri-

but ion from the Connectional level. Orr also held the position of Second Vice President of the Connectional Lay Council, which he also served as membership chairman.

Rippy pointed out that when Orr came on board in the Connection there were 15 lay people in the entire Connection, which includes the United States and overseas. "He created an atmosphere on the Lincolnton district that caught on throughout the connection and now we have over 12,000 members that meet every four years," he said.

Orr ran successfully for second vice president at a recent meeting in California. At the previous Connectional Lay Council meeting in Norfolk, Va., he received the Victor J. Tulane Award for his contributions to the Laity.

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Reynolds' Tent Creates Much Interest

Persons driving on Highway 161 near the Cleveland-Gaston County line probably think there's a circus coming to town.

A huge, 3,000-seat tent has been erected on property owned by Kings Mountain realtor Warren Reynolds beside the East Kings Mountain Church of God.

The circus is not coming, but it could in the future. Reynolds recently purchased the tent from evangelist George L. Pike of Little Bethlehem, Ga., and some of Pike's employees are in town this week getting the tent ready for a weekend revival November 2-4.

When the services are over, though, the tent will remain and Reynolds hopes to book revivals, gospel and bluegrass singing, and other entertainment. He has a one-year permit from the City of Kings Mountain and hopes to have it renewed permanently.

Pike, who is now 61 years old, sold the tent because he no longer needs it in his ministry, Reynolds said. He has a private jet and plans to hold all of his future crusades in coliseums or tents owned by other people.

"He's still very active but his son is a pilot and takes him wherever he wants to go," said Reynolds. "I bought the tent over the telephone not

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Reynold's tent on Highway 161



KMHS HOMECOMING QUEEN - Amy Ford, daughter of Ted and Linda Ford, was crowned Kings Mountain High homecoming queen during halftime of Friday's game with Shelby at John Gamble Stadium.

Halloween Safety Urged Wednesday

You're likely to see a lot of the traditional ghosts and witches on the streets next Wednesday night, but you're more likely to see Mutant Ninja Turtles, Simpsons, clowns and hobos.

Area costume shops say those are the favorite costumes for trick or treaters this Halloween, with the Mutant Ninja Turtles and Bart Simpson out-selling others by a wide margin.

A survey conducted by the Sewing Fashion Council showed that traditional Halloween characters such as witches, ghosts and vampires have dropped to fifth place in the top ten costume poll. Leading the way are super heroes like Batman and Dick Tracy.

Kings Mountain Police say they hope all the little Ninja Turtles and Bart Simpsons have a good time Halloween Night but urge them to take special precautions to make sure it's a safe night.

"We're basically telling all people to have their kids wear reflective clothing and have an adult escort with them," said Chief Warren Goforth. "If they do decide to go out on the roadways they should make sure to have some type of flashlight and be careful crossing the roadways."

Goforth urges youngsters to trick or treat in the daylight hours. If they trick or treat at night, he said parents should drive them and "keep the



kids in their own neighborhoods."

Goforth said when children trick or treat in unfamiliar neighborhoods they are more likely to receive tainted candy or fruit.

"A lot of times I've seen kids five or six miles away from their home trick or treating, and that's not really good," he said. "So we're suggesting that parents keep them within a close area of their own home."

Goforth said if anyone receives items that they believe have been tampered with, they should take them to the Police Department and have them checked. Also, he said, the KMPD will have additional officers on duty Halloween Night and anyone who runs into any problems should contact the Police Department.

Turn Clocks Back

Have you been yawning and stretching a lot lately? Do you feel worn out all the time? Is it all you can do to put one foot in front of the other?

Well, cheer up. It's all because of that hour of sleep you lost last April when the good ole U.S. of A. switched to Daylight Savings Time. Daylight Savings Time ends this Sunday and you'll get that hour of sleep back. Sunday morning you should feel as good as new!

Daylight Savings Time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. You don't have to stay up until two to change the clock, though. Just move it back an hour when you go to bed.

The result of going back to Eastern Standard Time will be an earlier daylight and will help keep school kids from waiting for the school bus in the dark.

However, it also means it will get dark earlier and there won't be a lot of daylight left when employees leave work.

Daylight Savings Time began during World War I to save fuel by reducing the need for lights in the evening. It was dropped in 1919 when citizens protested that it wasn't needed during peace time.

It was revived again in 1966.

