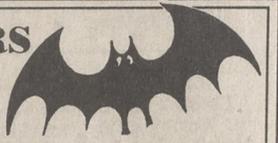




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General Election Is Tuesday

Three Kings Mountain residents--Joyce Cashion, Ollie Harris and John Weatherly--will be among the candidates seeking reelection to local and state offices in next Tuesday's general election.

Cashion is seeking her third term on the Cleveland County Board of Commissioners, Harris is trying for his 10th term in the the N.C. State Senate and Weatherly is hoping for his second term in the State House of Representatives.

All three have been vigorously campaigning over the past several weeks, as have other candidates in area races which are drawing much interest.

Polls will open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. and voters will decide winners in several local, state and national races. Kings Mountain precincts are at East Kings Mountain (Community Center gym), West Kings Mountain (Armory), Bethware (David Baptist Church fellowship hall), and Grover (Rescue Squad). Voters in East Kings Mountain are reminded to vote in



CASHION HARRIS WEATHERLY

the community center gym and park in the parking area of Jake Early Memorial Park. Handicapped voters may drive up to the gym doors.

Cleveland County voters will elect two county commissioners. Cashion, the lone incumbent, is opposed by fellow Democrat Ralph Gilbert and Republicans

Dennis Bingham and John William Claytor Jr.

Mrs. Cashion, who operates Falls Superette in Kings Mountain, led the voting in last May's Democratic primary. Gilbert won his nomination by winning a runoff over Dick Kelly.

Mrs. Cashion has served almost six years on the board. She was first elected in 1984 but was defeated in 1988. However, four months later she was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late L.E. "Josh" Hinnant of Kings Mountain.

Mrs. Cashion serves as chairman of the Cleveland County Social Services Department.

She says there aren't any big issues this year but she says recycling and construction of manned trash boxes in the county are "the most important things we're working on right now."

"This board has been a real working board of commissioners, and has been very cooperative," she said. "We certainly haven't stayed still."

Harris and his fellow incumbents--Helen Marvin and Marshall Rauch--perhaps face their toughest fight in years in their quest to hold their seats from the 25th Senatorial district. They are opposed by Republicans John Carter, Mary Lou Craig and James Forrester.

Harris, though, says he's confident the three incumbents will win because of their track record in a combined 56 years of service in the State Senate.

"Senator Rauch ranks first in Senate seniority and I'm second, and Helen Marvin has been there 14 years," Harris said. "That's a lot of years of service."

Harris has served 18 years and is chairman of the Human Resources Committee, vice chairman of Manufacturing and Labor, a member of the Legislative Service Committee, Social Services Commission and Emergency Medical Service Commission. He was voted Legislator of the Year in the field of Public Health and Mental Health.

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Trapped!

Fishing Trip To Outer Banks Nightmare For KM, Shelby Men

What began as a fun fishing trip for five friends from Kings Mountain and Shelby suddenly turned overnight into a nightmare experience.

"It was a devastating fishing trip, just an experience I'll never forget," said Paul Reynolds of Kings Mountain.

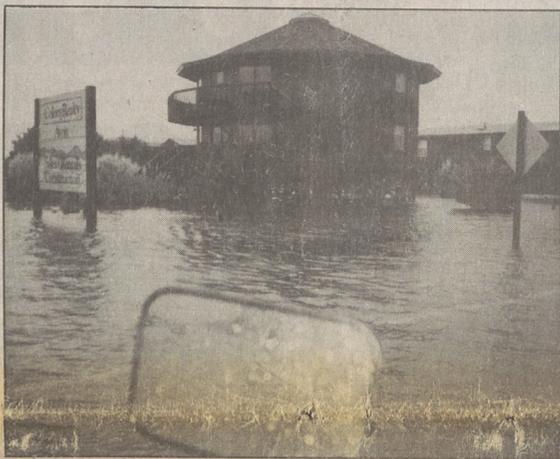
Reynolds, along with David Hardin, Tom Davis and Pete Yarborough of Kings Mountain and Henry Yarborough of Shelby, arrived at the North Carolina coast on Saturday, Oct. 20 and crossed the Herbert Bonner bridge over the

Oregon Inlet onto the Outer Banks. They drove on down Hatteras to their destination at Avon.

"The weather was good but the fish weren't biting too well," said Reynolds. "We had a boat and I guess we'd caught about 30-40 flounder. Then Thursday night a storm hit and winds got up to about 60-75 miles an hour. The power went off about 1:30 a.m."

"Friday morning we packed up to leave and we noticed the water was up. We stopped at a convenience store and they told us about

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AND THE FLOODS CAME UP
Water 2 1/2 feet deep in streets of Avon

This Was Wettest October

So you thought October was a little damp? So you were right.

According to newspaper and television reports, the month just ending was one of the wettest Octobers on record in North Carolina.

Closer to home, Joe Martin with radio station WADA, the official weather station for Cleveland County, reports that the station recorded 10.73 inches of rain for

the month during 9-10 days of rain. The station has a National Weather Service rain gauge to measure the wet stuff.

And to get even more specific, Kenneth Kitzmiller, a retired resident of Kings Mountain, says that he recorded 13.28 inches of rain in the city.

Kitzmiller has been keeping statistics on Kings Mountain weather since 1981. A former resi-

dent of Ohio where he was a public employee working at water and wastewater treatment plants, he was required to keep such records for the state.

"I got in the habit of keeping records for the state and when I retired I just kept on recording the weather, it's something to do," he said. Kitzmiller has two thermometers and a rain gauge in his yard and checks them everyday.

"October is rather dry as a rule

so this much rainfall is unusual," he said.

While this is the wettest October on record, it is not the wettest month of the year on record. That distinction goes to July 1916 when 16.55 inches of rain were recorded in the county.

Temperature-wise the month has been pretty average. Martin notes that highs during the 31 days ranged from 58-85 and lows from 30-65 degrees.

Habitat House Planned Here

When Scott Neisler was campaigning for city council, he said he met a lot of people down on their luck and stuck in government housing projects with apparently no hope of ever owning a house of their own.

He had heard of Habitat For Humanity, a program originated in Georgia and headed by volunteers who help build homes for low income persons.

Neisler began checking into ways to organize a Habitat chapter here.

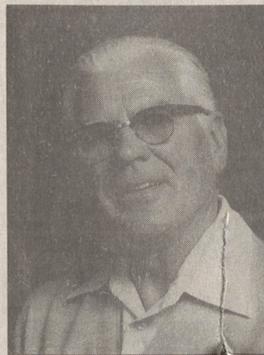
"You wouldn't believe how hard it is to get a board of directors together and do all the legal work necessary to get incorporated as a non-profit organization, and not even considering the countless hours you would spend with civic clubs and other organizations promoting it," Neisler said.

But, as fate would have it, Neisler was at the Cleveland County Fair several weeks ago and met a man who was selling raffle tickets for the Cleveland County Chapter of Habitat For Humanity. He learned they had already built two homes and were in the finishing stages of a third.

"He said the hardest thing they've had is getting property to build houses on," Neisler said. "Up until now they had built on sites where the people getting the houses actually owned the land."

An idea struck Neisler to check into property owned by the city of Kings Mountain, acquired through the Redevelopment Program of years ago. He found there were several lots that have stood vacant for 10 years or

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JOHN CAVENY

Owner Of Caveny Fabrics, John C. Caveny Sr., Dead

John C. Caveny, well-known Kings Mountain business man, died October 30, 1990 at his home on Horse Shoe Lane. He was 77.

A Cleveland County native, he was the son of the late Lawson and Belle Surratt Caveny. He was retired owner of Caveny Fabrics in Kings Mountain.

He was a member of Resurrection Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Geneva Smith Yelton Caveny; two

sons, Jim Caveny of Hattiesburg, Miss., and John Caveny Jr. of Kings Mountain; one daughter, Joan Lineberry of Kings Mountain; four stepsons, Charles Yelton of Concord, Joe Neisler Jr. of Kings Mountain, and Hugh Neisler and Robert Neisler, both of Pageland, S.C.; one stepdaughter, Betty Timberlake of Lake Waccamaw; two brothers, Charles Caveny and Howard Caveny of Shelby; and 11

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KINGS MOUNTAIN PEOPLE

Nola Morrow, 84, Everybody's Mother

When her husband died in 1971, Nola Smith Morrow said "I almost lost my mind."

At that time, however, the Kings Mountain Senior Citizens program was getting off the ground at the Kings Mountain Community Center and Rev. Kenneth George convinced Mrs. Morrow she needed to become involved in it.

"He just kept on at me, telling me that's where I needed to be," Mrs. Morrow recalled. "He said he had a man up there with

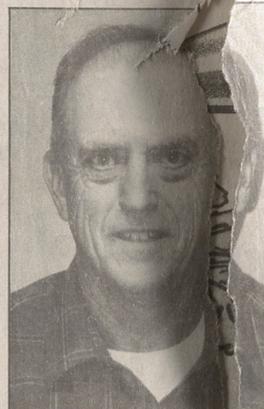
Alzheimer's disease that needed to be taken care of. He said the wrong thing when he said that because my husband always told me I tried to mother the whole world."

Mrs. Morrow began going to the meetings to look after the man and has been a volunteer in the program ever since. Even though she is now 84 and her own health isn't as good as it used to be, you can still find her waiting on the "handicapped" table every day when she

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NOLA MORROW



J.V. BOLIN

Bolin's Retired, But Hasn't Quit

Family, the church and Winn Dixie Stores are J.V. Bolin's life.

Retiring after 41 years with Winn Dixie, Bolin, 60, is enjoying life even more. Riding four grandchildren on the tractor across his 120-acre farm in the Bethware Community and caring for 45 Black Angus cattle is happiness for this Kings Mountain farmer who has been a "Jack of all Trades" in the grocery business and employed for only one business during a long career.

The retired manager of Winn Dixie at Kings Mountain Plaza started working as a delivery man and "bag boy" at \$18 for a 70 hour work week in 1949 after graduating from Bethware High School. J.V. was a hard worker and it wasn't long until his wages went up to \$25 a week and he was operating the checkout and putting up stock. Uncle Sam interrupted his career and he served four years in the

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