

## Six streets scheduled for paving in 1991-92

Six streets are funded by city council for repaving this year. Fifteen streets are on the repaving "list" with priority based upon trafficability of the roadway, safety, the number and condition of potholes and utility cut patches and drainage characteristics.

Director of Community Services

## CRAWFORD

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Business College. His family includes one daughter and two grandchildren. They are active in Boyce Memorial ARP Church.

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## HERNDON

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a graduate of Grover High School. He serves on the Cleveland County Planning Board and on the board of Carolina State Bank.

The filing deadline is Friday at 12 noon.

Also seeking the two seats open on the board are incumbent Sandra Spangler Ellis and former commissioner Don Rich.

A three-way race is underway for mayor. Incumbent Bill McCarter is challenged by commissioner and mayor pro tem Ronald Queen and commissioner Norman King. Queen and McCarter's terms on the board expire this year. After two years on the board King has resigned to run for mayor.

## TIE VOTE

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Moretz and Finger serve on the utility committee. On the original motion to table and refer to the utility committee, Neisler and Barrett voted against the motion.

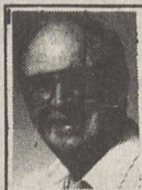
Moretz, who said he was not against the Little Theater's plans for redevelopment, said the utility request would be on the utility board's agenda in August.

Grigg said the Little Theater board is meeting Thursday night to make a decision on whether to proceed with negotiations for the building and subsequent kickoff of a capital improvements campaign.

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For example, for the dining room, beside the dining room table and chairs, experts recommend pieces, if possible, for storage and those that can allow for buffet serving.

For the living room, beside adequate seating, you should consider if you have enough tables to go with the seating pieces, plus tables for work and/or games; furniture to hold such things as books, stereo equipment, etc., and basic pieces from which to serve and eat snacks.

For foyers, some recommended basics are a mirror, table or chest, and chair or bench.

And for bedrooms, beside beds and dressers, experts say you should consider, if possible, a daytime area including comfortable chairs, maybe a desk, pieces to hold books and possibly a TV, and the right occasional tables and night tables.

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Tom Howard listed the following streets in priority order as meeting paving requirements in a report to city council Tuesday night, noting that the priority listing is adjusted periodically as streets continue to deteriorate under various traffic loadings and weathering.

The streets and approximate cost of repairs based on asphalt cost of \$28.40 per ton are: Groves Street, Cleveland to Northwoods, \$16,046.00; Henry Street, Katherine to Ellenwood, \$15,932.40; Ridge Street, Battleground to Piedmont, \$2,840.00; Fairview Street, Cherryville Road to Linwood, \$10,792.00; Gaston Street, Parker to Gold, \$21,811.20; Country Club, King Street to Dead End, \$4,856.40; Catherine Street, Stowe Acre to Second, \$5,538.00; Blanton Street, First Street to Stowe Acres, \$6,248.00; Phenix Street, Linwood Road to Dead End, \$5,509.70; Rhodes Avenue, Groves Street to Linwood, \$6,248.00; Grace Street, Linwood Road to Dead End, \$9,372.00; and Third Street, from Linwood Road to Dead End, \$2,840.00.

City council approved in the current budget \$81,116 for paving Bridges Drive; Landing to Gold, \$18,900; Cansler Street, Gold to Hawthorne, \$11,644.00; Floyd Street, York to Marie Street, \$23,685.00; Dilling Street, Cemetery to Phenix, \$15,591.60; Roxford, Highway 74 to Downing, \$15,620.00; and Charles Street, York to Pine Manor, \$4,004.40.



**WINNERS** - Adam Blanton, No. 13 and dressed as a robot, won the first place award, Matthew Ferguson left, dressed as a telescope, and Haley Hopson, dressed as a rocket, won the top prizes in Monday's costume contest among young readers in the Mauney Memorial Library summer reading program.

## Guyton graduates

Capt. Lanny D. Guyton has graduated from the Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Leavenworth, Kan.

The cornerstone of the Army's officer education course is designed to train officers in the skills needed to be effective staff members with the force in the field.

The curriculum included prepar-

ing a command budget, setting up training programs, mobilizing and deploying mock units, and giving staff presentations.

He is the son of Dewitt and Delane P. Guyton of 522 Chestnut Ridge Road, Kings Mountain.

The captain graduated in 1980 from Kings Mountain High School, and received an associate degree in 1982 from Gaston College.

## United Fund getting ready to kick off drive

Kings Mountain United Fund officials are finalizing committees and allocations for the 1991 campaign for funds and shooting toward an August 20 kickoff meeting.

Pat Carter, general manager of CleveMont Mills, will serve as the campaign chairman.

United Fund President Glenn Anderson said 13 agencies have been approved following allocation meetings.

"We had a major shortfall in collections of pledges last year and are putting things together now to formally set a goal," he said.

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